

******* The Nation *******

SENATE REJECTS 3 MORE TOUGH ANTI-BUSING PROPOSALS

THE SENATE rejected three more tough anti-busing oposals Wednesday as the chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission testified that approval of a constitutional amendment outlawing forced busing would whittle away the rights "which made free men out of slaves." Moving toward approval of an aid to education bill, the Senate defeated for the second time, 48 to 47, an amendment that would bar federal courts from ordering busing to integrate schools. Members earlier had defeated 67 to 26 an amendment to guarantee children the right to attend the public school nearest their home. And they voted down 63 to 31 a proposed amendment that would have permitted their parents to choose the school they would attend. In a surprise move that caught moderates and liberals off guard, the Senate anti-busing bloc offered again Sen. Robert P. Griffin's once defeated amendment to bar court-ordered busing. But with Vice President Agnew presiding, and presumably ready to cast a tie-breaking vote, the anti-busing bloc came up one vote short. But on an 89-5 vote, the Senate approved an amendment sponsored by Sens, Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., which would permit parents to join in a class-action suit and seek a court to stop the busing of children to far-away schools if they considered it harmful to their health or education. The Rev. Theodore M. Hasburgh, chairman of the Civil Rights Commission and president of Notre Dame University, testified before the House Judiciary subcommittee hearing on proposed constitutional amendments to prohibit forced busing. He said, "it would undermine what progress we have made in race relations, both in our schools and in society as a whole."

SENATE DEMOCRATS PRESS FOR ITT ANTITRUST PROBE HOPING to uncover a major scandel, some Sepate Democrats pressed Wednesday for a full congressional

inquiry into the administration's handling of antitrust tax assessments and a "bubble charges against the International Telephone and Teletop" for an outdoor swimming graph Corp. Attorney General designate Richard G. pool are the largest new items Kleindienst, responding to claims he lied by saying he was not involved in the case, asked to reappear before Thursday, Feb. 24 by Mayor the Senate Judiciary Committee to answer questions. Theodore D. Mann and his Chairman James O. Eastland D-Miss., promptly scheduled the case of the control of the total.

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Expenses for General \$300,000 1,517 Government were up \$2.2 ticenses the control of the total. uled a hearing for today. Eastland told reporters that \$187,000. The pool cover has a the committee also would hear testimony today by an price tag of \$100,000. unnamed ITT official, columnist Jack Anderson, who made the allegations, and former Assistant Attorney General Richard W. McLaren, who headed the Justice Departments antitrust division when the settlement was negotiated last year. Anderson has charged that settlement of the government's suit against ITT was linked to a pledge by the company to donate up to \$400,000 through a subsidiary firm to help underwrite the costs of the GOP National Convention in San Diego next

JUDGE REFUSES TO CUT QUIZZING OF ANGELA DAVIS JURORS JUDGE Richard Arnason in San Jose, Calif., Wednesday, refused to order Angela Davis' attorneys to

cut short their lengthy interrogation of prospective jurors for her murder-kidnap trial about their political views. Arnason did caution the attorneys, however, to views. Arnason did caution the attorneys, however, to stick closer to the point as they questioned potential jurors. Whether persons who oppose communism could give a fair trial to Miss Davis—who is one—has been a Aldermen, and not the public, the letter, which he said was principal topic of the defense so far in selecting jurors.

The process is expected to take weeks or months

****** The World ********

GUNMEN SLAY ULSTER MILITIAMAN NEAR HIS HOME

FOUR GUNMEN Wdnesday forced a part-time militiaman from his car in Freyagh, Northern Ireland, brought him home where they took his weapons, assured wife he would not be harmed and then shot him dead with three bullets in the head. Ulster security officials reported. Tommy Fletcher, 43-year-old Protestant, was a private in the Ulster Defense Regiment. He was the second member of the part-time volunteer police force to be killed within 12 hours, Harry Dixon was gunned down in his home Tuesday night. Fletcher's slaying brought to 254 the death toll in the violence which erupted 2½ years ago in Northern Ireland involv-ing Protestants and Catholics, the outlawed Irish Republican Army and British armed forces. Neighbors said the four gunmen forced Fletcher from his car when he left his home for work. They took him back home, took his men. defense regiment rifle, a shotgun and some ammunition pay \$60,000 for nothing," it and told his wife, Edith, they were taking him to the stated. Alderman Jefferson at border where they would leave him unharmed. The gunmen marched him 50 yards across a field toward the border and, positioning him next to a neighbor's garden shed, fired three automatic rounds into his head.

BANGLADESH MINISTER GREETED BY 200 IN MOSCOW

PRIME MINISTER Sheikh Muribur Rahman of Bangladesh arrived Wednesday in Moscow to welcoming chants of "friendship, friendship" by a crowd of about 200 Moscovites. He set out in search of economic help to go with the friendship. Asian diplomatic sources said Ralman will ask the Soviets to finance a major share of a \$3 billion reconstruction program for his war-torn new nation. The five-day official visit brings Rahman for the first time to the one major power that championed the cause of Bangladesh independence from

NEARLY 5,000 MORE GI'S WITHDRAWN FROM VIETNAM

THE U.S. COMMAND in Saigon Wednesday announced withdrawal from the Vietnam War of nearly 5 000 more Americans, including major armored, artillery and helicopter units from Saigon's northern approaches. But B-52s flew their heaviest strikes in two weeks against a Communist buildup below the Demilitarized Zone. The deactivation of the 32 Army units and one Air Force detachment with a total of 4,940 men was the second biggest pullout of the war. It left about 7,200 men concentrated around Saigon and Da Nang in the north and the port and airbase complex of Cam Ranh Bay. Meanwhile, a series of clashes north and east of Saigon left one U.S. soldier dead and eight wounded.

********* The State *********

WITNESS SAYS GILDAY NOT INVOLVED IN ROBBERY

ADMITTED bank robber Stanley R. Bond, testifying at the murder trial of William M. Gilday Jr., said Wednesday that the defendant was not involved in the Sept. 1970 robbery in which Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder was shot to death. Bond, the first defense witness told the Suffolk Superior Court jury that he, Susan Saxe, Kathy Power, Robert Valeri and Michael Fleischer took part in the \$28,000 robbery of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. on Sept. 23, 1970. Bond's testimony placed Fleischer, not Gilday, alone in a car from which the prosecution claims Gilday fired the shots that killed the policeman. Gilday was not in the courtroom during Bond's testimony.



March Is Red Cross Month

Newton residents, Mrs. Lawrence Bishoff, National Red Cross Field Volunteer, and Stanley Epstein, vice chairman, Mass. Bay executive committee, are witnesses as Governor Francis Sargent signs proclamation designating March as

Wraps Off Budget; 72 Hearings Begin

The total budget is \$52,789,917, up \$5 million HEARINGS — (See Page 21)

A city - wide revaluation of from last year. The School Department Budget of \$24,961 accounts for 47 per

because of a \$2 million in-crease in debt payments due the new High School and F. A.

Muther Letter Sparks Storm

Tempers Hot Over Pay For Aldermen

The proposal by Alderman Matthew Jefferson for nan Matthew selection for a \$2500 a year stipend for the Board had been sharply criticized in a Newton Tax-payers' Association mailing sent out by NTA Executive

Director Lorenz Muther.

ferson proposal as a "pay grab," and urged NTA mem-bers to call their aldermen in protest. A list of aldermen's names, addresses, and telephone numbers was appended. at the annual Institute for the The letter argued that Newton would get no additional benefits from paying its alder-men. "The taxpayers would

ALDERMEN - (See Page 16)

The letter depicted the Jef. Newton On Mar. 3

Beth El Temple Center in Belmont will be the guest speaker Clergy at Temple Shalom of Members of the clergy from Newton and sur-rounding communities, and members of the theological

Rabbi Earl A. Grollman of metropolitan area will at-

Rabbi Grollman will speak Navy veteran and wa on "The Clergyman In Crisis honorably discharged in 1946. Intervention". and pioneer in the field of Jewish Pastoral Counseling, Intervention, Thanatology.

INSTITUTE - (See Page 21)

1972 Budget Submitted By Mayor Mann

1. General Government 10-0 Executive (Mayor's Staff) (Down \$7400 from 1971) 110,009,00.

10-1 Retirement Board (up \$300,000) 1,517,803.00.

10-2 License Board (up

10-3 Jackson Homestead (up 1,500) 15,495.37.

10-4 Boards, Commissions Committees, etc. (Except Retirement and License Boards) (up 12,000) 15,917.40.

10.5 Workmen's Compensation (same) 75,000.00. 10-6 Pensions and Annuities -Non - Contributory (down 70,000) 616,957.05.

10-8 Community Relations

(down 5,600) 14,800.00.

10-9 Citizens' Assistance (new department) 8,627.50.

11-0 Accounting (up 1,500) 91,481.45.

BUDGET - (See Page 5)

Chestnut Hill Residents Buck Dormitory Plan oise, parking problems, B.C. is in transition, Father prefer to disruption of a scenic Joyce said, from a commuter Father Jo and disruption of a scenic Joyce said, from a commuter Father Joyce commented, vista were spectres raised by to a residence college. About noting that 30 students from

Chestnut Hill residents at an 70 percent of the applications Newton had applied for Aldermanic Land Use Com-received by the college are for dormitory space. mittee hearing Monday night, residency, with only 30 percent as abutters voiced their ob of applicants planning to comjections to a proposed new mute, Father Joyce said. dormitory complex on the Boston College Campus. Over Boston College Campus. Over 100 Chestnut Hill residents at-tended the hearing. elege was not seeking to in-crease the size of the student

resented the College's case greater percentage of resident or the new dorm. students, Even local students

He maintained that the colbody, nor to expand the size of Father W. Seavey Joyce, the campus, but to be able to S.J., Boston College President, "change the mix" to accept a

about 800 students from the resident market instead of the commuter market."

"We're not talking about

8() additional students," he

an increase in the percentage resident students would

PLAN - (See Page 6)

New Advisory

Board Formed

By Committee

The Newton School Com-

mittee voted approval Monday night of a new School Building

Advisory Committee, which will make recommendations

for "proposals related to plan-

ning for School buildings, and will also recommend priorities

for the allocation of repair and

The proposal had been submitted by Mrs. Eleanor

S. Rosenblum, School Com-mittee member from Ward

Two, in the form of a mo-

tion, and was approved unanimously by the seven board members present at their meeting in the Bigelow Junior High School.

BOARD - (See Page 4)

Mayor Mann

Resigns As

State Solon

Mayor Theodore D. Mann officially resigned from the post of state representative yesterday (Wednesday, March 1).

Mann promised during his

campaign last fall that he would resign if elected to

devote full time to the job of

mayor. "My duties here as mayor, and the needs of the

office are so demanding of my time that I just couldn't

RESIGNS - (See Page 25)

renovation funds."



New Fire Marshal

Joseph G. Sneider, right, of Newton is sworn in by Governor Sargent as Fire Marshal for Massachusetts at State House ceremony.

10.7 Redevelopment Newtonite Is Made Authority (up 3,000) 9,745.00. State Fire Marshal

Joseph G. Sneider of Newton recently was ap-pointed State Fire Marshal and was sworn in to his new
position by Governor
Sargent at a State House
ceremony on February 14th.

Sneider is a graduate of Suffolk University and is president of C & s Candy POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

Co., Inc., Boston, and presi-dent and treasurer of Manor House Industries, Inc., Mat-He resides with his wife and Some Law-Makers Will Lose

two children at 331 Dudley Newton Centre. He is a U.S.

Sneider is active in civic affairs and is a member of the Governor's Council, Mental Health and Retardation; and the State Manpower Planning

ly working in an effort to save the political necks of as

business member of the Boston State Hospital Area

Board and a trustee of the

MARSHAL - (See Page 5)

many as possible of their colleagues in the Massachusetts House of Representatives. They are working on a plan to divide the State into 240 individual House districts required under an amend-

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Seats Under New House Plan

Members of a joint legislative committee are quiet-

effective at the time of the 1974 election. This means that nine triple House districts, which now elect three law-makers apiece, and 48 double districts, which elect two legislators each,

ment to the Massachusetts Constitution which becomes

will be wiped out after the election next November. It will not be an easy matter to produce a plan which will be adopted because 123 House members,

slightly more than a majority, presently serve from double and triple districts. Most of them will be principally concerned about their own political survival.

POLITICS - (See Page 4)

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Bulldozers Blast Away In Lower Falls Walls crashed over and Bulldozers of the P. J. Maf homes in the redevelopment roofs buckled as bulldozers fei Co. toppled six frame area, one has temporarily gobbled up six vacant houses residences. Two business—a relocated, and one single man in Newton Lower Falls. gas station and a donut shop has moved into a housing property of the property of

Clergy Institute In

Clearing operations continued this week on six buildings demolished to make way for the Newton ower Falls Redevelopment

The Edward Eliot family were scheduled for demolition ject for the elderly run by the sometime this week.

Newton Housing Authority.

Newton Housing Authority. The Donald Robbins family is renting a unit in Wellesley

Of the families who formerly lived in the houses, two have moved to other communities, two have moved into new homes in the state-aided Hills. BULLDOZERS-(See Page 36)

Bulldozer Takes A Bite

Under contract to the Newton Redevelopment Authority, the P. J. Maffei Co. knocks down the Walker House, a vacant home on the hill overlooking Washington St. The retaining wall which holds up the hill and the house will be removed to make way for the widening of Washington St.

Newton-Waltham Bank Opens AuburndaleBook Novel Free Checking Service

The Newton-Waltham Bank tion enables periodic transfer and Trust Company yesterday from checking to savings of introduced Free Checking any predetermined amount.

Plus, a new "packaged bank-ing" concept, Giles E. Mosher, Irus President annuanced possibility of providing free possibility of providing free

Ing" concept, Giles E. Mosher, Jr., President, announced.

The new service offers a completely free checking account with no activity or check charges, combined with a regular, daily interest savings account. No minimum balance is required and both accounts appear on a single monthly statement.

An "automatic savings" op or Check Credit Accounts.

Prompted us to research the possibility of providing free checking," Mr. Mosher said, "and we found that most peochecking account. No minimum balance is required and both accounts.

According to Mr. Mosher, will be introduced by Miss Ethel Jane Ramsden, the Day Chairman.

The program will begin with a business meeting at 11:15 a.m. conducted by the President, Mrs. Robert F. Bradley, Sr. The Invocation will be given by Mrs. James Glaser.

A petite luncheon will be

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A petite luncheon will served at noon under the chairmanship of Miss Clara

Hostesses of the afternoon will be Mrs. L. Bradford King

and Mrs. Richard Keyes.
The club's Literature and Writers' Workshop will meet on March 23 under the chairmanship of Miss Ethel Jane Ramsden. The Com-munity Service Committee meeting will be on March 28 in the Board room, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frederick Casey.

Local Musicians Will Perform In **Boston Concert**

Five Newton musicians will be in the orchestra when distinguished Viennese conductor Carl Bamberger makes his Boston debut with the his Boston debut with the Boston Philharmonia on Sunday, March 12 at 7 p.m. in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge. The five are violinists Dorothy Alpert of 123 Walnut Hill Rd., Newton Highland; Kay Knudsen of 43 Halcyon Rad, Newton Centre; and Charlotte Marty of 128 Roundwood Rd, Newton Up-per Falls; flutist Nancy Jerome of 38 Warwick Rd., West Newton; and trumpet-er Fordyce Pier, 110 Boylston St., Newton Upper Falls.

On Slate Backing Shirley Chisholm

Congresswoman Shirley cording to Lewis M. Sherer, Chisholm for the Democratic Jr., General Manager. He succeeds Alan Strong of ceeds Alan Strong of Park, and The Hammond Pond Park, and The Hammond Pond Park Reservation.

Solomon is seeking election as Wellesley, who has been a delegate to the Democratic ransferred to Washington.

Doherty, who has been with Marriott Hotels for three years, has served as sales director at the Twin Bridges Marriott property in Washington, D.C., before being moved to Boston. He joined the Marriott Hotel division in sales at the Dallas Marriott.

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MICHAEL DOHERTY

Marriott Hotel

Names Doherty

Sales Director

Originally from Portland, permitted, Oregon, Doherty now resides

Hold Fathers' Night

Tuesday evening Next March 7) the Mass. Mothers of - Twins Clubs Inc., Dedham Regional Chapter, will hold their annual Fathers' Night meeting at the Jacob Jones Post, Eastern Ave. at 7:30 p.m. in Dedham.

per is planned. Program chairwoman Mrs. Peggy Wynne of Norwood is ar-ranging a fine evening of surprise entertainment.

A marvelous Pot Luck Sup-

The annual Spring Dance will be held on April 22, under the able chairmenship of Mrs. Pat Murphy of Walpole and Claire Coppolino of Mrs Dedham.

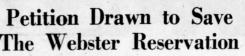
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wildlife areas. A group of concerned citizens represented by Sally Barnett, Giseia Clark and Richard Estes has been attempting to help the Newton Conservation Commission in its task of preserving this unique area. A petition with 1000 signatures to date was presented to Mayor Mann on Monday, Feb. 28. The text of the petition follows:

PETITION

The interests of conservation in general, and preservation of one of Newton's most significant

In the interests of conservation of one of Newton's most significant

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Session Today

The Newton C hapter, Americans for Democratic active officials have been helpful and cooperative in suggesting ways to accomplish the aims of the petition.

Participants will be corrections continued in the petition.

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area be posted accordingly.

98 Winchester Street

PRESCRIPTIONS

DRUGS

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ermitted,
(4) that there be no hun-Hammond Pond Parkway has Oregon, Doherty now resides in Waltham with his wife and three children.

(4) that there be no hunting, pursuing or disturbing of wildlife permitted, and (5) that in view of the potential fire hazard no fires be permitted.

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Mothers-of-Twins To

We further request that the shopping center parking iou, and the apparent decision by We also respectfully urge that the City of Newton another parking lot on their

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He has previously been with Western International Hotels in Seattle and Colorado Springs.

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Newton Highlands

BIOLOGICALS

League of Women Voters Bring "Proposition" Here

coming to Newton under the Sharon Berley, 181 Oliver auspices of the League of Road, Waban, 244-1098 - Women Voters of Newton who Angier; Beth Davis, 47 Davis, Road. have arranged for a children's Chatham performance of the well known Highlands, performance of the well known Highlands, 969-8626

Boston group for Sunday Beethoven; Diane Moran

(March 12) at Newton South Bowen; Doris DerMarderosian,

March 12) at Newton South
High School.

All are invited to the 2 p.m.
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youngsters ages 3 to 12 and
adults lucky enough to
accompany them. The talented
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Dora Bard, 6 Holland Street,
Newton, 244-7688 Cabot;
Nancy Hoffman, 15 Lawn
Carr; Bonnie Orlin, 63
Greylock Road, Newtonville,
244-9501 - Claflin; Joyce
Medverd, 1400 Walnut Street,
Newton Highlands, 332-4825 Suggestions for songs, stories,
and games come directly from
the audience. Funds from the sale of Hannah Moi

Funds from the sale of tickets to this performance will make it possible for the Highlands, 244-5826 - Hyder League of Women Voters to Terry Lowenthal, 53 Bothfield carry on its public services: Road, Newton Center, 332-3008 voter registration, candidates - Mason-Rice; Mary Field, 8 nights, social action, study and Kerr Path, Newton Center, 969action.

Tickets are available from 44 Brandeis Road, Newton

school representatives Center, 332-0847 - Oak Hill; as well as from Marsha Slotnick, Chairman of the West Newton, 332-4543 event, 7 Avalon Road, Waban, Pierce; Shae Rosenthal, 5 244-6268, and Diane Moran, Harwich Road, Newton Center, Petition Drawn to Save

The Webster Reservation

The virtually untouched Newton Webster Reservation, located between Beacon Street, and Route 9, between Chestnut Hill and Newton Centre, is one of Newton's most significant wildlife areas. A group of concerned citizens represented by

preservation of one of Newton's most significant represervation nevertheless. The natural wildlife areas in par-periphery of the woodland Newton's open space at the home of Ellen Feingold at 55 Glen road, Wellesley.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC





CITY GETS CD EQUIPMENT — Mayor Theodore D. Mann congratulates Newton Civil Defense Director Jay I. W. Moscow upon obtaining 2 two-and-a-half ton, six-wheel trucks for duty in Newton. The trucks released to Newton by the Mass. Civil Defense Agency have been assigned to the Public Works Dept. The trucks were received by the city at no cost from the Federal Excess Property Program. In photo, left to right: Frank R. Wasson, CD Sector Director; Jay I. W. Moscow, Newton C.D. director; Mayor Mann; Edmund C. Bolduc, Street Commissioner, and Willard S. Pratt, Public Works Director.

A unique week-end camping Education. All volunteers, program for 7 to 12 year olds these inolved and creative is currently being conducted collegians have been giving up by the Newton Community the greater part of their week-Service Centers, Inc., at the ends for the opportunity of 1000 acre Robert Sever Hale working with youngsters in an Reservation in other-than-classroom setting.

In commenting on the staff,

An outgrowth of the popular Dr. Dacey stated that "One of and successful Summer Day the things of which college Camp, the Saturday Camp is students today are most jointly sponsored by the desirous is practical exCenters and the Boston College School of Education. It is cotion, a one semester experience directed by Mr. G. Michael as a student-teacher just Gardner, Senior Supervisor at doesn't seem to be enough the Centers, and Dr. John S. according to most college kids.

Dacey, Director of the Educa"This program, although tional Psychology Division of properly speaking not

Boston College.

The program was developed as a means of reaching youngsters who exhibit personal potential, but who do not seem to be able to fully problem in the same age youngsters. The youngsters they will be teaching in a classroom.

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personal potential, but who do not seem to be able to fully develop it in school.

It is hoped that each enrollee will gain through the program an improved self-concept, a deepened interest in discovery and improving his environment, an improved ability to interact with children whose social, ethnic, racial and religious backgrounds are different from his own, and the sense that life can be a pleasant, happy, and frequently joyful experience

Staff, under the direction of the more form a classroom.

The gives them the opportunity of gaining some in sights will certainly be generalized in the more formal setting of a classroom. This is one reason why we have had to turn away at least twice as many staff applicants as we have accepted."

"Another reason," suggested Mr. Gardner with an undisguised grin and a twinkle in his eye, "is the fact that we have so much fun. All of us-discovery in the program and the proving the program and the proving the program and the proving the proving the program and improved ability to interact with children whose social, ethnic, racial and religious backgrounds are different from his own, and the sense that life can be a pleasant, happy, and frequently joyful experience

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OPEN MUSKIE HEADQUARTERS - Mrs. Jane Muskie recently opened 4th Congressional District Muskie For President Headquarters at 660 Washington St., Newton. Greeting Mrs. Muskie were Newton district and at-large delegates and alternate nominees for the Democratic National Convention. In photo, left to right: former Mayor William Carmen, 4th Congressional District co-ordinator; Mrs. Betty Taymor, Democratic State Committeewoman; Mrs. Muskie, Newton Alderman

Announces His Candidacy Local Youths In

for the Democratic

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of county government if it cannot deliver useful needed

Saturday, March 25, at the Linhow excited their youngsters coln - Sudbury Regional High are about the camp. For School in Sudbury.
several it is the biggest thing Sponsored by the county-

parents, school teachers, and staff as well as my own candidates for the two county ersonal bias suggest to me commissioner posts to be

In concluding Mr. Gardner stated that there are openings in the program. The final tenweek session will be commencing soon. The fee for this program as the commencing soon. The fee for this program is a trustee of Rox-In concluding Mr. Gardner mencing soon. The fee for this unique camping experience is \$35.00 for ten Saturdays. Parents of interested youngsters are encouraged to call the Newton Community Service Centers at 969-5906 for an application or further information.

GORDON A. MARTIN, JR.

"I have seen first hand as Chairman of the Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse in Stadium adjacent to the Control Particip

rehabilitation, involving 20 persons. There are plans to for the frail and elderly and an alcoholism program. There are speaking parts for 13 men, seven women and one

Hospital officials state that

Massachusetts Bay Comta t680 Washington St., New-ledgedes and allestiderse (County Hospitals) state that blarge delegates and allestidesex (County Hospitals) strict co-ordinator; Mrs. Bet. Muskie, Newton Aldermon Care twistic to-ordinator; Mrs. Bet. Muskie, Newton Aldermon Care twistic to-ordinator; Mrs. Bet. Muskie, Newton Aldermon Care twistic twistic to-ordinator; Mrs. Bet. Muskie, Newton Aldermon Care twistic twist

County Hospital | Thursday, March 2, 1972 Has Big Deficit Country Players to Hold Tryouts Chronic care facilities at the Middlesex County Hospital will cost each county to the Cost each county

middlesex County Hospital will cost each county taxpayer about \$1 this year, hospital spokesmen revealed. The hospital has a \$1.3 million deficit.

The Newton Country Authored by J. Frank Davis, about \$1 this year, hospital players will hold open tryouts the three-act swoonfest of trial spokesmen revealed. The hospital has a \$1.3 million deficit.

The little are a \$1.0 hospital will players will hold open tryouts the three-act swoonfest of trial spokesmen revealed. The melodrama with music entitled those desiring to sing are re-Built as a 300-bed "Gold in the Hills or The Dead quested to bring sheet music, tuberculosis sanitorium, it now Sister's Secret," next Monday Performances, to be staged has a 70-bed tuberculosis unit, and Tuesday night, March 6 cabaret-style, are scheduled a 42-bed chronic disease wing, and 7) at 8 p.m., at the Rebec-and a half-way house for drug ca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge ings, May 5-6 and May 12-13, rehabilitation, involving 20 St., Newton. with a children's matinee on

Sunday, May 7. There is also a pilot project for paraplegies, three of whom live at the hospital and attend Massachusetts Bay Community College.

There is also a pilot project Compete To Speaking parts for five mentand four women, of whom three are singers.

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"Gold in the Hills" is a con-centrated "thriller" of the style

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Staff, under the direction of Dr. Dacey and Mr. Gardner, are graduate and undergraduate students enrolled in the Detail of the D Martin, a former Special Assistant to Sentor Edward M. "Of course there is more to it," he continued. "Certainly Kennedy, termed Middlesex most of the things we do are well thought-out beforehand, County's government "a disgrace," and pledged his efdespite the atmosphere of spontaneity. We have a To eliminate the county's role in court construction and maintenance. number of specific goals in view. But all of us out there To close the Middlesex agree that an enjoyable ex-perience is one of the most ef-County Training School.

To work for the transfer fective elements of the learnof the Middlesex County ing process. House of Correction and Jail "Such things as the dignity to the state. To evaluate the necessary services Middlesex County of the individual and democratic process are con-tinually underlined in almost GORDON A. MARTIN, JR. verything we do."

"That's right," agreed Dr. Dacey. "We have weekly meetings during which a number of things are discuss-

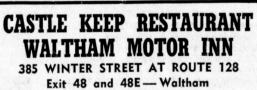
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their lives.
"The plaudits of campers, wide reform group, Citizens for Middlesex County, the conthat we must be doing in this year's election and for county treasurer.

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rights and intimidation cases under Attorney Robert F. Kennedy.

He is vice-chairman of the

Newton Democratic City Com-mittee and state chairman of the Newton Democratic City Committee and state chairman

Democratic Action, and lives in Newton Center with his wife, Stephanie, and their children, Constance, 11, Clare, 8, Peter, 4, and Andrea, 1.

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Editorials ...

Amtrack Success

Few latter-day governmental sub-divisions have Editor come into being with greater huzzahs than that accorded Amtrack, the U.S.-backed agency which was gocorded Amtrack, the U.S.-backed agency which was go-ing to restore American railroading to the prestige it Public Works Committee in knew when it was an exemplar for the world.

Amtrack, the public was told, would put travel by rail into stern competition with passenger transportation by air; motorists would leave their cars locked up in the garage at home while they made far-ranging garbage. trips for business or pleasure.

Close your eyes and you could picture yourself lot project is not a good idea being whisked from Boston to Washington in perfect I doubt that the addition of comfort, at phenomenal speeds which would make milestones look like fences.

stones look like fences.

Amtrack hasn't quite achieved that goal. The jury, which in this case happens to be the American travelling public, is still out. Amtrack, it appears, needs more divine a let more time, before it auto decoly, into time-a lot more time-before it cuts deeply into the present rates one additional ticket lines at the air reservation offices or convinces collection citywide daddy to switch from road maps to railroad timetables, year would cost \$260,000.)

when he plans a vacation tour for the family.

All of which serves to underscore one of the few quired to put rubbish scores we've seen recorded on the plus side of the ledger plastic bags in order to cut the by Amtrack.

That plus has been due to the patronage pull of the Gambling Special running between Los Angeles and Gambling Special running Barbara Running Special R The cars are clean and the seats comfort- payer to householder (\$10.50) able. Schedules are matched exactly or nearly exactly for the with timetables. You can get a good roast beef dinner bags). aboard for \$3.25. If you don't want to catch a snooze, Furthermore, the incinerator can listen to band music and folk singers (live).

The Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, which adplastic bags. The addition of addy nicks are accounted to the commerce of the co you can listen to band music and folk singers (live).

mittedly picks up some of the tab at least on the enter- garbage to the fuel mix would recate more fly ash and contribute putrescent materials to Gambling Special.

Here in Boston and New England, where winters can still be tough and where we still remember the days when the best way to get to New York was leisurely has been in the past, but will by the "New York Boat" or speedily by the extra-fare be given a separate but decent Merchants Limited, it may be a case of jealousy.

However, it would be nice to have something approaching the Gambling Special (under a different name, of course), running out of Boston to cities such as New York, Philadelphia, Washington and may be

Tramps --- Then and Now Walnut Street Newtonville, Mass. Mr. Ernest Van B. Seasholes

What's surprising about the action of the U.S. Supreme court in striking down the Jacksonville, Fla., "thank you for your letter of
ordinance against so-called vagabonds, is the fact that
February 24"—to the Parents
such a law was still on the books in this way and Chardings. such a law was still on the books in this supposedly and Guardians. enlightened day.

Most states and their sub-divisions have rid themselves of this old standby which dates back to 14th
for you and your school
Century English law.

Lentury English law.

It was once a handy and often-used legal tool it is being done with certain which enabled police to lock up real or potential law-per-solved problems) it breakers when they found it difficult to lodge a more serious immediate complaint affording that serious immediate complaint, affording them extra Your letter.

serious immediate complaint, allording them extra time to investigate while their prey was safe behind bars.

Chief ingredient of the old ordinances of this nature was that the vagrant was (1) loafing, and (2) had no visible means of support. The occasional tramp who dropped off a freight train at a whistle stop, counted it as one of the accepted risks of his indolent way of life. Very often he counted the night or two he slept in a warm cell as a plus.

Your first sentence was refurther complicate the undertaking.

The Democratic-dominated committee will try to new building is going very well." Then, your next expression of cooperation and help from the students. This was also encouraging to read it as one of the accepted risks of his indolent way of life. Very often he counted the night or two he slept in a warm cell as a plus.

Your first sentence was refurther complicate the undertaking.

The Democratic-dominated committee will try to stantially outweigh any losses he suffers because of Everett is the House chairman of the committee handed the difficult redistricting assignment, and Senator Philip A. Quinn of Spencer is the Senate chairman. Their task will be a tough one.

April 25 Democratic Ballot Longest in State's History

There's no question, however, that the tool was youth. often abused by police authorities while they attempted to run down evidence against suspects other than fidence and trust in them.

Today the hobo and tramp of old, the delight of cartoonists who associated them with open windows Day-graduated children. (And and fresh-baked apple pies put out to cool, appears to Dick the last). have disappeared from the scene.

in both sexes today. Even in places like Boston's Kenmore Square, they'll panhandle. In protest marches and meetings, they easily assume the status of "stu-02165" dent" though they have no classroom connections.

Times, indeed, have changed. The hobo and tramp Praises Snow Removal of old evoked a certain amount of tolerant amusement Editor of The Graphic: and even a bit of empathy.

Their successors aren't bothered by any vagrant and chilling winds, Newton's agabond ordinances. They seem to vastly out-num-streets were kept open in the ber the old tramps, but that may be due to the fact worst storm to hit the area in they tend to move about in groups. They are much forty years. smarter, too. They know the police officer must explain their legal rights to them as soon as he places snow removal crews and City 1. I

Spoke to Aumni Of Northeastern

Northeastern University's the present economic condition Dean of Engineering, Melvin in terms of employment in Mark of 17 Larch Road, the area of engineering. Waban, was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Alumni Association Downtown stituations facing engineers from the point of view of a college administrator.

Boston.

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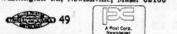
Boston.

An informal question and The topic of discussion was answer period followed.

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LETTERS

Garbage-Trash Pilot Project Unfavorable

Thank you for the excellent Newton. I was particularly in-

I think that the proposed pi

If householders were re

I hope this proposed pilot project will not be recyled as it

Sincinerely, Mary T. Adelstein

Day School Comment

Mr. Ernest Van. B. Seasholes

Effecting the move to the

Your first sentence was renegative approach of

We, the Doolins, have en

Thank Van

Mary and Jim Doolin 112 Randlett Park

West Newton, Mass

Officials who worked long and in New Hampshire. tiring hours to get our streets

2. Most. Democra plowed so effectively.

Newton Taxpayer (Name Withheld on Request)

varying interests and types of sailing yachts of the members,

The cruise captains are Bob Nickols, Bermuda; Jim Parscieli, Nova Scotia; Jim Wylie, Maine; and Terry Sullivan, Cape Cod.

The club's commodore, John L. Vaccaro of Newton, an to membership in the Mass. Bay Yacht Club Association. Vaccaro said that "This will give us the opportunity to work with other clubs to pro-tect our sport."

Free Concert At Meadowbrook

cert", with refreshments, next Sunday (March 5) at 3 p.m. in trip to China. THE FIRST TEST



To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge. We must have notice of meetings at least two weeks in advance for publication.

Friday, March 3rd

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12:15 Chestnut Hill Rotary
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%:00 Compass Club of 9-11:00 Hyde Outgrown
lewton - N. Highlands Shop · Appraisals Only ·
Norkshop
8-10:30 Bay State Judo - N.
entre Playground Lenglen Rd., N.
10:00 Temple Emanuel Newton Workshop

Centre Playground 8:45 Gamblers Anonymous 218 Walnut St., Newtonville

Saturday, March 4th

Sunday, March 5th

6:00 St. John's Parish - Folk Mass & Pot Luck Supper - (all 1:30.3 Newton Symphony a Rehearsal Newton Health Conference derwood School ages) - 297 Lowell Ave. Orchestra Meadowbrook Jr. High

Monday, March 6th 1:00 Newton Mother's Club 1-3 Waban Woman's Club Waban Neighborhood Club

1:30 Club - St. John's Parish

Memorial Hall

8:00 Aldermen 8:00 Nonantum Post 440, A.L. - War Memorial Bldg.

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However great the political skill of the redistrict, be doing the same for President Nixon on the Republilegislating some of their colleagues out of office.

Some of the House members from double and triple districts live in close proximity to each other. It will be impossible to place all of them by themselves in new districts which, of course, is what the 123 law-makers will want.

In the process of dividing the Commonwealth into 240 new House districts, it may become necessary to revise some of the existing single sectors which will further complicate the undertaking.

Nixon and Muskie Picked In **New Hampshire Next Tuesday**

Returns will come in next Tuesday night from New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation Presidential Pri- Democratic ballot, and in cases where there are con-It isn't that we still don't have people who are Seasholes, and good luck and given to the art of non-work and a life which goes on without any "visible means of support." They come on without any "visible means of support." They come Many and I'm Dooling hoth seven today. From it of the seven today of the seven today. From it of the seven today of the seven today. From it of the seven today of the seven today. From it of the seven today of the seven today. From it of the seven today of the seven today. From it of the seven today of the seven today. From it of the seven today of the seven today. From it of the seven today of the seven today of the seven today. From it of the seven today of the seven today of the seven today of the seven today. From it of the seven today of the seven toda sets and no big surprises.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine should win

the Democratic race decisively in the Granite State, with Senator George McGovern of South Dakota second and Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles third.

The name of Congressman Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas will not be listed on the New Hampshire ballot, but a write-in campaign is being made for him. He probably will poll more votes than Sena-tor Vance Hartke of Indiana whose name will be

Muskie churned New Hampshire's political waters last Saturday when he directed a blistering verbal attack at influential Publisher William Loeb of the Manchester Union Leader, New Hampshire's only state-wide newspaper.

were made for this summer's cruises. To accommodate the newspaper plant.

Leader, dramatically made his speech in front of the newspaper plant.

Loeb, who was at his Massachusetts home at the time, declared that Muskie made a tactical political er-ballot for the candidate who tops the presidential poll. committees. The 12 members Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

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Page 103 made more votes by his blast at Loeb than he lost.

President Nixon, who has always been popular in New New Hampshire, should do extremely well there next Tuesday and crush his two Republican opponents, liberal Congressman Paul N. McClosy of California and conservative Congressman John Ashbrook of Ohio.

This writer came away from New Hampshire with nounced at the recent meeting that the Club has been elected to Nixon and that McCloskey will be so far behind it may end his bid for the GOP Presidential nomination. Mr. Nixon should be the big vote-getter in New

Pres. Nixon's China Trip Cost Him Loeb's Support

Publisher William Loeb of the Manchester Union Meadowbrook Junior High Leader, who is backing Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty School Orchestra and Chorus will hold a free "coffee concan side if Mr. Nixon hadn't taken his history-making the Meadowbrook Auditorium. Hampshire's Presidential Primary next Tuesday, might

Loeb is a long-time Nixon supporter but became disenchanted with the President and severed all ties with him when Mr. Nixon promoted an invitation to visit China and then accepted it. The publisher of New Hampshire's only state-

wide newspaper reacted strongly and sharply to Mr. Nixon's action and used such words as "immor-al, indecent and insane" in describing the man he once endorsed for the Presidency of the United

The likelihood is that the political gains President

The Democratic ballot for the April 25 Presidential
Primary in Massachusetts will be so long that it will
take several minutes for a voter just to wade through
it even if he knows in advance what choices he is going

St., Newton it even if he knows in advance what choices he is going to make.

At least 150 candidates will be listed on every Board -

State history. Never in modern times have there ben so many contests for election as delegates to the Democratic and Republican national conven-

Even the Republicans, who usually iron out their the diferences behind closed doors, have more than their usual quota of quarrels in the coming Presidential Primary, although not nearly as many as the Democrats.

Twelve candidates will be listed in the presidential primary and three appointed by the School Committee.

Twelve candidates will be listed in the presidential preference will be used.

worst storm to hit the area in forty years.

Congratulations and commendations are due Newton's reasons:

Iisted on the ballot.

Indications are that Muskie will poll as many votes call order, they are Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm of two others architects.

The whole candidates will be listed in the prestrection the Democratic ballot. In alphabetical professional engineers, and translations are due Newton's reasons:

The whole candidates will be listed in the prestrection to be professional engineers, and translations are due Newton's reasons: er; Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana; Senator Hubert new committee 1. He is from neighboring Maine and is popular in New Hampshire.

2. Most Democratic politicians, who want to see their party back in control of the White House, believe their party back in control of the White House, believe their party back in control of the White House, believe their party back in control of the White House, believe their party back in control of the White House, believe their party back in control of the White House, believe their party back in control of the White House, believe their party back in control of the White House, believe the son of Washington; New York Mayor John V. Lindsay; Commission, an ad hoc group of about 20 volunteer citizens their party back in control of the White House, believe the son of Washington; New York Mayor John V. Lindsay; Senator Hubert Indicates the control of the work and the control of the city-wide son of Washington; New York Mayor John V. Lindsay; Sommission, an ad hoc group of about 20 volunteer citizens their party back in control of the White House, believe the control Senator Muskie is the strongest Democratic candidate and would have the best chance of achieving that mund S. Muskie; Alabama Governor George C. Wal-review the conditions of strongest land would have the best chance of achieving that lace; and Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty.

Two of the 12—Senators Muskie and McGovern

have slates pledges to them of candidates seeking election as delegates and alternates at-large to the Democratic national convention. There are 20 candidates for delegates and 12 for

Meeting of the Pelagic Sailing

Senator Muskie, who was aroused by an article alternates on each of the two at-large states. In addiClub of West Newton, plans criticizing his wife which was printed in the Union tion, former Governor Endicott Peabody and Norfolk individually for election as delegates-at-large.

Under the law, the delegates must vote on the first its powers in sanctioning new

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White heads the Muskieat-large slate, Congressman Robert F. Drinan is the top man on the state-wide McGovern ticket which won the right to be listed first on the ballot. Muskie, McGovern and Mayor Lindsay all have full their method of operation.

and four for alternates in the 12 congressional districts. Senator Jackson and Congresswoman Chisholm each has four slates in the congressional districts. Uncommitted slates of candidates for election as delegates and alternates are running in five districts.

In the areas represented by Congressman Drinan of Newton and Torbert H. Macdonald of Maiden five district delegate slates will be listed on the Democratic ballot.

Four delegate slates will battle it out in each of the other congressional sectors except the district rep- its consultants will supply inresented by Congressman Hastings Keith which runs formation on enrollment profrom the South Shore to Cape Cod and takes in Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard. Three slates will be investigations of space utilizations of space utilizations. volved in the Keith district contest.

In addition to the presidential preference poll and the battles for election as delegates and alternates, fights will be waged in many areas for the

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Coming Events

Friday, March 3rd

12:15 Newton Rotary - Brae

8:00 Highland Glee Club
Centre Methodist Church

9:00 Tri City: Chorus 8:00 Highland Glee Club - N.

Tuesday, March 7th

10:00 Temple E Golden Age Workshop

10-3 St. John's Gift & Thrift 12:30-2:30 Bay State Judo Shop 297 Lowell Ave., Nville. 12:30-2:30 Bay State Judo Children's Class N. Centre "Civîl Rights Movements -Playground Hut North & South" - 414 Centre St., N.

1:00 Temple Emanuel Gold-Newton 1:30-3:30

6-8 Self Defense Class - N. Centre Playground 7-9 Our Lady's Thrift Shop • Lenglen Rd., N.
7:45 Newton South P.T.S.A. •

School Library 7-9 Visual Arts Exhibit Auburndale Garden 7-9 Visual Art

Newtonville Woman's Washington St., W.N. 8:00 Hyde P.T.A. · N. Citilo - St. John's Parish
7:45 Newton Upper Falls
Woman's Club - Emerson
School
8:00 Newton Country
8:00 Newton Country
8:00 Palestine Chapt. O.E.S.

8:00 Newton Country
Players - "Gold in the Hills or
the Dead Sister's Secret"
Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge
Gold in the Hills or the Dead
Gold in the Hills or the Dead St., N.
8:00 Disabled American
Veterans & Auxiliary 23 - War

Sister's Secret" - Pomroy
House, 84 Eldredge St., N.
8:10:30 Bay State Judo - N.

Centre Playground Hut 9-11 Hyde Outgrown Shop • N. Wednesday, March 8th Highlands 9:30-2 Peirce School Thrift

Shop - W. Newton 10-2:30 Weeks Junior High Clothing Exchange - N. Centre 12:15 Kiwanis - Valle's 12:30 Newton Hadassah 1:00 Newton Service League

7:30 Carr P.T.A. 7:30 Turnabout-Careabout City Hall Cafeteria 8:00 Newton Conservators, Auburndale

Inc. Augurnaae gregational Church 8:00 Mass. State Guard Veterans & Auxiliary 381 Elliot St., N. Upper Falls Thursday, March 9th 10:00 Retired Men's Club of

Newton - N. Highlands Cong. 1-3 Senior Friendship Center N. Centre Methodist Church 1:15 N. Community Club . Nonology in the Modern Man-

ner" - Eliot Church 7:00 N. Free Library - Film Series - 414 Centre St., N. Garden City, Lodge A.F.& A.M Masonic Temple.

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The newly-formed organization will consist of: two Aldermen; one School Comone Planning representative; mitteeman; Department one Buildings representative; one member of Department;

buildings and set priorities for any maintenance work needed. The School Building Advisory Committee provides for an ongoing, official monitoring of the Newton School system's facilities, and in effect replaces Mrs. Rosenblum's Commission.
The School Committee, in

approving the new organiza-tion Monday night, exercised advisors to the School Come

The members will serve for one year, and will elect their own chairman and determine

According to the official wording of the motion, "necessary data will be gathered by appropriate city slates of either six or seven candidates for delegates

departments."
"The City Planning and Building Departments will provide such data as demographic projections, site location studies, physical plant evaluation, fiscal data and com-

munity facilities information."
"The School Department and needs and development, evaluations of space utiliza-tion, and the like."

The School Buildings Advisory Committee should be formed "within the next week or two," according to Mrs.

Mayor and Snow Crews

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hand with the snow but helped

it would be had we not made it

long

"Thanks much to everyone."

Total Public Assistance

190,604.00 5. Education - Library 0-0 Library

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Education - Library

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60-2 Mtce. of School Play and

Total - Recreation

(up 175,000) 877,390.70

7. Public Works

70-0 Director of Public Works 33,510.60.

71-0 Engineering 350,106.77.

72-2 Construction and Im

72-3 Sanitation Services In

72-4 Garage, Repair Shop and Maintenance of Tools and

73-1 Mtce. of Structures ar

Total Public Works

(up 150,000) 8,522,512.95

8. Unclassified

100,000) 150,000.00. 80-1 Contributory Group Insurance (Blue Cross - up

850,380.44

(Except Schools) 27,828,195.18

51-0 Total Schools' Budget (up 1,505,922) 24,961,722.00

Total

Mayor's & School Budget

52,789,917.18

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270,000) 675,000.00.

80-2 Personnel account) 2,677.00.

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wonderful cooperation given us by the City of Newton in The Feb. 19 snow storm."

ment for snow plowing as we do for trucking."

Only 16

GOP nation yours — and the very cooperative men on Bill Pratt's trucks, who not only gave us a

Budget -(Continued from Page 1)

12-0 Assessing (up 190,000) us with the material for the incinerator."

13-0 Purchasing (up 10,000) that several truck loads a day

14-1 Debt Requirements (up understand what a difference

2 million) 4.555.146.00. 14-2 Data Processing (up 40,000) 92,082.65. (up over the weekend!"

Law 16-0 City Clerk (up 13,000)

105,068.88. 17-0 Public Buildings (up 10,000) Total: 994,705.95 · office

17-1 Care and Maintenance of City Hall (up 30,000) Salaries 537,621. 197,880.24.

17-2 Construction and Mtce. Buildings 85,228.53. Schools (down 400,000) 250,133.00.

17-3 Maintenance of Other Buildings (up 120,000 for recreation) 249,673.36. 17-4 Building Permits and ministration 453,299.90.
Inspections (down 20,000) 60-1 Mtce. of Recreation
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18-0 Election Commitotal (up 53,000) 167,706. Athletic Flds. 110,220.00. 18-0 (Registration of Voters) (up 20,000) 103,938.98. 18-1 (Conduct of Elections) (up 33,000) 63,767.55. 19-0 City Planning (up

10,000) 63,703.25. Total General Government 9.145,763.88

2. Public Safety 72-1 Care and Maintenance of Property 2,535,802.90. (up 500,000). 20-0 Fire - Administration provement of Properties and Facilities 204,000.00.

20-1 Care of Fire Dept. Buildings 39,700.00. 20.2 Fire Apparatus and 50,000) 1,948,838.70. 72-4 Garage, Regard Maintenance of 21.0 Police (125,953.07.

21-0 Police (up 300,000) 21-1 Animal Control · ministration (up 2,000)

61,582.67. 22-0 Weights and Measures (up 4,000) 26,452.20. O Civil Defense (up 1,000)

14,906.60. Total Public Safety 6.880.775.89 3. Conservation of Health (up 80,000)

80-1 City Physician 17,200.68 31-0 Health 602,717.41. Total

Conservation of Health 619,918.09 4. Public Assistance

Services 11,562.00. 40-0 Veterans' 23,000) 190,604.00 (down Salaries 26.379.

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places on the Democratic State Committee and Democratic ward and town committees, with several different slates campaigning in some sections for the local committee posts.

The Republican Presidential Primary ballot will not

The Republican Presidential Primary ballot will not ten of thanks to Mayor ten of thanks ten One reason is that not as many GOP delegates and

Only 10 delegates-at-large will be elected to the GOP national convention and 10 alternates as compared to 20 and 12 in the Democratic primary. There is no contest for these positions.

Two delegates and two alternates to the GOP conclave will be elected in each of the 12 congressional districts, with fights being waged between rival slates in "Not too many people realize three districts.

One of the interesting conflicts is between rival slates in the new Hicks congressional district. The op-14-0 Treasury (up 20,000) disposable waste from the posing groups are headed by State Senator John M. hospital, but it's easy to Quinlan of Norwood and Representative Richard W. Daly of Needham who may battle it out next September for the Republican nomination for Congress in the district which extends from South Boston to Walpole.

That contest largely reflects a clash of personalities between Quinlan and Daly who moved from Wellesley to Needham to become a resident of the Hicks district.

The slates led by Quinlan and Daly are uncommitted, but whichever one is elected presumably would Administration 655,620.70 support President Nixon and, in fact, would be required by law to do so if Mr. Nixon runs first in the presidential preference poll, as expected.
In addition to President Nixon, the candidates list-

ed in the GOP preference poll will be Congressman John Ashbrook of Ohio, a conservative, and Congressman Paul N. McCloskey of California, a liberal. Numerous fights are being waged for places on the

Republican State Committees and the GOP ward and town committees.

No Presidential Primary in Massachusetts history-not even the one back in 1932, when the adherents of Alfred E. Smith crushed the supporters of Franklin D. Roosevelt led by James M. Curley, produced as widespread political activity as the one scheduled for this coming April 25.

In the drawing for ballot positions, incidentally, the Muskie slates in eight congressional districts won the right to be listed first. McGovern slates gained first place in two districts and Lindsay slates in the other

Chicago's Mayor Daley In cluding Street Cleaning (up Near-Endorsement of Muskie

Chicago's politically powerful Mayor Richard J. 14. Daley came very close to endorsing Senator Edmund S. 72.5 Control and And Muskie the other day. Daley probably will go to the Ad. Removal of Snow and Ice Democratic convention in control of 80 Illinois delegates (down 200,000) 350,000.00.
73-0 Water (up 100,000)
1,361,738.79, Administration

Muskie by adding: "There are some who refer to him 80-0 Reserve Fund (down already as Mr. President."

Muskie, obviously both surprised and delighted by the warmth of Daley's near-endorsement, made one of the best off-the-cuff wisecracks of the Presidential Primary campaign.

"I feel like a mosquito who just happened into a 80.3 Council on Aging (new) nudist colony," asserted Muskie. "I don't know where to begin.'

80-4 Council on Youth (up Illinois will hold a Presidential Primary, with a 6,000) 9,741.44. 80-5 Commission on Drugs preference poll, on March 21. The preference vote for the candidates for President will have only psychological value and is not binding on anybody. The only Total Unclassified candidates entered in the preference contest are Senator Muskie and former Senator McCarthy. Total Mayor's Rec. Budget

Muskie is hoping for an impressive win over Mc-Carthy which would influence uncommitted delegates in his favor.

Senator Muskie, incidentally, has a slate of 104 delegate candidates committed to him seeking election in congressional districts outside the City of Chicago. Senator McGovern has 105 such candidates, and former Senator McCarthy has a 39-member slate.

Reports indicate that Muskie should wind up with a big majority of the illinois delegate votes.

Congresswoman Chisholm Takes Interesting Stands

Black Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm of Brook-lyn took some interesting positions while campaigning

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He was a member of the Newton Housing Authority 1960-1965; vice chairman of the Authority 1968-1969; and serv ed as its treasurer from 1965

Sneider is a member of Henry Price Lodge, A.M. and F.M., Sharon Lodge, A.M. and F.M., The Hundred Club, Sidney Hill Club and Temple Mishkan Tefila in Newton.

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SNOOPY AND FRIEND — Happiness is . ing Snoopy's nose for wide-eyed Robert McGovern, 21/2 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGovern of 32 Whittemore Road, Newton. Snoopy, of the famous Charles Schulz cartoon strip, visited the Pediatrics Unit at St. Elizabeth's Hospital between appearances with the Ice Follies at Boston Garden.

for the Democratic nomination for President in Miami the other day.

She told students at Miami Junior College that she favored legalization of marijuana.

Mrs. Chisholm also declared she would like to see a Black Vice President, a woman head of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and an Indian as Secretary of the Interior.

Newsmen in Miami, incidentally, reported that Congresswoman Chisholm's shoestring campaign took on a somewhat luxurious note when a wall-to-wall carpet was installed in her storefront Florida headquarters in that city's black community.

Mrs. Chisholm is expected to poll a substantial black vote in Florida's Presidential Primary on March

Tau Beta Beta Meets March 14

Members of Tau Beta Beta "East Africa by Land Rover." Daley introduced Muskie at a meeting of the Cook and their guests will meet at the TZE House of Wellesley Newton, Chairman of County Democratic Committee as "a distinguished County Democratic County American, a great Senator, a man who is sincere and dedicated to moving the country ahead like the late John Kennedy was." (Muskie was making a courtesy John Kennedy was." (Muskie was making a courtesy John Kennedy was.")

Mrs. Flyword O. Horne will Wahap, are being assisted at the TZE House of Wellesley Newton, Chairman of College for their guest meeting and Vice-Chairman Mrs. John W. Carleton of Mrs. John W. Carleto

call on Daley.)

The enthusiastic Mayor topped off his tribute to message and will the meeting by Mrs. Robert L. present a program entitled: McWilliams of Waban.

Thursday, March 2, 1972

Heart Fund Volunteers Urged to Return Kits

Heart Fund "Volunteers will find Newton Chairman Norman White drop off spots listed on the issued a special message this local instruction sheets inweeks to all local Heart vol-cluded in their kits," White unteers asking them to turn said."If a Heart volunteer was in their completed kits at a unable to turn in a completed local drop-off spot if they were kit on Heart Sunday, he should unable to do so on Heart Sun-return it during this week to one of these local drop-off "Prompt collection will make

Woman Lecturer it possible to see if Newton is short of its campaign goal, and At Sacred Heart

Callago Tonight

where special attention may be needed to help us reach our objective," he added.

Over 30,000 Heart volunteers

Tonight in the 1972 College Tonight

were involved in the 1972 Heart Fund drive in Greater The second in a series of lec-Boston, going from door-to-tures on women's role in socie-door in their neighborhoods ty will feature Margaret D. seeking funds and distributing Xifaras, an instructor in law life-saving educational leaflets enforcement at Bristol Com- on the heart disease problem. munity College, as the speaker at Newton College of the Sacred Heart tonight (Thursday, March 2) at 7:30 p.m.

The event, part of the college's David Reeves Lecture Series, will be held in the Barmunity service activities for escidents of the Greater escients of the Gre

Series, will be held in the Barry Science Pavillion on the
Centre St., Newton, campus
and will be open to the public
at no charge. Refreshments
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discussion.

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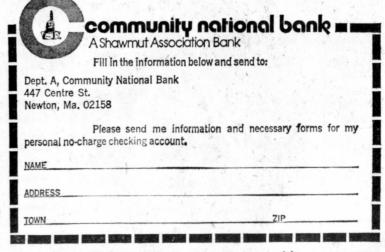
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Biblical Expert to Speak At Temple on Mar. 10-12

The fourth annual Kallah weekend of Temple Reyim, weekend of Temple Keyin, Newton, on the topics "The Humanity of God" and "The Psychology of the Prophet" will be held Friday evening, March 10, Saturday morning along with the Shabbat service, March 11, and Sunday

morning, March 12.
Temple Reyim annually recalls the ancient tradition of Kallah which, in Talmudic times, was a time for laymen to gather at the academies to study with the leaders of religious thought. To allow meaningful study of a subject beyond a superficial level, the Temple Reyim Kallah entails a full weekend of lectures and discussion sessions led by a distinguished scholar and the

distinguished scholar and the rabbi.

This year the subject area will be developed by a renowned Biblical expert, Dr. Yochanan Muffs, Professor of Bible at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. A graduate of its Rabbinical School, he holds a Ph.D. in Near Eastern Studies from the University of Penn.

A Kent fellow, Dr. Muffs was formerly a research associate in Biblical studies at the Lown Institute of Brandeis Univerity. He has also taught at Columbia and New York Universities.

Rabbi Muffs serves on the editorial board of the Journal of Biblical Liternature and is amember of the executive board of the newly founded Association of Jewish Studies.

While a recipient of a grant of the American Council of Learned Studies, his field of God" - a psycholigical study of Biblical religion.

At present he is working on a study of the use of the terms and the terms are subjected and the other as the active interportation of the law or oles.

In previous years the iss the author of "Studies in the author of "Studies in the American Council of Studies, his field of God" - a psycholigical study of Biblical religion.

Morse of Newton Centre.

Mothers' Club

Me't Yesterday

Miss Marion D. Wheeler was hostess yesterday to the Miss mainvestigation of the common law of the anothers an investigation of the common law of the another Centre Dr. Muffs will analyze the Biblical approach to God against the cultural backdrop of the another and the propage of the cultural backdrop of the another and the cultural backdrop of the another and the propage of the another and the propage of the common law of the another and the propage of the common law of the another and the propage of the common law of the another and the propage of the common law of the another and the propage of the common law of the another and the propage of the common law of the another and the propage of the common law of the another and the propage of the common law of the another and the propage of the common law of the another and the propage of the common l

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Annual Linen Shower For **Baptist Home**

The annual spring luncheon and Linen Shower by the Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts will be held on Tuesday (March 14) at the home on Commonwealth ave., Newton, beginning at 11 a.m. Donations of many types of linens, towels, and other items from nearly 3000 Baptist eceived at this time.

The Home, with the family of 130 members, is one of the oldest of its kind in the state and was founded 81 years ago. Home officials are now erecting a 73-unit retirement center on a 37-acre tract of land in Kingston.

Assisting with the program for the day is Mrs. Wallace Morse of Newton Centre.

this," he declared.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jackman of Bethel, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Evelyn, to Mr. Steven Gage Emery of be achieved in a single session. As well as linking us to the old tradition, they have been important contemporary experiences.

The future bride graduated by this," he declared.

Judy Johnson stated that an increase in the proportion of students would lead to a decrease in the numbers of two would lead to a decrease in the proportion of Students would lead to a decrease in the proportion of Students would lead to a decrease in the proportion of Students would lead to a decrease in the proportion of Students would lead to a decrease in the proportion of Students would lead to a decrease in the proportion of Students would lead to a decrease in the proportion of Students would lead to a decrease in the proportion of Students would lead to a decrease in the proportion of Students would lead to a decrease in the proportion of Students would lead to a decrease in the proportion of Students would lead to a decrease in the proportion of Students would lead to a decrease in the proportion of Students hitch-hiking on Commonwealth Ave.

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SCHOLARSHIP WORKERS - Discussing plans for the year are (left to right) Mrs. Milton Glanz, member of the Board; Mrs. Stanley Goleme, President; Mrs. Joseph Krinsky and Mrs. Morton Goldberg, Program Chairman, all of Newton. Major fund-raising event of the year is the annual luncheon to be held April 26 to celebrate the 65th anniversary of the Women's Scholarship Association which helps worthy young women to attend area colleges.

Plan -

(Continued from Page 1) help to solve the parking pro-students," he proposed.

Only 20 percent of resident students have cars, as op-posed to 53 per cent of com-

students have cars, as opposed to 53 per cent of commuters, he asserted.

B.C. Students Michael Puzo and Judy Johnson testified to the existence of a "housing crisis" at Boston College. Puzo declared that students stuffed

of the newly founded Association of Jewish Studies.

While a recipient of a grant of God's word and the family circle.

Grandparents are Mr. and the family circle.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Interest was "The Humanity of God" a psycholigical study of interest was "The Humanity of God" a psycholigical study of the use of th

Architect Ciaran O'Carroll asserted that the new building would be largely screened from sight by the Philomatheia and Alumni Clubs, which front directly on Commonwealth Ave.

Planning Board member Stanley Miller, "the building would look like the top of a bald head." A building set too low, according to Myers, would look from Commonwealth Ave. "like one of the commonwealth Ave. "like one of the commonwealth are they would look from the commonwealth are they are the are they are they are they are they are they are they are they

Bethel, Conn., and New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing in Boston in Although the buildings are could only afford to put in the School of Nursing in Boston in 1968. She is currently a senior at Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, Conn., and is employed at Yale New Haven Hospital as a registered nurse.

The future bridgroom graduated from Newton South High School, Chauncy Hall Private School, Brookline, Tufts University with a B.S. in feet shorter than the 37-foot electrical engineering and peak of Alumni Hall.

Those churches where they could only afford to put in the same approximately into passage are appreasance approximately a those churches where they could only afford to put in the same approximately into passage are approximately into passage are approximately a pressed concern that students would sunbathe on the roof and would be visible from and would be visible from the sidewalk at Commonwealth Ave.

Robert A. Lafore of 284 Lake Ave., urged B.C. to stick with the master plan developed in 1966 by architectural consultants.

electrical engineering and peak of Alumni Hall. The architect's figures were disputed by Robert Howkins of 112 Waban Hill Rd. and Irving Salloway of the Commonwealth provement Association who contended that O'Carroll had miscalculated the base elevation of Alumni Hall, and had

not of Alumni Hall, and had not figured in the height of the central tower shaft on each of the four dormitory buildings. to begin construction in March so as to have the dorms ready for occupancy O'Carroll, who asserted that Hartstone in Bloomfield Conn., on February 12th. Mrs. Hartstone is the former Ellen Dorris. Dorris.

Grandparents of the young man are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dorris and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartstone of Newton. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Frank Hartstone of South Weymouth.

The bottom of the hill, displayed a scale model of the project, and flourished a plaque containing a square yard of the yellow brick which he said was picked to harmonize with the stone facade of St. Mary's. The "Romeo and Juliet" style of the windows, in the proposed dorms. with a

the proposed dorms, with a hood of concrete over each window, were also inspired by St. Mary's, O'Carrol remarked.
The six-story dorms,
which would house 816
persons in four buildings,
would contain 120 threebedroom and 24 twobedroom suites with kit-

Chestnut Hill residents suggested a variety of conditions or alternatives to the project. Krive of 115 monwealth Ave., argued that dormitory living was fast ecoming an anachronism. He suggested relieving resent housing shortage by a year abroad program. "Stanford sends its entire junior class abroad." Boston

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Auxiliary members Mrs. Stephen Healey of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Frederick Stohlman of West Newton will be among the models erhibiting spring and summer fashions, Mrs. D. Joseph Mullabe of Newton is on the committee planning this event. Proceeds of the luncheon and show will be used to

and snow will be used to benefit Hospital services. Reservations may be made by phoning the Cafe Plaza at the Sheraton, 267-5300.

Right-to-Life Was Topic At NCSH Tuesday

"The Right to Life" of a put Tuesday.

John Adams of 55 Lee Rd.

suggested avoiding the noise

The Master Plan, Lafore declared, called for low-lying

buildings on this site, while each building in the present

plan would be "five feet

longer than a football field".

A petition was presented

ontaining signatures of 150

neighbors asking a delay to allow time to consider the pro-

Boston College would like

be mongoloid and therefore doment to mental retardation. He was also born with an intestinal obstruction that prevented him from eating or drinking. The intestinal defect was correctable by surgery, but the was correctable of the couple will be married in June. (Photo by Alan Lee Studio)



JAIME SWERLING

Jaime Swerling Is Engaged To Jerold Holzman

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Swerling of Newton Centre, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jaime, to Mr. Jerold M. Holtzman.

The bride-to-be is a graduate

"The Right to Life" of a mentally retarded infant came under scrutiny through the showing of a film and a stitution would have contact discussion at Newton College Brookline and Mrs. James with "monasteries in Europe of the Sacred Heart last Swerling of South Weymouth.

The Right to Life" of a of Newton South High School and Lasell Junior College, She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Harry Alberts of Brookline and Mrs. James Swerling of South Weymouth.

Tuesday.

The documentary film Mrs. Aaron Holtzman of covered a case which occurred at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. At birth a baby was found to

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MUSIC MARATHONERS — In charge of the Newton section of the Musical Marathon in support of the Boston Symphony Orchestra are, left to right: Charles V. Hovey, Area Chairman of Friends; Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard, Chairman of Friends of Newton; Mrs. John Bradley, Chairman of the Musical Marathon and Mrs. Jack S. Parker, Chairman of Publicity. The Marathon will continue through the weekend in this, Boston Symphony Week, with supporters able to hear their favorite pieces broadcast on radio station WCRB.

Musical Marathon On This among those to be interviewed. Malden, at home.

Week for Boston Symphony
Interest is high this week
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Orchestra Week by Mayor Kevin White of Boston — in opportunity to hear their the second Musical Marathon favorite music, unreleased recordings of Boston Symphony and Boston Ponony and Boston Portunity to the radio today (March 2) through Monday, for a donation made by calling the station or using the form in the Musical Marathon attain on the Musical Marathon and the World Week everything for you and your guests to make your feel that way, When your wedding reception is in a Valle's thinks so, well or well - known people, ally out where to make your feel that way, When your wedding reception is in a Valle's thinks contained by the conductors and members in the conductors and members of the Order well - known people, ally out where to do is enjoyy yourself.

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The Only Bride in the World William or the Safe Simbol Symphony or the Court of the Newton Public Library, will be the guest Speaker at a meeting of the Musical Marathan there will be station or using the form in the Musical Marathan there will be player Bela Wurtzler. In the Station or using the form in the Court of the Newton Public Library, Domimic F. Lombard of 14 Murphy Court, Newton, Newton

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She is also the author of children's books, two of which Deborah J. Frechette of 97
Floral st., Newton Highlands, That' and "Three Apples Fell from two to the person who secretary.

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During the evening of planning a May, June or July Thursday, March 2, Mayor wedding, there is the enticing White will be heard. Mrs. offer of Roger Voisin, prin-David Bird, in charge of in-cipal trumpet player of the

Meets March 8

and Ivar Sjostrom, organ and is the Daleac chosen for the next meeting of the Newton Needham chapter of La Leche League, the international organization to support and encourage breastfeeding. Beginning at 8 p.m. next Wednesday (March 8) the continuing series of discussions will be around the topic "Nutrition and Weaning."

All material is based on the League's manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding."

Meetings are open to nursing mothers and their babies, pregnant women, and all other the subject of the program to be subject of the lecture will be "Subject of the lecture is the place chosen for the next piano.

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Robert B. Koresky of 270 Grove street, Auburndale, salesman, and Leslie E. Stone of 143 Cabot street, Newton,

Paul B. Charbonwier of 22 Carter st., Newtonville, plumber, and Margaret M. Demore of 22 Aldie st., Allston, eacher

George L. Benis of 118 Parker street, rear, Newton Centre, banker, and Jean J. Birchall, Newton Centre.

Samuel J. Melick Jr. of 76 Lewis street, Newton. technical supervisor, Kathryne E. Cushman of 34 Park st., Newton, assistant supervisor.

Paul B. DeVito of 617 Grove t., Newton Lower Falls, truck driver, and Linda A. Buttrey of 33 Cedar st., Wellesley, counter girl.

Leonardo Pettorassi of 13 Henshaw Terrace, West Newton, brick layer, and Maria DiSano of 108 Madison st

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pregnant women, and all other interested women. For Mrs. D.W. Fawcett, President Modern Political Theory. Mrs. D.W. Fawcett, President, will open the Business Meeting at 1 p.m. followed by the Program at 1:30 p.m. Tea will be served by Mrs. William H. Harney, Jr. assisted by Mrs. William B. Hadley and Mrs. William B. Hadley and Mrs. Arthur L. Pearson.

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Diabetes Club

Meets March 8

The next meeting of the Newton - Waltham Diabetes Club will be held next Wednesday evening (March 8) at 8 p.m. at the Deveber Hall in Waltham Hospital.

Mrs. Angelina Cionari of Waban, Professor in the Humanities Division at Massachusetts Bay Community College in Watertown, working in conjunction with her husband, Dr. Vincent Cioffari of Boston University, has written and

p.m. at the Deveber Hall in Waltham Hospital.

The public is invited to attend this free lecture and open discussion, which will feature "What a Diabetic Should Eat," "Purchasing foods for the Diabetic," "Meal Planning," and "What Foods to Avoid."
For further information please contact Samuel M. Shriberg at 527-5576. please contact Sa Shriberg at 527-5576.

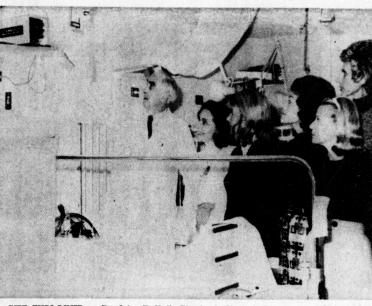
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GIFT EXPLAINED - Dr. John E. Hall, Chief of Clinical Services in Orthopedia Surgery at the Children's Hospital Medical Center, explains the function of an electronic monitor to the Ten-Aiders, a group of Newton women who provided funds for the gift. Left to right are: Dr. Hall, Mrs. Emanuel R. Goldman, Mrs. Alvin Allen, Mrs. Harry Bresky, Mrs. Norman Feinberg and Mrs. Irving Perlmutter, all of Newton.

> ISRAEL CONSUL - The Honorable Shimshon Inbal

> was the quest speaker

Chapter of Hadassah, Mr.

Inbal, a native Israeli and

social, economic and po-

Mitchell S. Blaustein of 971 Mrs. Tashjian To

meeting of the Boston from Heaven." Mrs. Tashjian, who has three sons, lives in Watertown.

Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester Club President, will conduct Church, Newton the business meeting following

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The concert is given by Mary Ann Boorn, soprano, The home of Nancy Weiker to The concert is given by Mary Ann Boorn, soprano, and Ivar Sjostrom, organ and the place chosen for the next plano.

The concert is given by Professor Erica Goldangen, The event, to be held in the Mrs. Henry Adelman and Stuart A dministration Russian Research Center, will give the opening lecture for the Dwelley, mezzo-soprano, and Ivar Sjostrom, organ and plano.

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Newton campus, is open to the Presidium.

Waban Woman Compiles Spanish Grammar Book Mrs. Angelina Cioffari of

Hadassah Groups List Available To Meet March 8

Women Of Saint

Mary's To Meet

At Church Tues. At the meeting of the

Women of St. Mary Episcopal Church next Tue

day (March 7) at 1 p.m., the speaker will be the Reverend Robert McCloskey, Rector of

St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Westford. An authority on

church music and member of the Liturgical Commission, Mr. McClosky's topic will be "Music and What It Says."

Mrs. William Bailey will lead

devotions, and hostesses will be Mrs. David L. Currier and Mrs. Frederic A. Gilroy.

On Friday, March 17, at 7 p.m., the Women of St. Mary's

will sponsor a Tasting Party and Bridge. This annual fund-

raising event is being held in the evening this year so that all interested parishioners may

attend. Reservations (couples

or singles) may be made by contacting Mrs. Howard G. Davis, Jr., 235-1951.

GOP Membership

In City Shortly

Local Hadassah groups will a complete roster of its membership within the near

(March 8).

The Mt. Scopus Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Rosenblatt, 6 Ferncroft Rd., Waban, at 8 p.m. The program will highlight Radio Station HSDA News Report, coordinated by Mrs. Martin Idelson and featuring Mrs. Sylvia Kahn, Mrs. Myra Morris, and Mrs. Shani Rabinowitz.

membership within the near future, according to Julius L. Masow, chairman of the Newton Republican City Committee. "The work", Masow said, "Is already underway, and as soor as Ward Committee lists are received and checked we will reproduce and make available rosters for all eight Republican Ward Committees. Rabinowitz.

Hostesses will be Mrs. in Newton as we have in the

Rosenblatt and Mrs. Murray past."
Schoem. Presiding will be Mrs.
Philip Herzog of Waban.
The lists will give the name address, zip code, and

hilip Herzog of Waban. address, zip code, and The Newton group will hold luncheon at the Sydney Hill bers elected to the Committee County Club in Chestnut Hill Such lists are very much i Such lists are very much in their friends are invited to attend, but paid-up members or those who pay their dues at the door will be complimentary guests of the Newton Group. at yesterday's luncheon guests of the Newton Group.

The meeting will begin at latest available based on the

former First Secretary of the Israel Embassy in Au-1:15 p.m., commemorating
Hadassah's 60th Anniversary
with "The Dream and the
Dead." A musical program will
also be presented, featuring
April. stralia, discussed current litical problems of Israel. the husband and wife team Charlotte and William Green. Howard Zinn To Mrs. Albert Katseff and Mrs. Speak At Sacred Sumner Rosenberg, and Mrs. Benjamin Richman will Heart March 13 Howeard Zinn, professor of The O

There are other rare musical performances offered, and, during the Marathon, surprise premiums will be announced.

La Leche League

Meets March 8

The program will be made up of duets. solos, and organ selections by Bach, Purcell, Verdi, Godard, Saint-Saens, Schuman (song cycle) Puccini, and Faure.

The concert is given by Professor Erich Goldhagen

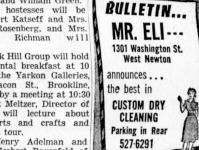
The tea table flowers.

Will Speak At University and author of several books and articles, will speak at Newton College of the Sacred Heart on Monday afternoon, March 13, from 3 to 5 p.m.

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Aldermen Approve \$100,000 **Emergency Snow Allowance**

The Board of Aldermen met in special session last Thursday night to vote on a \$100,000 emergency appropriation for snow removal. Ironically, Mayor Theodore D. Mann had just cut the snow budget, due to the mildness of the winter.

The entire \$185,000 snow removal allotment for the first three months of 1972 (in advance of the budget) was expended on the big storm the weekend of Feb. 19-21, according to Public Works Director Willard S. Pratt.

The storm cost the city alderman to get trouble spots \$206,094, not counting \$19,000 cleaned up. "The runners for salt (not yet paid) and \$81,341 for private contractors this," he stated.

day. The men were paid time and a half for overtime, he asserted, plus an extra day's holiday pay, bringing labor costs to 2½ times the normal

Alderman David Cohen objected that even if labor costs were doubled or tripled, the total cost of storm shouldn't double or triple because fixed costs remain the same. Alderman Richard J. Bullwinkle pointed out that the \$20 per hour rate for private haulers under contract to the city was not affected by the holiday.

Commissioner Kevin Oliver warned, "Don't compare our costs with Newton's. They do about twice as much removal as we do. They even remove sidewalk snow. It's not a fair comparison."

Alderman Wendell R developers, and then turned Bauckman said that he had driven as far as Auburn, and had found Newton's the learest streets of any com-

EXHIBITS

\$81,341 for private contractors (due in March). These figures were given in answer to aldermen's questions at the special Thursday n i g ht meeting.

Pratt explained that high costs resulted from the fact that the storm fell, not only on a weekend, but also on a holiday. The men were paid time this," he stated. Commissioner Pratt told the ballermen that special calls disrupt the schedule by pulliing plows off their regular routes and thus slow down the cleanup process. "Everybody wants their street plowed first," he remarked.

Pratt also said that one lane was cleared on every

lane was cleared on every street before plows went back for a "second pass" on any street.

"If it were a matter of hours delay, I could understand, but it's a matter of days," objected Alderman Sidney Small.
Alderman Michael Antonellis

Clarification: The Republican White Paper on Rd., West Newton. Housing was issued in April, 1969, rather than in 1965, as stated recently in an article

remove sidewalk snow. It's not a fair comparison."

Declared Cambridge Public Morks Director Ralph Dunthy, "We remove very little snow. We plow, but we don't remove the snow. That's the expensive part-hauling it away."

Several aldermen at the Thursday night meeting had praise for Pratt's clean-up job. "I investigated other cities. It is as bad, if not worse, in Waltham, Wellesley, and Natick, due to the type of storm we had," asserted Alderman Matthew Jefferson. Jefferson did suggest, however, that there should be additional plowing after streets are salted. "Cherry street is horrible right now," he said.

Alderman Wendell R, Alderman We

munity he passed through.

Alderman Peter F. Harrington maintained that it
was possible to plow down
to bare pavement if the



EARNS HIGH SCOUTING HONOR - Joseph D. Levens of Boy Scout Troop 182 is shown receiving the Ner Tamid award while his proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Levens of Newton Lower Falls look on. Award is presented by Scoutmaster Joseph Winer of Troop 225 and a member of the Jewish Committee on Scouting of Norumbega Council BSA, at the recent annual Scout Sabbath held at Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre.

Named Member

for the first few hours of the in insurance sales and service, storm had affected operation. John P. Nixon of the John P.

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MBA Candidate Interns At Alderman Michael Antonellis Of Insurance Club asked Pratt whether the ban on pure salt which prevailed In recognition of excellence American Stock Exchange

storm had affected operation. John P. Nixon of the John P. The experience was indirection to his career goals - Pratt replied that some streets Nixon Insurance Agency Inc., had to be scraped because 425 Newtonville Ave., of Newton, looking back on his graduation into either inhey had not been salted in Newtonville, has again been summer spent as an intern vestment or financial analysis.

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Mr. Nixon and his wife FACS, Kruger undertook a Rd., West Newton.

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The use of salt on roads will be the topic of the first of a series of three community workshops sponsored by the Norfolk County-Newton Tuberculosis and Respiratory, Disease Association, Inc. Disease Association, Inc.

Panel members will be Francis H. Carr, Jr., Snow and Ice Removal Engineer of the Mass. Dept. of Public Works, Carolyn Whittle of Newton, author of "The Case Against The Use Of Highway De-Icing Salte". Thomas I was Possett Salts"; Thomas Lynch, Deputy Director of the Park and Tree Division of the Metropolitan District Commission; Richard Binnall, Park superintendent of the Mystic section, M.D.C.; and Walter Young, Highway Superintendent, Town of Westwood.

The workshop will be held at the Association offices, 745 High Street, Westwood (route 109) from 10 a.m. to noon next Thursday (March 9) There is no charge.

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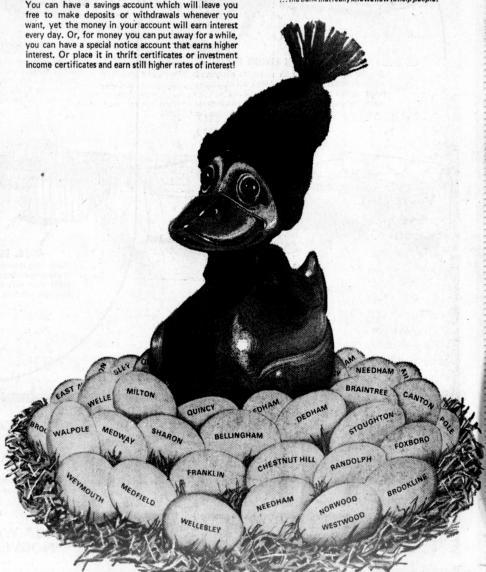
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London, N.H.

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The couple were married in a pretty atternoon ceremony in the United Methodist Church in Lebanon, N.H., on Saturday

To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E Power of 133 Edinboro street. Newtonville, a boy on Feb. 3rd, the United Methodist Church in Lebanon, N.H., on Saturday

To Mr. and Mrs. Loydor Cited By W.E.I.U.

Wherebas, It is the goal of Church World Day of Prayer was planned, as explained by Mrs. Fernand Boudreau, President of Church Women United in Newton were any the following:

The change from the usual time of celebration of the World Day of Prayer was planned, as explained by Mrs. Fernand Boudreau, President of Church Women United at Newton, where and Boudreau, President of Sheric Church will honored at a morning coffee so very well."

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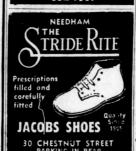
in Lebanon, N.H., on Saturday afternoon (Jan. 29th). The Rev. Dwight Haynes presided at the double ring service.

Mrs. Eames, the former Cyn.

Miss Joan Susan Cooper, Service at Newton South High

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at the double ring service.

Mrs. Eames, the former Cynthia O. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Davis of Eldridge st., Lebanon, N.H., wore a full length shirred gown of taffeta and chiffon with her bouffant fingertip veil of illusion fastened to a camelot cap. She carried a bridal bouquet in pink.

Matron of Honor was Mrs. Jane Karavas of Milford, N.H., and briddesmaids were Miss Catherine Whitehouse of Schenectady, N.Y., and Miss Copten and Mrs. Also sponsored by the delication of Cincinnati, Ohio, and ushers were Mr. Allan Trowbridge of Norwalk, Conn. and Mr. Steve German of New York City.

The couple received their friends and relatives in the Norwich Inn, Norwich, Vt., Mrs. Eames is a graduate of Mrs. Eames is a graduate of Sender and Mrs. And TWINS - a boy and a girl of Sender and Mrs. And TWINS - a boy and a girl of Sender and Mrs. And Twins Clifford E. To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Miss Rosenfield, selected on the basis of dependability, service, leadership, and Norwich Nrs. Reinard A. Newton, a boy on Feb. 12th.

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patriotism. Her activities in school include: Coordinator

and Director of open Campus Elective Program; Student representative to English Department; representative to Curriculum Review Board; Representative to Student Faculty Forum, (two years); Junior Class Committee; Girls' Athletic Association; Varsity cTennis

Highlands. A one o'clock dessert and Harvard Business School. social hour will precede the brief business session, after former Nan Guthrie Budde of which the Regent, William A. Hurley, will have three daughters. William A. Hurley, will introduce Miss Barbara Phillips, Morgan Memorial Goodwill speaker. Miss Phillips, whose subject will be

the Goodwill Industries. In College Play Emily Goodfader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goodfader of Newton is one of the principals in the Parsons College production of "The Tower" by Peter Weiss being presented this weekend at the Iowa College campus.

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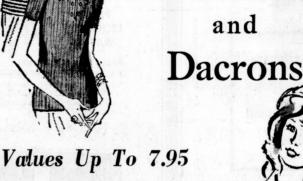
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The announcement was at Bentley College and serves made by Dominic P. DiMaggio, as president of the Solomon New England chairman, vice Schechter Day School, Newton.

president and trustee of the Denver based medical center. Massachusetts Society of A resident of Newton, Sut-Certified Public Accountants, Met On Tuesday tenberg is president of Temple Inc., The American Institute of Emanuel, Newton, and a vice Certified Public Accountants, Emanuel, Newton, and a vice president of the Associate Synggogues of Massachusetts. Synggogues of Massachusetts. ty of Certified Public was held Tuesday night at the Centenary Methodist Church He is a trustee for the Hebrew Accountants.

He is a trustee for the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, for Beth Israel Hospital, and for Combined Jewish Philanthropies. He also serves street, Boston, to organize the hospital henefit.

Accountants.

The committee sponsoring on Central st., Auburndale.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton and his new Ombudsman, Jonathan L. Hacker, Wy income has diminished by \$10,000 a year since I speakers, discussing the possible henefit. as a director of both the hospital benefit. General Board and the Camp National Jewish Hospital, a the City.

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stipend would reimburse them for out-of-pocket expenses, such as mailings, and for business income lost nings spent at City Hall..

Alderman Sidney T. Small asserted that he received 1800 letters concerning NCDF letters concerning NCDI "and I answered 1800 letters mailed out of my own pocket."

Declared President Cohen, "I calculate that I have given 1003 hours of my time in service to this board." As an attorney, he stated, time spent on city matters has

that Newton taxpayers would not get any extra benefits from payment of the aldermen. "There is nothing extra that an alderman and extra the extra that an alderman and extra that an alderman and extra the extra that are that an alderman can give at this time. It is nearly impossible to spend more time at city business and still maintain our regular jobs.

Alderman Small illustrated this point by reciting the schedule of the last two weeks: Tuesday, Feb. 22, meeting of the full Board of Aldermen; Thursday, Feb. 24, the First Committee meeting the schedule of the schedul the Finance Committee met on the budget from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.; Saturday, the Fi-nance, Public Works, and Public Buildings Committees all held hearings on the budget, beginning at 9 a.m., lasting until midnight; Mon-day night, the Land Use Committee held hearings from 7 p.m. to after 11; Tuesday was hearing on pay for the Board of Aldermen

Coming up: a meeting on Friday, March 3, with the Newton Conservators; Saturday, March 4, another all-day session on the budget; Monday, March 6, a meeting of the full board, Tuesday, an Education Committee meetwith the School Committee; Wednesday, a hearing on Wednesday, a hearing on Thursday preciation."

Selection: Thursday preciation."

Screaming about trained the less time, but that does not mean the city would be better served. This way we have inputs from all the economic and social levels and all the goographic areas of the city."

President Cohen stated that hearings,

"Out of 4 available nights since the first of the year,' declared Alderman Joseph M. McDonnell, "there have been Board meetings on committee meetings on 22 nights. And this doesn't count the special meetings on the Budget in the last

Added Eliot Cohen, "We get calls at our homes, calls in too

is likely to get the contin-ued work and interest (even if the aldermen are paid). I also think there might be members of this Board who couldn't afford to continue serving without pay, people who lost a lot of potential business."

Pointing out that some people might not be able to afto serve as aldermen wihout reimbursement, Albert McDonnell declared. "If the out-of-pocket expenses are in- "The pay may be \$2500 today, significant to some members but it may go to \$5000 or of the Board, then they are \$10,000 in the future." blessed. But we can't legislate based on our own perstances." circum-

Contending that the present system might restrict service to a wealthy elite,

not to pay the aldermen, but the city has changed," Jefferson maintained. "The Board is not the same as it was in the infancy of this city. One hundred years ago, we didn't have a constituency of over 90,000 people. We didn't have a hundred force; 500 million. a budget of over \$50 million. We didn't have the massive social, economic, and political problems we have today. We didn't have NCDF. We didn't have a \$25 million school bud-

"Jefferson pointed out that Newton is now the only city in the state to have an unpaid Board of Alderman.

Much of the aldermen's

testimony was given in cross-examination of Muther, who insisted that the statements in the letter were "newspa-perese" and were meant to imply neither dishonesty nor aziness on the part of the Aldermen.

Alderman Small asked Muther, "As a former state representative, did you feel pangs of guilt as you accepted your salary? Did you do a poorer job? Were you able to perform?"

Acrimony rose to such a pich that the Board finally voted not to allow com-ment or questioning of

speakers by its own mem-bers until after the public had finished speaking. Herbert R. Stewart of 8

Pilgrim Rd., Waban, came to the microphone to register his opposition to pay for the al-dermen, but refused to give his reasons, because he said

Wallace St., Newton High-lands, declared that she was intimidated, but want ed to let Aldermen know that the people of Newton could not afford to pay them. "We are in a position now that people can't keep their heads above water. They are smothered be cause of money."

Praising the hard work of the Aldermen, she declared, "I should get on my hands and knees to you because you are honorable men and you are doing a wonderful job. You have my implicit trust. But we just can't afford more expenses than we absolutely have to have." Referring to her dress, she said, "I'm wearing red because I'm bleed

took office four years ago."

The comment which cut most deeply was the phrase about \$60,000 extra for noth-about \$60,000 extra for later and Jef-daughter of Alderman Missing the Alderman Missing and Alderman Missing an ing in return. Alderman Jef-ferson responded to the idea

> Uehlein, representing the Young Republicans, urged careful study of such alter-natives as hiring more staff to assist the Aldermen, better use of committee time, and assignment of some items such as granting of taxi licenses, to the Mayor's office.

He was informed by mem-

in committee, but the time is still spent," declared Al-derman Jefferson. "The derman Jefferson. Traffic Committee here till 12:30 a.m. fast Thursday. Just try to dismiss a group of people screaming about traffic on their street."

men supported the pay pro-

Aldermen Alan S. Barkin and Edward Uehlein felt that the matter should be placed on the ballot.
"Although I'm sympa-

thetic to the salary proposal, pay for mailings informing too many citizens unfortu citizens of items the Board calls at our nomes, cans in too many citizens things of reing our office. This is a 24-hour aday, 52-week a year job."

Alderman Small comment
A "I would think the city Uehlein. Pointing out that the proposal was coming up for public hearing shortly after an election, he said, "The timing is wrong. It should have been on the ballot." Uehlein also pointed out

that pay for the aldermen could entail additional expenses, such as pensions, Blue Cross stipends (the city pays 75 per cent for employees), and life insurance coverage.

Alderman Barkin declared,

Speaking as a former member of the Charter Commission, Alderman Peter F. Harrington said that the Commission felt that in

Alderman Jefferson declared, "One shouldn't have to be able to 'afford' to be a part of government."

"I know it's an old tradition not to pay the aldermen, but the city has changed" Leffer, at 2 nm at the First Magic Show At 1st

PLANNING ANTIQUE SHOW — To be held in Temple Emanuel Community Hail on Sunday, March 12, from 1 to 9 p.m. are, left to right, seated: Mrs. Leo Zoll, co-chairman and Mrs. Louis Siagel, co-chairman. Standing: Mrs. Herbert Finkelstein, publicity; Mrs. Irwin Goldstein, radio and TV; Mrs. Lawrence Zalcman, raffle; and Mrs. Irving Woolf, raffle. The Antique Show and Sale is being managed by the Muses of Newton for the Rabbi Albert I. Gordon Religious School PTA with something for everyone. As well as china, glass, furniture, paintings and jew-

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the was informed by members of the Board that under the leadership of new Presi dent Eliot Cohen, much of the discussion had been shifted from full Board meetings to mornality. Maque of the Red Death, Poe's horror tale, is the companion feature, told familiar romantic triangle," is a satirical treatment of the companion feature, told familiar romantic triangle, is a satirical treatment of the familiar romantic triangle as satirical treatment of the familiar romantic triangle as interpreted by international On March 9 at 7 p.m. the free most exotic places. interpreted by international

order to pay the aldermen it would have to reduce the size of the Board.

The large size of the Board (24 members) was also seen as one of the reasons for the

preciation."

Despite their unanimity in defending themserves against what they felt were the "in sults" contained it. the Muther letter, not all the alder the pay profite the letter of the pay profite the tionale for reimbursement of out-of-pocket expenses.

This was also the point of view of Leland White, repre-Newton Highlands 527-9383 senting Newton Youth for Change, who suggested that aldermen be given money to

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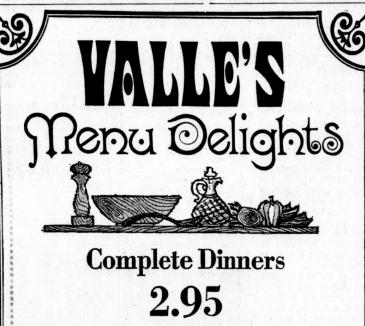
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A Ceramics course will be offered for boys and girls, choreographer. As a ages 8 · years · old and up. performer, Mr. Duane was a ceramics is taught by Miss role dancer with the American Ballet Theater and with Ballet International.

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scheduled twice weekly Monday and Wednesday, at their membership fee at no exeither 1 p.m. or 2:30 p.m. and their membership fee at no exeither 1 p.m. of a Brownic Cake was presented. On display were at and crafts projects. Newton Centre's Cadette Troop 606 is looking forward to a three - day camping trip on. Newton 2 p.m. or 3 p.m. o

Girl Scout Council **Continues To Grow**

Newton Girl Scouts of Bay and Mrs. David Kendalls'. Mrs.

alphabet. The troop taught them several dances and games.

A brand new Junior Troop was formed at Our Lady's School. Their leader and assistant are Mrs. Richard A. Bono and Mrs. Clayton Peabody.

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A family gathering including the music education field, Mr. Lasker recently published a book entitled "Teaching Creative Music in Secondary Schools," a textbook to be used by teachers and students in college and graduate schools as Patrol leaders are: "Daffy all Scouts of all age groups by Patry Curtis, "Pink Panthers" - Cindy Quintiliani, and Rosa Buffone of Cadette Roth of the Roth Care Cind State Hearing Cind

chain with a doll in a nospital Kern, assisted by Mrs. Donald Mr. Krasnigor received his "johnnie", representing the Chesley who is also Newton acceptable to the Chesley who is also Newton B.S. in business as an acceptable to the counting major in 1951 from Hospital, reminiscent of a Chairman.

A coed Scout campout at

Chief Quinn

Local Chairman

Of Coffee Day

Hospital, reminiscent of a Chairman.

Service project of tray favors and cookies for them.

Other service to the community includes puppets for the Nazareth Child Care Center in Jamaica Plain and tray favors for the Newton

Trail marking, wood gather.

Subsequently received his tray favors for the Newton Cadette troop. Junior Scout Troop 1032. This troop is also working on

badges in skating, cooking, health aid, and needlecraft. Cadette Troop 532, Our Lady's, made decorations for St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. Scouts Rosemarie demma, Maureen Mann, Gail Sullivan, Cheryl Grant, and

Police Chief William F. Colleen Maslowski presented Quinn has been named them to Miss Freeman, the chairman of Coffee Day for "play - lady" of the pediatrics crippled children for Newton.

Coffee Day, to be held this

Cadette Troop 606 of year on Thursday, March 30, is Newton Centre presented a an annual event of the musical program to a group of Brownie and Junior Scouts. The program was a requirement for the Minstrel badge. It included singing games, dancing, and folk songs. Girls participating in the program were: Connie Fitzpatrick, Annie Tyler, Elaine Chin, Maureen Kelley, Judy Seltzer, Mary Bond, Diane MacMillan, Cindy Curtis, Anna Portnoy, Dawn Prouty, Patty Strand, and Nancy Dickinson.

The Troon is led by Mrs.

Dickinson.

The Troop is led by Mrs.
Edward Fitzpatrick and Mrs.
John Tyler. The girls are now fulfilling requirements for the dressmaker badge.

Social events include the state of the dressmaker badge.

Social events include the elaborate progressive dinner held by Cadette Troop 596—first course at the home of Mr. Massachusetts Restaurant first course at the home of Mr. Massachusetts and Mrs. Edward Gartland, en Association and the Hotel-Motel tree at Dr. and Mrs. Richard Simmons', and dessert at Mr. Association.

Will Participate In Music **Educators Panel In South**

Henry Lasker, of the selected pieces by these com-Newton High School Music posers have been programmed Newton Girl Scouts of Bay and Mrs. David Kendalls'. Mrs. Newton High School Music Faculty, will participate in a short to welcome new girls this year. Cadette Troop 596 of West Newton initiated Sheila Leach from Perkins School for the Blind. A teacher aide, who "adopted grandmother". They likes to be called "Sly", came with her. Sheila taught the recordings. Jennifer Leith and alphabet. The troop taught them several dances and the annual convertion of the Music Educators National Conference to be held next Wednesday (March 8) in Atlanta, Ga.

The discussion will concern the place of Creative Music in the place of Creative Music in the place of Creative Music in the elective music curriculum the elective music curriculum the elective music curriculum for senior high schools.

Nursing Home leaders would endorse plans for a special study of welfare patients personal needs funds and seek nore stringent control of their distribution and expenditure.

The all-day hearing will be conducted by the Committee on Social Welfare and involve several items of proposed legislation. Neustadt revealed that the

Federation would also urge strong support for out-patient clinics in Levels 1 and 2 Nursing Homes.
The Federation represents a

majority of the 690 Nursing Homes in the Bay State comprising more than 32,000 beds.

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the transfer of \$400,000 in school maintenance costs to the School Depart-ment, the Public Buildings Department budget dropped only \$200,000. The difference was due in part to a \$118,000 allotment for Park and Recreation buildings, most of which will be spent on the bubble top to permit year - round swimming at the Gath Pool.

On the \$6.8 million Public Safety budget. Fire Department expenses were up \$500,000 and Police expenses \$300,000, most of which was due to increases in the salary budget. Salary negotiations in other city departments are pending

The \$8.5 million Public the Mayor's staff. Works budget, up only \$150,000, was pared by chopping \$200,000 from the Snow and Ice account, which now stands at \$350,000. The \$1.9 due to a \$4000 increase in the million allocation for Street salary of the second ad-Cleaning was up \$50,000 from last year, while the \$1.3 million Water account had risen ministrative assistant. (\$11,000 to \$15,000). The male members of the full Water account had risen \$100,000.

Pensions and Insurance accounted for nearly \$2.9 million of the budget, with secretary at \$11,845. The \$1,517,803 going to the Retirment Fund (up \$300,000). \$75,000 to workman's compensation, \$616,957 for non

The Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen met (Publications for his fice and the City Solicitor's (Law Department) Office. The Mayor's Office Budget is \$110,000. In 1971, ap-proximately \$110,000 was allocated and \$104,000 spent.

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\$200) and keys to the city (\$300) were exactly double the mount appropriated last year.

Mayor Mann's staff is smaller by two members than that of his predecessor, Monte G. Basbas. The staff includes a secretary to the mayor, a secretary to the executive department, part -time workers for vacation spots, a male secretary, a work - study student receiv-ing \$1500, and two ad-ministrative assistants, former Alderman Winslow Auryansen, who also served in the previous ad-ministration, and James G. Salter, Mayor Mann's appointee.

Eliminated secretary - receptionist position, and one relief telephone operator (half year) who handled complaints. However the Executive Department also includes the new ombudsman or Citizen Assistance Officer, required by the new charter. He is not considered part of

Despite the reduction in staff size, the Mayor's staff budget is only \$1000 less salary of the second adtime staff include two administrative assistants, at female members are two d (up \$300,000), secretaries at \$8421 and workman's com-\$27,500.

pensation, \$616,957 for non-contrubutory pensions, and \$675,000 for group insurance (Blue Cross - Blue Shield — up, \$270,000). Another \$190,000 is being pald on the veterans' services account, which is the only item listed under the heading of Public Assistance. Appearing on the budget for \$2,340, supplies - \$1,125, Dues heading of Public Assistance.

Appearing on the budget for \$2,340, supplies • \$1,125, Dues the first time this year were and Subscriptions to such the Council on Aging, with a budget of \$11,562, and the Drug Commission (\$1,400).

Association • \$1,325, Forgery

Association • \$1,00. New Equip-

last night in Executive | library) - \$250, Repairs - \$300.
Session to discuss the budgets for the Mayor's Of-Committee will conduct a section by section review of the budget during the next month. Most items, 28 out of

38, in the budget as sub mitted show some upward The Budget Surplus account was reduced from \$250,000 to

well as his translations from Icelandic and Swedish.

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A sometime professor of poetry at Oxford University, his achievements include the "Collected Longer Poems," the "are invited to attend the "Collected Longer Poems," the "are invited to attend the "Collected Longer Poems," the "are invited to attend the "Collected Longer Poems," the "are invited to attend the "Collected Longer Poems," the "are invited to attend the "Congressman Robert F. rule" for cities and towns in permitting local government to speaker at the next meeting of make the final determination the Newton Democratic City in matters of this kind.

Senator Fishman stated that his vote reflected his policy of supporting "home." Congressman Robert F. rule" for cities and towns in permitting local government to speaker at the next meeting of the Newton Democratic City in matters of this kind. His most recent works
"City Without Walls," and "A Certain World."

The Make-It-Happen Loan



LEAGUE SCHOOL FRIENDS — Assisting with plans for the Spring function of the Friends of the League School are (left to right) Mrs. Burton Rudnick, Mrs. Maxwell Burstein and Mrs. Alvin Eagle, all of Newton. Funds are being sought to enable the school to move to permanent quarters which would allow additional programs for the seriously disturbed children that are served by the school. (Photo by Picturesque Studio)



RABBI GROLLMAN

Institute -

(Continued from Page 1)

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman of Temple Shalom will be the chairman of the Institute. The opening prayer at 10 a.m. will be delivered by the Reverend George W.

speaker on the subject "Honor Thy Son And Thy

Farming People people live on farms.

Teenage Escorts Available For ACT Play On Saturday

performances of names and ages of your Church in Waban will sponsor of Augusta, Maine, serve as to the U.S. District Court in and Gretel" this children.

a special Lenten dinner officers of the National CIC 1960. two

elevision in Newtonville.

10 a.m. for the morning show begin at 6 p.m. in the first punior League will be (pick - up time 11:45 a.m.) or Reception Room. giving this production as a 1:30 p.m. for the afternoon benefit performance for ACT show (pick - up time 3:15 leadership of Mrs. Matt at the MIT Kresge Auditorium p.m.).

Saturday (March 4), sponsored by Action for Children's Television in Newtonville.

10 a.m. for the morning show begin at 6 nm in the sponsor of Augusta, a special Lenten dinner of efficers of the Kresge Auditorium at 8th. A fellowship time will Presently a 10 a.m. for the morning show begin at 6 nm in the sponsor of Augusta, a special Lenten dinner of efficers of the special spec

arents will pick their children pafter the show.

Call 244-5941 for ticket under four can be accepted.

Lions are essential for this our guest speaker wil be Dr. Oscar A. Guinn, Jr., senior pastor of the Carter Memorial student to score 39 points

Adult Education Opens At discuss: "China, and the ching Far East." In light of President Nixon's visit to Peking, this will be a timely tonic to the content of the content

topic.

The spring series of adult course on "Judaism and the deducation courses and lectures on "Judaism and the course on "Judaism and

Cong. Drinan

Committee to be held at the Grace Church at 8 p.m. next "Although state governmen" About one-half of the world's beople live on farms.

Grace Church at 8 p.m. next "Although state government Thursday (March 9). City must authorize such changes Committee chairman Robert in salary formulas, it should K. Kraft, urges all interested not require municipalities to citizens to attend what pro-adopt them. The state should miscons to be an informatical not impose salary formulas. informative not

> Chairman the annual theatre party to be held at Brandeis on March 23. Ticket information can be obtained from Representative David J. Mofenson at 727-6079.
>
> List At Bowdoin

discussion.

Woman's Club To

Mrs. Amos E. Kent, President of The Newton Centre Woman's Club, has announced Seeler, a freshman, son of At-

luncheon, with all foods served in West Newton.

homemade by the Club members. Bridge will follow, with prizes and door prizes.

Chairmen will be announced to the club freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Chairmen will be announced Edward N. Carpenter of 16

the day will be "One Great Hour of Sharing."

chiefs' salaries to a multiple of patrolmen's pay. The bill was

which force a city or town to Kraft also raise its tax rate. I believe that reminds interested persons to local option gives the widest send in their ticket order for latitude for each municipality

List At Bowdoin

Five local youths have been named to the Dean's List at Meet March 29th Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine for the first semester of

that the spring event held by torney and Mrs. James F. the ladies of the Club will be Cove, 1 Glendale rd., Waban; held on Wednesday, March 29, Helen S. MacNeil, freshman, at the Clubhouse, 1280 Beacon daughter of Mr. and Norman St., and will be a Salad E. MacNeil of 45 Lansing rd., and Andrew I. Steppe service. Luncheon Bridge. and Andrew L. Stern, senior,
A Sherry Hour at noon in son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton S.
the parlor will be followed by Stern of 50 Crestwood rd., both

at a later date, but Mrs. Ross Park drive. Also named to the L. Trenholm is Reservation Dean's List is Michael and Ticket Chairman. Call Mrs. Hastings, a senior, son of Mrs. Trenholm at 891-5465 for Morgan W. Hastings of 34 tickets.

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50-Year Members Thursday, March 2, 1972

Will Be Honored

Program Chairman Mrs. William E. Bell will introduce

H.B. Machon, who will show pictures on "Cultural

China Expert

Page Twenty-One 'Communication' Symposium At Aquinas Next Wednesday

At Woman's Club Mrs. George L. Curtis and Mrs. William B. Hanna, both of Newtonville, will be honored as 50-year members of the Newtonville Woman's Club next Monday afternoon (March 6) at a 1:30 p.m. Tea.

Special hostesses will be Mrs. Eaton Webber and Mrs. Edmund Anthony. Pourers for the tea will be Mrs. Tarold G. Carter and Mrs. Dudley Hovey.

A symposium on Robert M. Palmer, Director of Community Relations, Polaroid Corporation, Walnut Park, Newton, at 3:30 p.m. next Wednesday afternoon March 8) under the challestown High School; education, J.E. Hollingworth, Jr., Assistant Professor of Special hostesses will be Mrs. Eaton Webber and Mrs. Edmund Anthony. Pourers for the tea will be Mrs. Tarold G. Carter and Mrs. Dudley Hovey.

Speakers in the symposium on Robert M. Palmer, Director of Community Relations, Cambridge: administration, Frank Power, Headmaster of Cambridge: administration, Prank Power, Headmaster of Cauching Strain Professor of Special hostesses will be Mrs. Eaton Webber and Mrs. Education for members of the association and their guests in the Greater Boston area.

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the tea will be Mrs. Arold G. Carter and Mrs. Dudley Hovey. Hostesses in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Walter B. Chase and Mrs. Charles W. Laffin.

The business meeting at 2 p.m. will be conducted by the president, Mrs. Walter E. Rrown.

The description of the Mose of Manpower in Governor Manpower in

Atty. Boyajian Elected Magnificence - Scandinavia to To Presidency of MIANE

Atty. Karnig Boyajian of 42 Army Reserves, Mr. Boyajian The next executive board meeting of the Woman's Club will be held Monday morning, March 20, at 9:30 a.m.

Association of New England, an organization of former U.S. Advocate General Detachment The next executive board counter intelligence (war crimes).

Mr. Boyajian was educated succeeds in Boston schools and attended Boyajian Free teenage escorts for reservations and request the young children will be Teenage Escort Service. Leave available by reservation only your telephone number and the

Aids Tiddlywinks Team at M.I.T.

Renke paired with another

Presently a major in the U.S. Massachusetts, Middlesex and Boston Bar Associations, Mr. Boyajian is active as a guest lecturer in the Newton Adult Education Program and the at the MIT Kresge Auditorium in Cambridge.

The teenage escorts will meet children at the Kresge Auditorium and look after them during the performance. Parents will pick their children

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Powerful Latin Eliminates South From Hoop Tourney

Lions Bow, 83-54; End Season With 11-5 Mark

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN

It was over before it began guard Billy Hoban chipped in for the Newton South basket with 10 points. ball team. Boston Latin just Boston Latin's offense was had oo many big guns and led by Ray Simons' 23 points. knocked the Lions out of the He had help from frontcourt state tourney, last week, 83-54, at Newton South. 54, at Newton South.

South was 11-6 (really 11-7, points. but a loss to private school opponent St. Sebastion's didn't count against post-season consideration) entering the game and needed a victory for a 65 percent winning mark and Ron Izen percent winning mark and Ron Izen automatic qualification for the state tourney. Latin itself long-before eliminated from any quiside action. outside action, was not accommodating, though.
When the Lions were TEAM 19
destroyed by Latin in Boston, Boston Latin-83

When the Lions were destroyed by Latin in Boston, 87-43 on December 21, the Newton contingent was a disorganized unit with an O'Hara Cronin disorganized unit with an unsettled starting line-up and Cronin Latin, with its best club in years was looking to make some noise in the state's Regan toughest conference, the Boston City League. It didn't work out that way, though, Latin finished 5-4 in a league dominated by unbeaten Hyde Park.

With so much viding on the TEAM
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Park.

With so much riding on the contest for Newton South, the second meeting of the squads figured to be closer.

TEAM 34 15 83
The South hoopsters' 11-8
The South hoopster

figured to be closer.

The Lions were dead from the beginning. Making only one shot from the field in 18 first quarter attempts South slipped to a 17-5 deficit.

winning season recorded in Lionannals and equals the 1962-63 team's standard for victories. That club went 11-12. Newton South finished 10-4 in Dual County League, a mark which would easily Newton Newton South finished 10-4 in Dual County League, a mark which would easily Newton Newton South finished 10-4 in Dual County League, a mark which would easily Newton Newton South finished 10-4 in Dual County League, a mark which would easily Newton Newton South finished 10-4 in Dual County League, a mark which would easily Newton Newton South Sout

The Lions got their shooting a mark which would easily touch back in the second qualify the team for the state tournament. But the state tournament. But the state tournament difficulties quarter and fired in 19 points. However, Latin added 18 to its tally. South utilized a brilliant fullcourt man-to-man press to get back into the game and the fans went crazy as the scrappy Lions cut their deficit to five at the start of the third quarter But then the Latin height advantage began to tell on the boards and the hustling Lions' all over the court defense began wearing them down. The results were two convincing 24-15 periods by the visitors, and the ballgame.

Forward Pete Sullivan paced

Visitors, and the ballgame. Should the Lions surfer with Forward Pete Sullivan paced big school opponents, and even South with 12 points. Mike worse, be deprived of state DiFillipo notched 10 points and tourney play because of its grabbed 14 rebounds and schedule?

Tiger Hoop Season Closes
With Loss to New Bedford

By DAVID SOLOMON

Consistency is an element equally important as skill in athletics, and Newton's basketball team suffers all second period, in which they scored only eight ford team for three of the four quarters. But a misse all second period, in which they scored only eight points to the Whalters' 24, cost them the game.

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This was somewhat a season of streaks for Newton. After a 60-56 win

over Newton South, they lost three straight league con-

tests. Newton then beat Cambridge and lost to Waltham, giving them a 1-4

Watham, giving them a 1-4 league mark. Three straight victories over Weymouth South, Brookline and Art-ington, evened Newton's league record at 4-4. Overall

they were 6-4. Then Newton faced Weymouth North, Rindge and Brockton, the

league's top three teams Dan Curtis got sick, Ed Beckler broke his arm, and

Beckler broke his arm, and Newton lost all three games. "I think Curtis' sickness kill-ed us," commented Phillips, "We were just starting to

Newton got some more chances, but could not succeed on them. Ken Billings missed two foul shots with 53 seconds left. With 33 seconds left, Dan Curtis missed a jump shot, and with seven seconds left ped in ten. Chris Dixon, a 6-6 and with seven seconds left center had 24 points for the ped in ten. Chris Dixon, a 6-6 center had 24 points for the seconds left center had 24 points for the ped in ten. Chris Dixon, a 6-6 center had 24 points for the ped in ten.

Pete Laskaris lost the ball visitors. He also had eighteen underneath. The final score rebounds. Although Xaverian again, was 70-66.

Newton played well, especially in the last quarter when they continually the continual continually the continual when they continually bat-tled back to stay in the game The Tigers outscored the Whalers 19-17 in the final period, but they could not make up for the eighteen point margin they gave New Bedford in the second. Pete Laskaris led Newton with 23 points, the highest for any Newton player this year. He was being fed well un-derneath, and came through with several good driving with sixteen points. Bernie Hinteregger had twelve before he fouled out early in

the third quarter. Newton was without the services of Ben Press (hand injury), and Ed Beckler (arm in-This was Newton's final game of the year, and gave them a record of 11-9. They missed the State Tournament his loss hurt us. These were by two games. An 8-8 league record earned them fourth I think kept us from having place. Coach Jerry Phillips was not pleased with the season. After this point, Newton Platt wor five of their last seven Pendergast We realized our shortcomings and capabilities, but we were row.

12 Year Old Wins Figure **Skating Title**

Alison Slack, a twelve year old from Newton won first place in the 1972 New Engplace in the 1972 New Englang Juvenile Figure Skat-Championship held at the Lynn Skating Club on Feb. 26th. Alison has been taking figure skating lessons from Cecelia Colledge at the Boston Skating Club for three and a half years. Alison spends as many as fifteen hours a week practicing, she is up at five thirticing, she is up at five thir-ty every morning and spends an hour and a half skating before going to school. Alison attends Weeks Junior High School.

Newton High Gymnastics BY DAVID SOLOMON GYMNASTICS STATS

64.9, Winchester

Newton 79.6, Andover 90.55, Newton 77.6, North Quincy

Newton 78.1, Wellesley 84. 3 0 6 65, 0-4.

Newton 71.35, Arlington 76.0,

Newton 65, 65, Quincy 53.25,

So. 80.50, 3-8.

Girls

Newton 73, South 57, 1-0.

Newton 72, Lincoln-Sudbury 77, 1-1. Newton 68, Andover 54, 2-1,

Newton 69, North Reading

Newton 45, Brockton 48. Newton 83, Cambridge 61. Newton 56, Waltham 59. Newton 56, Waltham 59. Newton 53, Weymouth South For Twi Softball Action

Newton 61, Brookline 51, Newton 71, Arlington 51. Newton 44, Weymouth 44, North 54.

Newton 63, Rindge Tech 68. Newton 43, Brockton 70. Newton 75, Cambridge 66, Newton 55, Arlington 64. Newton 46, Waltham 38.

Hinteregger



GIRL HOOPSTERS - The Newton High School girls' basketball team has been doing a fine job in representing their school this season. First row, left to right: Linda Quintiliani, Co-Capt. Sue Martin, Co-Captain Mary Curtis. Second row:
Doreen Quintiliani, Mary Eve Mahoney, Sue Ezikian. Third row: Sue Dalton,
Paula Dargon, Linda Maregni and Beth Schwav. Missing Jodi Capello and
June Brenner. — Bob Grossman Photo

8. Newton 85.55, Weymouth Tiger Icemen Top Brockton, 5-2, to End Year at 5-12-1

By DAVID SOLOMON

Newton High's hockey team finished off a dismal Waltham Newton 68, Andover 54, 2-1. season last Thursday with a 5-2 win over Brockton. Wey North Newton 80, Burlington 71, Coach Sarge Kinlin called the game "our best of the Brockton year . . . The score was not really indicative of the Cambridge Newton 69, Brookline 43, 41. margin by which we outplayed them." Kinlin went ont to say that Rindge

Newton 69, North Reading
10, 15-1.

This was just the Tigers'
Newton 67, Masconomet 35, fifth win in eighteen contests.
They had earlier beaten
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They had earlier beaten brockton by the same score, Press Top Scorer
Newton's top scorer this year was forward and captain Ben Press. He averaged 13.2 points per game. Phillips was also pleased with his gave 100 per cent almost all the time, but as we got to know the team better, we

A sure sign of Spring is age.

Recreation Dept. Calls

Newton 0, Brookline 6. Newton 5, Brockton 2.

Howley

Connolly S. Donovan J. Connolly

1st Team

- Gary Fay Thomas Sullivan Defense Brookline. Forward - Pat Flanagan Mike Flanagan Arlington,

2nd Team Goal - David Regan Brockton.

Harvard Squash Star Defense - Steve Cappellini Weymouth North, Kurt Walker - Hingham.

impressive 8-0 record so far this winter. in national amateur standings 32 years.
at the end of last season, has been bothered by calcium which is pointing toward its deposits in the elbow of his Feb. 26 meeting with Penn, has

Goal - Jack Karitz Hingham., Charles Cremins

Arlington. - David An- has still registered six victo- by identical 9-0 scores for a 69-Waltham, Peter ries in six matches, and has 3 match record. It is virtually necchiario -Brocker - Arlington, Robert only lost one game out of 19. assured of at least a tie for its

Arlington

their programs initiated by 17-1-0-34 Norm Walker. 15-3-0-30 After losing to Stoughton, 12-3-3-27 largely due to sickness, 12-3-27 largely due to sickness, 11-4-3-25 Newton faced Wayland, last 8-9-1-17 year's State Champs. They were trounced by another of South 18. 5-11-1-11 Coach Walker's former teams, 5-12-1-11 and later the same day also lost to Lowell. Milford drew a Carvelli 2-16-0-4 tie with Newton, and the Durkin 9 3

18 25 37-18 win over Weymouth Egelson 23 South. 12 Tri Tri captains for Newton Boom this year were Pete Carvelli Geary
John Geary, and Phil Womboldt
Pescosolido. Walker was pleased with the boys' performance of with the competitors and as Baker

Suburban League Hockey

Waltham.

Arlington, Maury Corkery -Arlington, Jay Bell - Waltham.

Forward - Richard Wright Rindge Tech, Peter Noonan Arlington, John Salmon Hingham, Ed Lange - Cam bridge Latin.

3rd Team

Standings The following are the stan- South Grapplers Second

A sure sign of Spring is age. Recreation Supervisor William J. Barry's directive that all lat with the first and fourth members of last year's teams, and the second and third teams meeting in a two at the Recreation Department out of three semf-final. The following are the standings of the Newton Recreation Department out of three semf-final. The following are the standings of the Newton Recreation Department out of three semf-final. The following are the standings of the Newton Recreation Department out of three semf-final. The following are the standings of the Newton Recreation Department of the Newton Recreation Department's Pony By LEWIS FREEDMAN Newton South High's 14-2 wrestling team qualified eight grapplers for the state tournament, but finished second to Wayland High in the Eastern Section Section 1 and the Newton Recreation Department's Pony By LEWIS FREEDMAN Newton South High's 14-2 wrestling team qualified eight grapplers for the state tournament, but finished second to Wayland High in the Eastern Section 1 and the Newton Recreation Department's Pony By LEWIS FREEDMAN Newton South High's 14-2 wrestling team qualified eight grapplers for the state tournament, but finished second to Wayland High in the Eastern Section 1 and the Newton Recreation Department's Pony By LEWIS FREEDMAN

By DAVID SOLOMON

Wrestling Tournament. Newton High lost. It was quick and rather surprising. One day they were the

were defeated, every one of them, and no Newton

Newton started the season a record, and there will be

But Coach Norm

shortly. They did,

victories. Waltham fell 60-0, Concord and Newton South Carlisle 29.

South was especially grati-fying since it was the first Newto

season was wrapped up with a DeWolfe

Tri - captains for Newton Doolin

both as competitors and as Baker leaders, Carvelli had an amaz- Hebard ing 14-1-1 record in the 157 Bates class, losing only to Gary Mullen Chase of Wayland. He was Wilson

beaten in the States by a Sigenth wrestler from Newton South Brown

over whom he had earlier won Sostek a decision. In the two - year Lampert

an official sport at NHS, Coggins Carvelli has posted a mark of Olsen

Waban's Dave Fish

span that wrestling has been Keefe

running off seven consecutive

were edged, Lexington, Lincoln

- Sudbury, Weymouth North and Brookline were trounced. The 24-22 win over Newton

time Newton had out - wrestl-

ed South. Both schools had

were also successful, showing

NEWTON WRESTLING

STATISTICS

Newton 43, Weston 21.

Newton 20, Walpole 44.

Newton 21, Melrose 37.

Newton 18, Brockton 39.

Newton 61, Waltham 0.

Newton 32, Concord

Newton 24, Newton S. 22

28, Weymouth

Newton 55, Lexington 6. Newton 43, Lincoln - Sud-

Newton 34, Brookline 19.

Newton 24, Stoughton 27.

Newton 5, Wayland 47.

Newton 12, Lowell 41.

Newton 20, Milford 20. Newton 37, Weymouth

Newton

North 15.

a Sigenthaler

Waban's Dave Fish is in the middle of another outstanding season as the number two player on the

Harvard varsity squash team, which has compiled an

Fish, who was ranked fifth squash dynasty over the past

playing arm this winter but won every match except one

A funny thing happened on the way to the State

Newton 75, Cambridge 66, Newton 46, Wakham 38, Newton 69, Weymouth South 62.

Newton 47, Brookline 42 Newton 64, Xaverlan 52, Newton 68, New Bedford FinAL STANDINGS SUBURBAN LEAGUE Rindge Tech 13 abrockton 12 4 Newton 12 4 Newton 80, 13 4 Newton 80, 13 4 Newton 80, 14 Newton 80, 15 Newton 80, 16 10 action. During the 191 season three leight-teams division were in Brookline 10 (team played 21 games. These National League for highly bridged and the League games are played under National League for highly bridged by Sark 12 12 Newton 80, 13 a week and the League games E. Murphy directs the Rockler Brookline 10 (team played 22 games. These National League for highly bridged by Sark 12 12 Newton 80, 15 Newton 80, 16 10 action. During the season 18 Newton 80, 16 10 action. During the season 18 Newton 80, 16 10 action. During the season 18 Newton 80, 16 10 action. During the season 18 Newton 80, 16 10 action. During the season 18 Newton 80, 16 10 action. During the season 18 Newton 80, 16 10 action. During the season 18 Newton 80, 16 10 action. During the season 18 Newton 80, 16 10 action 19 Newton 80, 16 10 acti

Brocker - Arlington, Robert Buckley - Weymouth North. Forward - Walter Cox Newton, Jim Dillon - Hingham, Roger Biron - Waltham, Peter Muise - Brookline, Phil Baracchini - Weymouth South. Pony League Pony League only lost one game out of 19. "Dave has been hampered by a tennis elbow for most of the winter so far, but has made excellent progress in his confidence and sophistication," says varsity coach Jack Barnaby, who has compiled an amazing 317-93 won-lost record while building Harvard's III of 26 Dorset Road.

We think the average parent should know as much about drugs as the average pusher.

Sometime soon you're going to have to talk to your teenagers about drugs. The sooner the better. We hope this page gives you something to start talking about. Because we want you to get to your kids. Before someone else does.

When most people refer to "narcotics" this group of drugs is what they are talking about. Opiates are used medically as pain killers. On the street they cause pain for the user and society in general.

a white powder from the unripe seeds of the poppy plant. Opium can be eaten, but it is usually smoked in an opium pipe.

is extracted from opium. It is one of the strongest medically used pain killers, and is strongly

this strongly addictive drug is prepared from morphine. Outlawed even from medical use, heroin is the most commonly used drug among addicts. It can be sniffed, injected under the skin, or into a vein. Street slang for heroin includes "scag", "smack", "H", or "junk".

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or "to shoot up" - injecting a drug into a vein.



"A Hit"

street slang for an injection of drugs.

the apparatus for injecting a drug. May include a needle, and a bottle cap or spoon for dissolving the powdered drug.

one injection of opiates, usually heroin. Junk

heroin, so named because it is never pure as sold on the street.

Junkie an opiate addict.

Skin Popping to inject a drug under the skin.

A Bag

packet of drugs, or a single dose of an opiate. Amount of the drug in the bag is denoted by price, a nickel bag (\$5), a dime bag (\$10).

describes the withdrawal that occurs after repeated opiate use. The addict can become irritable, fidgety, perspiration increases, there is a lack of appetite. The main problem in discon-tinuing opiate use is not getting off the drug, it's

scars on the skin left from the repeated injection

Overdose

cause of over 200 teenage deaths in New York City last year. Death is caused because the part of the brain that controls breathing become

physical dependence on a drug, so that when the drug is taken repeatedly, and stopped suddenly, physical withdrawal occurs.

THE STIMULANTS

These drugs stimulate the system, or make a person more lively. While they are not physically addictive like the opiates, they produce a psychological dependence or

Amphetamines

these stimulants are taken in tablet or capsule form, or injected into the blood stream. Among the widely used amphetamines are: Dexedrine - or "dex" or "dexies". Benzedrine - or "bennies". Methedrine - or "speed" or "crystal meth". Biphetamine - or "footballs".

Speed Freak

person who repeatedly takes amphetamines or "speed", usually intravenously.

Mental Effects of "Speed"
amphetamines produce a decreased sense of
fatigue, increased confidence, talkativeness,
restlessness, and an increased feeling of alertness.
As dosage increases amphetamines can produce
irritability, distrust of people, hallucinations,
and amphetamine psychosis.

Amphetamine Psychosis

a serious mental illness caused by overdoses or continued use of amphetamines. The person loses contact with reality, is convinced that others are out to harm him. The most frightening part - this psychosis sometimes continues long after person has stopped taking the drug.

the brief heightened state of exhilaration at the beginning of a high.

Crashing

withdrawal from amphetamines, the swift descent from an amphetamine high to severe

leaves. It is sniffed as a white powder, or liquefied and injected into a vein. It produces a fast and powerful feeling of elation. Cocaine does not produce physical dependence (addiction), but does produce a strong psychological craving.

Coke street slang for cocaine.

PSYCHEDELICS

The medical classification of all mind altering substances. "Psychedelics" change a person's perception of his surroundings.

Hallucinogens
Those psychedelics which cause hallucinations.

probably the most powerful psychedelic. Reactions to LSD are extremely unpredictable. Distortions in time and space. Brighter colors. Vivid

sounds. Feelings of strangeness. A sense of beauty in common objects. Sometimes fear and panic. Sometimes even psychosis. Flashback

a user can be thrown back into the LSD experi-ence months after the original use of the drug. Other possible risks of LSD, which are being thoroughly researched, include brain damage and chromosome breakage.

a slang term for LSD. A frequent LSD user is an "acid head".

to take any drug orally. LSD is usually dissolved

in water, and may be placed on a sugar cube. The term is to "drop acid".

a powerful psychedelic prepared in the labora-

tory as a powder or liquid. It is usually injected into the vein or smoked along with marihuana or in cigarettes.

this psychedelic comes from a mushroom. It is less potent than LSD and takes a larger dose to get the effect.

from the peyote cactus, causes pronounced visual effects. It is used in a religious ritual by some Southwestern U.S. and Mexican Indians and its use in these rituals is legal.

"mesc" is the common name for this drug which, also comes from the peyote cactus. Stronger than peyote itself, mescaline also causes vivid visual impressions. DOM

called STP by users. The effects of STP can last for two or three days.

the crushed and chopped leaves and flowers from the hemp plant. Sometimes smoked in piant. Sometimes smoked in cigarette form. Sometimes smoked in pipes. Reactions can be: a giddy feeling like drunk-enness; changes in perception and mood; feelings of well-being or fear; and possibly hallucina-tions. Slang terms for tions. Slang terms for marihuana are "grass" or "pot".

a marihuana cigarette.

Roach

the butt end of a joint,

describes the intoxicating effect of marihuana, or really any drug, or alcohol. called "hash". Also prepared from the flowering

tops of the hemp plant. Hashish is smoked in a pipe or taken orally, and is more powerful than marihuman

tetra hydro cannabinol. Purified extract of the resin of the hemp plant. Also made in the laboratory. It is thought to be the substance in marihuana and hashish that causes the mind altering effects of these substances.

a name for the reaction that is caused by a psychedelic drug. A bummer is an unpleasant or frightening trip.

someone who uses drugs frequently.

THE DEPRESSANTS

The category of drugs that depresses the functions of the brain.

"Downs" street slang for depressants.

Alcohol

ethyl alcohol, a depressant because it slows the functions of the brain that control thinking and coordination. In high doses it produces drowsiness and sleep. Alcohol is an addictive drug, since after prolonged or continued use, it can cause physical dependence (alcoholism), and when discontinued, causes withdrawal symptoms that the active regions the other addictive drugs. at least as serious as the other addictive drugs.

Barbiturates

these drugs are in the group called sedatives – medicines to make you sleepy. Barbiturates are taken in capsule or tablet form. They cause physical dependence (addiction), and after repeated use, physical withdrawal does occur when these drugs are discontinued. Among the common commercial names for barbituates are:
Seconal or "red devils"

Nembutal or
"yellow jackets"
Amutal or "blue heavens" or "blue-devils" Luminal or "purple hearts" Tuinal or "rainbows" or "double trouble"

Barbiturate Overdose

more people in the United States die as a result of an overdose of barbiturates (usually suicide) than of any other single substance.

sedative or tranquilizer intoxication is similar in its symptoms to alcohol intoxication. Driving while intoxicated can be extremely dangerous, and is thought to cause at least 25,000 traffic fatalities a year.

Tranquilizers

drugs that calm tension and anxiety. These drugs do not cause sleep except in high doses. Tranquilizers are taken in capsule or tablet form. Some common commercial names for tranquilizers are: Equanil, Millown, Librium, and Valium.

INHALANTS

Among substances which are inhaled and produce a high are: glue, gasoline, lighter fluid, and refrigerants. Continued inhaling has been reported to cause severe anemia, liver damage, brain damage, and death.

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LEWIS H. FREEDMAN

It was a terrific week for local teams on the pro, college, and high school levels in basketball, hockey, crazy, but it was too late. and track. As the winter season draws to a close and David almost god 30 acr. Oral and track. As the winter season draws to a close in rushes towards tourney time the action grew in Roberts, a sub-par night, but

Roberts, a sub- par night, out the man who saved the victory was Eddie Woods, a 64 sub- points, and suffused coast road trip as soon as I wrote they were for real, but then polished off preal, but them polished off the court. Phoenix at home, and Buffalo to retain a four game lead to ver the New York Knicks in the NBA's Atlantic Division. John Havilicek, Dave Cowans and Jo Jo White are still performing with fantastic agaility. The Knicks now seem to have gotten used to the away gotten used to the are still performing with fantastic perfor

Special mention should go to Jerry Lucas who at 6.8 was 24 rebounds for the Cross.

The local sleeping giant, to play center, but who has Harvard, has come to life late to play center, but who has Harvard, has come to life late.

Austin Carr. Carr, why suffered a broken ankle early in pre - season practice and New England's top scorer to played only two games up unlayed only til about three weeks ago has average. shown sparks of greatness. The game which drew the

to play center, but who has Harvard, has come to life late-cluding Newtonite Mike Fer-Jiminy Caruso backboning the done the job in the pivot. Cleveland is still the row, including Brown, 80-78, tournament by capturing the Cavaliers, running last in the and Yale, 88-72. James Brown Rown Brown and Yale, 88-72. James Brown Rown Brown Rown Bedford Wayland down to a 1-0 advantage. But Wayland is too vantage. But Wayland is too vantage. But Wayland is too vantage. But Wayland is too last week. Gaskins had 48, 29, long and erupted for two goals with 25 and 18 points, respectively.

ready for the tourney.

which the local side lost.

Boston University, a jinx - the New York Rangers. Their

For a change some fans pionships get under way this ing honors in this game, with Brewers week. Ten area teams finished seventeen points apiece.

Sargent with undefeated seasons to deed ay win their leagues. Hull, 11-0-1, Polyamore and the seasons to day, the Kahunas topped the Brewers in a battle for third place. The score was 49-42, Ne Rochester. On Saturday the Roslindale, 13-0-1, Archbishop with Paul Grillo scoring six gym was full. Oral Roberts' Williams, 17-0, and Melrose, 17-0-1 have the state's best Kahunas. Don Gentile paced records.

TRACK

rep was really big. The propie came to see Oral Roberts romp.

For a little while Oral Roberts and Fugua had their way and led, 18.7. Fugua had their way and led, 18.7. Fugua had their way availed, 18.7. Fugua had their way availed the seed of th

Mother-Daughter Exercise Class

The Newton Recreation The Newton Recreation Department will be offering, for the first time, a Mother-Daughter Exercise Class to Newton residents starting next Thursday (March 9) at 7 p.m. at the Horace Mann Elementary School.

Mothers with daughters in the third, fourth, fifth and six grades are encouraged to bring their daughters to try this new course; Girls in the 3.4.5, and 6 grades are urged to bring their mothers for a night

Mrs. Barbara Valinsky, a member of the Boston Dance Company and a senior in Boston University's dance pro-gram, will be conducting this

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was 54-50. But then it was the Terriers' turn to falter, and a fatal shooting lapse allowed Oral Roberts to allowed Oral Roberts to build a 22 - point lead. Boyd came back and went Sextet, 7-0, In Finals

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN

The season ended as it began for the Newton South

South looked fairly strong in he first paried was the first paried with the first paried was the first paried was the first paried with the first paried was the first paried with the first paried w

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City League Basketball

By DAVID SOLOMON

The playoffs began this points. The Kahunas ended urge a restructuring of the

serious injury has averaged over 20 points a content to the local side lost.

Boston University, a jinx - trade for Carol Vadnais should lost to Oral Face and the lost only a rookle.

Cincinatti, also in the Central Division, is stating to stir, for one main reason. The reason is 5-11 Nate Archibald, one of the shortest men in probasketball. Snubbed by the all star selection committee Nate has raised his season's average to 26 points a game and last week had 55 and \$2 on successive nights.

It looks like the Lakers will have to go some to break the Philadelphia 76'ers' all - time season standard of 68-13. La is Bulw as a team destined for Surprises on the college level by the season than a contract of the country in scoring There were some major. There were some major surprises on the college level by the season of the Country in scoring There were some major. There were some major. There were some major. There were some major surprises on the college level by the season of the Country in scoring There were some major. The beat the solution of the Newton City beat the Gadabouts. The League. The Boys' Club will face be the Boys' Club will face the Brewers and the Kahunas will are the Boys' Club will face the Boys' Club will face the Boys

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Verdon, Bredice, and Findsin if he should lose in the final were meet records. Byron's round, high jump was the same Round five continues in height as runner - up Ron Claflin Hall next Wednesday Evans', and they both received (March 8). Registration is at credit for the record. Dennis 6:30 p.m. and play begins at 7. tied his own standard in the All players are urged to bring

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do justice to both jobs," he

declared yesterday.

At the time of his election, Mann stated that he wished to complete some state house business before resigning. He met with Newton's legislative delega-

behalf of a bill to have the 13-1-0 state assume the costs of a 8-2-4 census.

Yesterday he met 7-2-5 Reston Mayor Kevin White 4-8-2 and other mayors to discuss tax proposals. Today he is 2-8-4 testifying on a bill to have the state assume certain of the costs of the MBTA (Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority) now borne by the cities and

He has also appeared before the committee on counties to

Mann represented the 13th

Middlesex District — Wards 4, 5, 6, and 8. These wards are also represented by Rep. David Mofenson. According to Alan

Licarie, Executive Secretary of the Election Commission, each election costs the city \$10,000. It takes 12-14 weeks from the time an election is called to the p tion were called this week, it would take place in late May.

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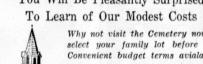
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(G)Feb17,24Mar2

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of newspapers, magazines, and metal cans. The recycling container is located at the rear of the school, 280 Cypress Street, Newton Centre.

Th facility is operated by parents and student Ecology Captains at Bowen. This year's Captains are: Grade 6, Stuart Sussman, Drew Framson, Laura Seasholes, Steven Hall, Allen Holland, and Barbara Cohen: Grade 5, Essie Ehrlich.

facility on the south side of the city, Boy Scout Troop 242 has been collecting glass bottles for recycling in connection with its project S.O.A.R. (Save The Merican Resources). Captains are: Grade 6, Stuart Leader, Clifton Dean, at 213 Leader, Clifton Dean, at 213 Leader, Clifton Dean, at 213 Cohen: Grade 5, Essie Ehrlich. Cohen; Grade 5, Essie Ehrlich,
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Newtonville, from 9:30 a.m. to The Bowen Recycling Cener 10:30 a.m., on the first Saturis open to the public daily dur-day of each month.

Women's Alliance to Hear UN Representative Wed.

Mrs. Eva Opton of New NGO's earn their "window Mrs. Eva Opton of New York City, NGO Representative to the United Nations, will be a featured guest in Newton at the Women's organizations such as Girl Alliance Meeting of the Scouts of America, Audubon Unitarian Society at 1326 Washington st., West Newton, next Wednesday (March 8). Mrs. Opton will present much needed up - to - date information on various activities of the UN and some of considered at their most valutivities of the UN and some of considered at their most valutible when they have related formation on various acconsidered at their most valu-tivities of the UN and some of able when they have related its major concerns at the vigorously to the outside meeting beginning at 11:30 world what they have learned

m from the weekly briefings.
"Only One Earth" will be the title of her address which will the leading statesmen in the cover information on the in-UN, most recent of whom was

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Mrs. Brenda Roberts 332-5082 Church, school and civic groups are all invited to attend.

History Classes Start At Jackson Hometead Mar. 7

The Spring History Classes classes in past years. Students for School children at the take part in candle making, Jackson Homestead, Newton's butter churning, and activities

Jackson Homestead, Newton's butter churning, and activities clity-owned museum, will start as planned next Tuesday (March 7) at 1:45 p.m. and next Thursday (March 9) at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Ralph E. Keyes of Aubrundale, a Chairman and longtime member of he Friends of the Jackson Gannard, Director - Curator of Hewsertead will be the in-Homestead, will be the in-the Homestead at 332-3920.

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PLOWING THROUGH, bulldozer crunches over remains of Carl W. Mosher house in Newton Lower Falls. Picture shows view out the back window of the house, which looked across Route 128 to Belmont Park. The faimly has moved to a new house on Moulton St., in the state-aided portion of the Redevelopment Project. The house was demolished to make way for an industrial park



A SORE SPOT among Lower Falls residents was this property owned by Abraham Ginsburg. Last remaining resident in this house was a blind man, Edmund Roman, who lived alone. Three other apartments were boarded up. All demolition photos on this page and page one by John E. Young.



was removed because it fronted on a gravel pit that was to form the heart of the industrial-commercial sector of the Redevelopment Project. The rear of the house faced Route 128. The family has moved to a new house in another part of the project area.

Bulldozers -

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mc-Keon are temporarily rent-ing space in Waltham. They have expressed interest in moving back to the project area, and Dora McKeon continues to play an active role on the Project Area Com-

ends will be available.

The Newton public is a calligrapher for the Chen Ying Society at Harvard, who other Lower Falls residents for several years. Residents had asked for a code-endorcement program to investigate possible violations in the three asphalt shingled houses belonging to houses belonging to the control of the council, when the control of the council, when the control of the council, we have the control of the council, when the control of the council, when the control of the council, we have the control of the council, when the control of the council, when the control of the council, when the control of the council, we have the control of the council, when the control of the council, when the control of the council, we have the control of the council, when the control of the council, we have the control of the council, when the control of the control of the council, when the control of the council, when the control of the council, we can be control of the council, when the control of the council, when the control of the council, we can be control of the council, when the control of the council, we can be control of the council, when the control of the council, we can be control of the council, when the control of the council, we can be control of the council, when the control of the council, we can be control of the council, when the control of the council, we can be control of the council, the control of the council of the counc will demonstrate and teach calligraphy, Dr. Ethan Signor of M.I.T. and Mr. Paul Sun of

residences on both Washington and Grove St.

me more money," he says, referring to the NRA. "Until they do, I'll just sit right here. The law is with us. They can't throw us out. So why should I worry?" he said when asked if he was upset to see his neighbor's house go down.

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be viewed as, a new begin-ning. It marked the first

project was stalemated nearly two years ago in a standoff between former Redevelopment Authority
Chairman Mario DiCarlo and the Newton Board of late

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Anthony A. Das, son of Mr. And Mrs. John B. Das of West and Mrs. John B. Das of West China, Taiwan, Hong Kong and subjects ranging from the Dean's List of Grahm Junior College in Boston for the first semester of the 1971-72 academic year.

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Irwin L. Hoogheem,
Panel members will be Mr. Coordinator of Health Ed-

residences on Washington and Grove St. have been marked for eventual demolition or transfer to another site.

Several other hill-top dwellings are also slated to be moved, with owners strenous objections.

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In a committee room to the left of the Aldermanic Chamber, members of the Aldermanic Public Buildings and Education Committees haggled with members of School Committee over definition of maintenance and repair.

Sample discussion: Should the \$24,000 renovation of War-ren Junior High be classified as a capital improvement, under responsibility of the Executive Department, or as a repair job, coming according to the new charter, under the School Part of the renovation

ncluded installation of new carpet and acoustical tile to - whether new linoleum and plaster, or acoustical tile and carpet. Much discussion centered

around a proposed \$10,000 per item limit beyond which every expense would be a considered a capital outlay. It was pointed out that repair of a roof was clearly maintenance but could ex-ceed \$10,000. After more than a full morning of discussion, there was a tentative consensus not to make any hard-and-fast rules governing the placement of items in the budget, but to rely for this year on the ex-perience of Building Comand John Gilleland, Assis-Schools for Business Services.

In the Public Works Office, members of the Aldermanic Public Works Committee slogged through an item-by-item review of the public works budget, "Maintenance Sewers" to "Care of Grounds and Cemeteries". A sample discussion: Do

arking meters pay their own vay? Aldermen asked about \$25,402.42 account for "parking .:eter maintenance' answer to questions from the aldermen, Public Works Commissioner Willard S. Pratt stated that the money covers the salaries of two men employed to wind the time municipal finance which elocks on automatic meters (one man cares for approximately 800 meters) and proximately 800 meters) and the manufacture of the man one working foreman takes care of meter repairs.

A collection agency, at a charge of 14 cents per meter, vice- makes a once-a-week collection The demolition could also be viewed as, a new beginning. It marked the first substantial step toward completion of the redevelopment project plan since the viewed as, and to clear land for any large type since the viewed as, and to clear land for any large type since the viewed as, and to clear land for any large type since the viewed as a nace-a-week collection of parking meter receipts. The chairman, Donald L. Daniels, of parking meter receipts. The chairman, Donald L. Daniels, of collection agency takes money out of the back of the meter both to remove possible fire hazards, and to clear land for any large type of the coins, which are typed even to the coins, which are typed even to the coins.

Every spare office in City Youth Executive Director Hall was buzzing from 9 a.m. Stafford Davis and a four man to 9 p.m. Saturday as the Board of Aldermen spht up in-Hacker told the Committee

Marathon Budget Hearings

Run 12 Hours On Saturday

funds under the Emergency Employment Act, serves as Executive Director for three agencies: the Councils on Youth and Aging and the Drug Commission. Aldermen were concerned about whather the Emergency Employment Act was creating jobs which would have to be maintained by the city at the close of the two-year federal program. Davis said he did not know.

mprove acoustic qualities in new, large team-teaching Davis about the \$1400 funding room created by knocking request for the Drug Com-down a wall. However, both mission, since Commission the ceilings and the floors members have not yet been ap-were in need of repair, and pointed, and were told that add another position in

The Finance Committee held half hour interviews with Treasurer Theodore L. Scafidi and Comptroller Arthur Marr, then broke up into two teams to interview other department heads at length.

One team, by Finance Committee Chairman Sidney T. Small, interviewed Purchasing Agent Wilfred Dery, Sealer of Weights and Measures J. Ellis Bowen, Dery, Sealer of Weights and Measures J. Ellis Bowen, Redevelopment Authority Chairman Robert Davidson, Planning Director E. Michael Ferris, Head Librarian Virginia Tasjian, and Water Commissioner Carmelo Tempesta.

Newton Redevelopment Authority Chairman Robert Davidson told the Finance Committee that the NRA had interviewed six Executive Directors, and would probably make a decision on hiring one within the next two meetings. A Relocation Officer would be picked by the new Evecutive

and John Gilleland, Assistant Superintendent of Schools for Business

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School Committeeman erbert Regal suggested that Committee Schools Committee Manager Committee Chairman Edward C. Uehlein, interviewed Civil Defense Director Jay Moskow, Election better salary for the position, but had been turned down but had been turned but had been turned down but had been turned but had been but had been turned but had been but had be Herbert Regal suggested that Commission Secretary Alan W. but had been turned down by the School Committee and the Licarie, Jackson Homestead the Federal Government. the School Committee and the Licarie, Jackson Homestead the Federal Government, Aldermen meet in October, to curator Ruth E. Canard, City Newton's share of the Direction of the evaluate the year's experience and draw up a more complete City Engineer Ulderico M.

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The NRA asked for an inand draw up a more complete City Engineer Ulderico M. Schiavone.

After an executive session

and a recess for dinner, the full committee interviewed Recreation Department Director John Penney at length.

One of the most fre-quently questioned items was the allotment, ranging from about \$200 to \$1000 (\$400 per trip) in each department for out of state travel. Each Department Head reiterated that the trips to national invaluable.

Treasurer Scafidi stated

with department Alderman Organization depicting the functions of each city employe, and chart of overtime. The regular city budget shows annual and

been no borrowing.

Scafidi backs the state

to collect one-twelfth of the tax payments each month so that the city would not have to take out short-term loans Among the displays and en-

Marr told the Aldermen that that he had received 250 calls Newton receives \$241,000 in the budget. The hearings provided a striking glimpse into what makes the city tick.

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Davis, hired with federal may be figured as rent for of fices, uniforms for fire and police, and other payments in

kind rather than cash.

Wilfred Dery of the Wilfred Dery of the Purchasing Department was pressed to demonstrate that his department paid for itself. Dery said that in its first year, the Purchasing Department had operating expenses of \$46,000 and could demonstrate exceptions. could demonstrate savings of \$50,000 on purchases of \$8 million. But this was when the Department was just getting off the ground, and "I'm sure that it's more now."

Dery asked the Aldermen to some type of surfacing would this figure, too, was a department — a buyer to han have been required in any case "guesstimate." ing of small items under the bidding limit. The new charter requires competitive purchase ing on items over \$250.

During 1970, Dery said, the Purchasing Department purchased \$8 million worth of goods and services, ar-ranged 435 formal contracts, reviewed 12,000 requisitions from the School Department, and dealt with 2800 vendors

Newton Redevelopment

crease in the allotment for advertising of bids, for developers, stating that the Authority wished to ad-vertise in trade magazines throughout the northeastern United States.

City Solicitor Melvin Dangel was asked to explain the budget for consultants.

Consultants include former city assistant solicitor Richard Dacey, covering the Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF regional conventions were zoning" hearings, Michael Applefield doing title searches for

ent heads, printing operation, which put at 3,304,706 imprints last year Bullwinkle stated that he would like to see a Table of Waste paper was made into

Hearings on the remaining departments will be held Saturday, March 4.

More than 1000 Girl Scouts

Scafidi backs the state
Fiscal Cycle reform bill
Which would allow the city
Newton Upper Falls will
recognize the past 60 years of service in this country.

The program will depict a

In anticipation of taxes.

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*********** The Nation ********

MUSKIE CLAIMS MAJORITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE DELEGATES

SEN. EDMUND S. MUSKIE Wednesday claimed a majority of New Hampshire's 20 delegates to the Demo-cratic national convention on the basis of incomplete returns from Tuesday's presidential primary. But Sen. George S. McGovern's strong showing promised to make other state primaries anybody's horse race. With about 80 per cent of the precincts reporting and the results trickling in, Muskie held 12 delegates to eight for Mc-Govern—but the races were so close the results were changing virtually by the minute. The tight delegate race further clouded Muskie's role as the frontrunning Demo-cratic candidate, despite the Maine senator's victory in the New Hampshire presidential primary Tuesday. Mus-kie had hoped a big win in his neighboring state would propel him to the Democratic presidential nomination, but nearly complete returns showed Muskie receiving 48 per cent of the vote to 37 per cent for McGovern. A subdued Muskie, speaking to newsmen in Manchester, N.H., before flying to Florida for the nation's second primary next Tucsday, said, "We did the best we could with what we hand and we won. We didn't have the time or the resources to make a maximum showing." He added, "I've got to win in the other primaries or at least make a consistent showing, so of what relevance is the percentage to me?" But even Muskie conceded McGovern "made a good showing here and I should think that would be helpful to him."

HOUSE GIVES EEOC ENFORCEMENT POWER

THE HOUSE passed and sent to the White House Wednesday a bill giving the Equal Employment Oppor-tunity Commission (EEOC) enforcement power against 10b discrimination for the first time.

BLAST RIPS COCKPIT OF TWA JETLINER IN LAS VEGAS

'AN EXPLOSION at the Las Vegas airport Wednesday ripped apart the cockpit of an empty Trans World and a standard for professional feeting at noon next Monday (March Jr., of Norton Co., Richard F. 13) to raise funds for professional feeting feeting from the second target of an expression of the Newton A. Raymond Lambert of the Succession of the Newton unless paid a \$2 million ransom. The blast, which virtual merce.

Valle's on Route 9 will be Brownell of Norfolk County the scene of a kickoff luncheon Trust Co., Weston E. Draper, at noon next Monday (March Jr., of Norton Co., Richard F. 13) to raise funds for profession of the Newton A. Raymond Lambert of the Succession of the Newton Lambert Electric Co., Victor Norton Co., Richard F. 13) to raise funds for profession of the Newton A. Raymond Lambert of the Succession of the Newton Lambert Electric Co., Victor Norton Co., Richard F. 13) to raise funds for profession of the Newton A. Raymond Lambert of the Succession of the Newton Lambert Electric Co., Victor Norton Co., Richard F. 13) to raise funds for profession of the Newton A. Raymond Lambert of the Lambert Electric Co., Victor Norton Co., Richard F. 13) to raise funds for profession of the Newton A. Raymond Lambert of the Lambert Electric Co., Victor Norton Co., Richard F. 13) to raise funds for profession of the Newton A. Raymond Lambert of the Lambert Electric Co., Victor Norton Co., Victor Norton Co., Richard F. 13) to raise funds for profession of the Newton A. Raymond Lambert of the Lambert Electric Co., Victor Norton Co., Victor Norton Co., Richard F. 13) to raise funds for profession of the Newton Co., Richard F. 13) to raise funds for profession of the Newton Co., Richard F. 13) to raise funds for profession of the Newton Co., Richard F. 13) to raise funds for profession of the Newton Co., Richard F. 13) to raise funds for profession of the Newton Co., Richard F. 13) to raise funds for profession of the Newton Co., Richard F. 13) to raise funds for pro day ripped apart the cockpit of an empty trans world Airlines jetliner, the apparent second target of an extortionist who threatened to blow up four TWA planes unless paid a \$2 million ransom. The blast, which virtually destroyed the forward section of the Boeing 707 injured no one, came just 18 hours after a member of the New York City Bomb Squad defused a live plastic bomb which had been planted in another TWA 707. A spokesman at McCarran airport at Las Vegas said the bomb that went off there was "in generally the same area of cockpit as one found in New York the day before." The airline meanwhile scheduled flights but pressed the most exhaustive systemwide search in its history for two more bombs the extortionist threatened to trigger although the deadline he had set had passed.

HOUSE STIFFENS SENATE'S BUSING LEGISLATION

THE HOUSE voted Wednesday to stiffen Senate-passed provisions designed to discourage busing and in-dicated by a lopsided margin it would not back down from the strongest antibusing language yet approved in Congress. The House voted to ask the Senate for a conference committee to work out differences in separate House and Senate higher education bills, but told its conferees to stand by the House's tougher provisions on forced rusing. The effect of House action was to serve notice that members would not accept any compromise from the conference committee that did not contain House-passed language on busing. The order for con-terees to stand fast on House amendments was approved on a 272 to 139 roll call vote, after members had defeat-

MCLAREN LABELS ITT PROBE AS 'OUTRAGEOUS'

JUDGE Richard M. McLaren lost his patience Wednesday after 12 tedious hours of testimony and accused members of the Senate Judiciary Committee of an "abso-lutely outrageous" assault on his reputation as a trustbuster for the Nixon administration. His voice breaking and his teeth clenched, the tall, gray-haired former chief of the Justice Department's antitrust division accused Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., of asking "ridiculous" questions that he has tried to answer over and over again. It was the first outburst in the committee's weeklong inquiries into the political circumstances surrounding a huge artitrust settlement McLaren made out of court last year with the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. Unfazed, Kennedy, Sen. John V. Tunney, Telegraph Corp. Unfazed, Kennedy, Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., and Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich, continued to grill McLaren about the influence of an outside consultant hired by the White House in the settlement Much of the ground had been covered in McLaren's previous three days of testimony and just before the noise before the noise believe to the city is forced to use paper break, he finally exploded over the repetition of questions. With Acting Attorney General Richard Kleindienst sitting calmly at his side, McLaren said the hearing was supposed to be into Kleindienst's nomination to head the Justice Department, but instead "you're try. Licarie." head the Justice Department, but instead, "you're try-Licarie. Ing to discredit me. It is perfectly ridiculous. It is absolutely outrageous the way that this committee is pro-

NIXON RESTRICTS USE OF 'TOP SECRET' STAMP

PRESIDENT NIXON imposed new restrictions Wednesday on use of the "top secret" stamp which he said will "lift the veil of secrecy which now enshrouds altogether too many papers written by employes of the federal establishment. The President ordered sharp reductions in the number of officials who can classify documents, and he adopted a procedure for automatic declassification which could make most information publie within 10 years after it is classified. Nixon empha-sized that information potentially damaging to the na-tonal security would continue to be withheld for as long as necessary. "We are moving into an era of delicate negotiations in which it will be especially important that governments be able to communicate with confidence," he said. The new regulations take effect June 1.

******* The World *********

NORTH VIETNAM CHARGES 'WAVES' OF U.S. JET ATTACKS

NORTH VIETNAM charged Wednesday "waves of U.S. jets" swept across the border for the seventh day in a row Tuesday and attacked many areas in the north. The U.S. command confirmed the raids but declined to The U.S. command confirmed the facts but declined to say how many planes were involved. The command in Salgon reported, however, one "protective reaction" raid Tuesday by at least one F4 Phantom jet-fighter against an antiaircraft site 20 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone that separates the two Vietnams. In South Vietnam, U.S. B52s and tactical warplanes pounded Com-munist infiltration routes in the Khe Sanh and A Shau valleys Wednesday after three days of bombing in Laos

Public Works Committee Nixes Cut In Labor Budget

an increase to a city departmeeting with Mayor Theodore ment at budget time. But the D. Mann on labor policy, com-Aldermanic Public Works mittee members declared that Committee has voted to add they thought a cutback in \$180,000 to the labor account of labor would mean a further

Committee members stated that they believed there was a de facto policy of cutting back the Street Department Labor Force by some 20 to 30 men.

It's a rarity for an Al-Asking the Finance Com-dermanic Committee to vote mittee to join them in a the Street Department budget, cut back in Street Department least two per cent, which will

> Officially, the Mayor's budget calls for maintaining the 485 - man labor force in the Street Department. However, the Labor allot-

tions, is only \$3,147,000 -\$9500 less than the allotment for 1971, when the labor force was reduced by 15 men. The 1972 figure must also cover a wage increase of at

mean a further reduction in the number of salaries covered by the lump sum. The expendable Labor count was reduced by in\$100,000 each. This \$200,000 would cover the salaries of 23 or 24 men at an average wage of \$8500 per year.

While Street Commissione Edmund C. Bolduc had allowed a \$200,000 write - off for expected vacancies, the mayor increased this writeoff to

BUDGET-(See Page 6)



Of Boston Aid To The Blind

Highlands has assumed the duties of executive director of Boston Aid to the Blind, according to an announcement by Mrs. Arthur C. Stern, Jr.,

Segal, who retired Feb. 29 after 27 years as executive director of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston, "brings with him an impressive record as an administrator, a leader in civic affairs and a journalist," said Mrs. Stern. "We are very pleased to have him with BAB."

He is currently chairman of the Massachusetts Advisory Committee to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, the Greater Boston Advisory Committee of the Massachusetts

DIRECTOR-(See Page 3)

Question Quinn On '4-2' Police Contract

Police CHIEF William F, tmen would get an addition-Quinn got the third degree from the Aldermanic Finance a total of 7 weeks off per Committee at budget hearings Saturday, over the new "four and two" rotation system in which policemen would work four days, take two days off, work four days, etc.

Under the present system, the policemen work five days, take one day off at the beginning of the cycle, and one day off at the end (ex: take off Friday, work Satur-day through Wednesday, day through Wednesday, take off the following Thursday). Under the new system now used in Cambridge, Needham, and many other year.

The new schedule involves a complex three-stage, three-year implementation period.

To further complicate matters, Chief Quinn in-formed the Aldermen that a vote last fall approving salaries of six additional policemen on the sup-plementary budget had been interpreted as showing aldermanic approval of the plan, since the six men were needed to fill in patrols for the 18 additional days off.

CONTRACT-(See Page 17)

400 Voters At Evening Registration

One hundred thirty-one new voters registered at a special evening registration at City Hall Monday. The registration was timed to coincide with the meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

One more evening registration will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on March 20 to coincide with the next meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

The last day to register to vote in the April 25 primary will be Saturday, March 25, when the Elections Com-mission will hold a special registration session from 3 to

VOTERS-(See Page 3)

Robert E. Segal of Newton Land Use Committee Approves Cadwell Appointment To NRA

to the Newton Redevelopment Authority squeezed through the Land Use Committee Tuesday night, winning committee approval by a 3-2 margin, with three members of the eight-member committee not voting.

Voting in favor of Mayor Theodore D. Mann's appointment were Aldermen Michael Lipof, Michael J. Antonellis, and Committee Chairman Alan S. Barkin. Voting against the appointment were Aldermen Peter F. Harrington and

Joseph M. McDonnell and Matthew Jefferson were absent, and Alderman Richard McGrath abstained.

The appointment will now go to the full Board of Aldermen on Monday, March 20, where it must be approved by a simple

Alderman McGrath explained his abstention by

lengthy interviews with the candidate, he had not determined where Cadwell stood on the housing issue. I knew more about the previous member (Richard in January) in 20 minutes".

"That's because he agreed with you," responded CADWELL-(See Page 18)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Hospital Receives Award For Design

There are two full-time posi-Newton-Wellesley Hospital firm received an Honorable Mention Marderosian, Inc., Boston. award in the 14th annual S. M. Architects for the hospital Hexter "Interior of the Year" addition were Ritchie Awards Program. Associates, Inc., Chestnut Hill

of Antranig and Ft. Lauderdale.

John Regan, AIA. a vice president of the Ritchie firm, was project architect along with Donald Ritchie, AIA, who heads the architectural and engineering organization which specializes in the design and planning of health care

Entries were submitted from all over the U.S. on HOSPITAL—(See Page 6)

Mayor Wants State to Aid Cost Burden

Mayor Theodore D. Mann calls for financial assistance from the state where costly repairs to municipal public facilities are compelled by new state laws.

House Bill No. 3632 filed by Mayor Mann, before his retirement as state legislator, and Represen-tative David H. Mofenson, would provide such financial aid. Senator Irving Fishman, Representative Paul F. Malloy, Representative Paul H. Guzzi, joined in making the proposal.

Discussing need for the

legislation, Mayor Mann declared:

Geo. Wallace To Be Spoiler In Florida Primary Tuesday

Alabama Governor George Wallace will strip much of the meaning from next Tuesday's Presidential Primary in Florida. He probably will be the top vote- getter on the Democratic side of the Sunshine State's

But Wallace has no chance at all of gaining the Democratic nomination for President. His presence in the Florida fight will prevent a true test of strength between the bonafide candidates in the Democratic Presidential race.

The Florida delegates presumably will be bound to vote for him at the Democratic national convention in Miami. After he is defeated there, however, he will run as a Third Party candidate in the November

Wallace is and will be a spoiler in several different ways. He is a spoiler in Florida in preventing a free-for-all fight for the real Democratic contenders, of which he is not one.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

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MAYOR-(See Page 2)

Distaff Budget Pie Slice Remains Slim

Postal Promotion

John P. Downey, left, of Newtonville, receives noti-

fication of his promotion to foreman of mails at

South Postal Annex, from Supt. Edward Sheffield. Downey is a U.S. Army veteran and has been with the Postal Service since Feb. 1954.

Chamber Meets Monday

Kick-Off Dinner To

Open Funding Drive

Nicolazzo of the Bigelow Oil

Efforts will be directed

toward achieving at least \$5000 in new membership money for expanded

Speaker at the luncheon

More thatn 50 per cent of

full-time women employes earn less than \$7000 a year.

Only 2½ per cent of male city employes earn less than

this range. Five are "cadets'

in a special Police Department program for under-age (18-23

scales are geared for women.

Sixty per cent of the city's

male employes make more than \$9000, while 13 per cent

PIE-(See Page 15)

Fifty-seven women between \$5000 and \$6000 per year. Seven men get salaries in

DINNER-(See Page 3)

Security Mills Realty Trust.

long way to go in providing half as much as her boss. equal opportunity and equal salaries for men and women, according to figures published in the 1972 budget.

Donald MacMillan of Calvert's Inc. of Needham Heights will lead the

membership development drive for 1972 according to Chamber President Gerald

A. McCluskey of Boston Gas

Named to assist MacMillan

Not only are the great najority of women majority of women employed in low-paying posi-tions, but in addition, the salary scale for women averages 10 to 25 per cent less than that of men in comparable posiroughly

tions.

The top ranking female employed by the Library employe in most departments Department, where salary

Licarie Backs **Ballot Change**

With somewhere between 169 and 204 names on the Democratic ballot, this year's primary ballot may be the most complicated docu-ment within recent memory.

BALLOT-(See Page 7)

Vote Due On Auburndale Apts., Dorm

The Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen has set next Thursday (March 16) as Decision Night.

Land Use Chairman Alan S. Barkin announced that votes will be taken on four major issues: the Newton Redevelopment Authority request for a zone change in Newton Lower Falls; the Auburndale Development Corporation request for zone change and permission to build 100 units of low-andmoderate-income housing on Staniford St.; the petition of Melanson. Bianchi, Vincent Carvelli and

APTS.-(See Page 26)



Newtonite Appointed

Attorney General Robert H. Quinn, right, congratulates Terençe P. O'Malley, a Newton native, after his appointment as Assistant Attorney General in the Administrative Division of Quinn's office.

Our Lady's HS

Registration for Our Lady's High School, Newton, for the 1972-1973 academic year will take place next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 13, 14, 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the High School Library. This Includes grades 9 through 12.

Totition for all incoming freshmen will be as follows:

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major expenditures."

Mayor

cities and towns to comply



ACTION IN FIRST ROUND PLAY - First round play in the Newton Recreation Department's basketball clinic tournament was held during vacation week. The Hawks in dark jerseys edged the Supersonics 11 to 10 in the game at Carr. Shown in action in photo are, left to right: Karen Forte, Diane Sullivan, Julie Kelliher and Lynn Korelitz. — Photo by Leonard Holt

Recreation Depts.' Basketball Season Prepares For Playoffs

Season Prepares For Playoffs
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B Division playoffs will

Dependent as cities and start at Meadowbrook Junior for revenue, the burden of such expenditures, is in my judgement, an unfair one and to heavy for local taxpayers." same as for the A Division

too heavy for local taxpayers." same as for the A Division
"Fundamental fairness requires the adoption of a bill such as the Newton legislators propose. Since the state is program for Junior High agers has been resumed. The undergo enormous expenditures, the state should provide the funds. Because of this broader tax have and its broader tax have and its provide the funds. Because of Temple street, from 7:30 to 11 on Friday evenings.

its broader tax base and its ability to raise the money, the state can better absorb such Towle reports that the Recrea major expenditures."

"Indeed, unless financial assistance is provided by the state, in some cases, it may the finals scheduled at the finals scheduled at Meadowbrook Junior High on cases, it may state, in some cases, it may very well be impossible for March 13. The first game will with newly legislated requirements. Funding by the be at 7 p.m. and second at 8 p.m. It will be a three out of

state is therefore a practical five series.

The final standings for the that the legislation proposed tes on top with a perfect 10-0 protects the state by requiring record. Next came the Set approval of all claims from Ups, 9-1; the Bouncers and municipalities by the State Late Bloomers tied with 7-3 Emergency Finance Board each; Carr Blues, 5-5; Volley which is comprised of the Dolls, 4-6; Independents, 4-6; Director of the Bureau of Ac. Bell Telephone, 2-8; Smiles, 2-8; counts, the State Treasurer, and the Jumping Jills, 0-10.

The Bouncers beat the Late Bloomers to break the tie for

third spot.
Some 50 Junior High School U.S. airlines carry about 25 percent of the inter-city girls who attended the Basket-passenger mileage. girls who attended the Basket-ball Clinic at Carr engaged in

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p.m. Set in a small French town

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with the majority priced under with the majority priced under with the majority priced under \$100.

"Hayfever" and "Sunshine for the Queen."

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"The Enchanted," Jean ings at 7 p.m. and Sunday Giraudoux's comedy in 3 acts, afternoons at 2 p.m. Memis the Newton Free Library bership in the group is free Newton Recreation and open to all, and the Department Players' early Players welcome aspiring these prints productions at all meetings.

Sale Of Graphic Art At College

Set in a small French town that just happens to be inhabited by a ghost, "The Enchanted" should be a delightful evening's entertainment.

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Actors and crew for this current Players' production are Nancy O'dell, Lisa Mangoslan, Fred Bronstein, Stephen Bronke, Judy Austin, David Frutkoff, Eli Polonsky, Stephen Rosenberg, Pay

The exhibition is being ar-Stephen Rosenberg. Ray Komo and Leslie Go'ov.
Also Denise Ethier, Raymond Ethier, Eileen Tosney, Donna Carleo, Christine Bresnahan, Amy Texiera, Clarke Texiera, Terry Sheingold and Joseph Depasquale. Other plays produced by the group and directed by Dick Power of Needham include "Winnie the Pooh," Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named With the majority priced under with the majority priced under the state of the stat with the majority priced under



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Dads and daughters will re-Band" will climax Saturday's

unite for an event filled 17th events.

Annual Father - Daughter Fathers will return to the Weevend at Newton College of campus on Sunday morning the Sacred Heart in Newton on for a special Mass to be follow-March 11-12.

The weekend will begin with Thomas Dowd, community

registration in the dormitories relations director for the and Stuart Administration Boston Red Sox, will be the Building from 1:30 to 2:30 on speaker. Saturday afternoon.

The first major event of the weekend will be a symposium on Saturday afternoon that (Continued from Page 1) on Saturday afternoon that will begin with a slide showing depicting a history of the college in terms of changing a Safer Greater Boston and he trends in fashion, activities and growth of the physical committee of the National control of the physical and growth of the physical plant. This will be followed by a panel discussion to be moderated by the college's Advisory Council.

A former chairman of the physical Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council.

A former chairman of the Boston Conference on Religion and Race, Segal also served on state study

three faculty members will also served on state study comprise a panel that will commissions concerned with comprise a panel that Will focus on the history and future role of women. The significance of the part a women's college, particularly Newton College, can play in preparing women for their future in the larger society will also be explored.

A reception for fathers, daughters and faculty after the symposium will provide a change of pace.

commissions concerned with Sunday laws, low income housing and private school financing. Segal's social commentary column on intergroup relations, civil rights and civil liberties appears in 25 Jewish weekly newspapers. It is syndicated by Seven Arts.

For 60 years, Boston Aid to the Blind has dedicated itself to the social rehabilitation of

the Blind has dedicated itself to the social rehabilitation of students and their fathers will gather for a dinner in the Student Union. A "Gay Nineties" evening in Chapel Hall featuring "Your Father's Moustache" Boston Aid to the Blind is almost completely moved into

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almost completely moved into its new facility at 1980 Centre street. West Roxbury, Renova tion and program development continue under Segal's direction.

Church Groups

There are about religious denominations George Washington's false teeth are exhibited at Washington, D.C.

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at Newton South High School, who has been selected by his fellow students and faculty as the best model of "Classmates Today - Neighbors Tomorrow, an annual program sponsored by Newton Post 211,

Jewish War Vets Hold Breakfast On March 12

Neighbors Tomorrow will be of "Classmates Today."
the theme of the 18th annual Neighbors Tomorrow 18 years
Brotherhood breakfast, ago. It is sponsored on a sponsored by Newton Post 211. statewide basis by the Newton Visiting No. Brotherhood breakfast, ago. It is sponsored on a sponsored by Newton Post 211, statewide basis by the Dept. of Assoc. - 1589 Beacon St., Film Series - 414 Centre St., N JWV. The breakfast will be Mass., Jewish War Veterans Waban
Sunday, March 12, 9:00 a.m. at with the cooperation of the

Michael Steven McKinney will be honored and receive an award from Newton Post 211, students were honored from JWV. Accompanying Michael high schools throughout the will be his family and his housemaster, Mr. Joseph Union, Boston University. Mr. Nathanson. Michael is a students and director and immediate School. ... he was selected by his fellow students and faculty as the best model of Commander Henry Lover. as the best model of Commander Henry Lever 3:30 Newton Te Classmates Today - Neighbors has announced the following Assoc. - N. High School

COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space The Newton Masonic Club without charge. We must have notice of meetings at March meeting will be held on least two weeks in advance for publication.

Friday, March 10th 12:15 Newton Rotary - Brae Assoc.

Burn C, Club 12:15 Chestnut Hill Rotary - Newton Centre Playground

10:10 First Unitarian Soc., World Affairs Lecture, Geof-frey Godsell, W. Newton 1:00 N. . Centre Woman's Women - Workshop - Parish travelog

Club - "Fleurage," Phyllis C. Good Shepherd, Waban, Maloney - Clubhouse, N. Ctr. 9:30-2 Peirce School Thrift System. Music, 8:00 National Railway Shop - West Newton ports of activit Historical Society 18th Avoid State S Highlands Cong. Church

Centre Playground 8:45 Gamblers Anonymous 218 Walnut St., Nville

Saturday, March 11th 12:30-2:30 Bay State Judo 12:15 Kiwanis - Valle's Children's Class - N. Centre 1:00 Woman's Club Playground Hut.

2:00 Newton Country Workshop
Players - "Sam Stiller, Private Fortnight! Auditorium, Brookline

Sunday, March 12th 1-9 Temple Emanuel Antique Shop & Sale - Newton Centre 2:00 League Women Voters 8:00 Sacred Heart P.T.A. - MacKenzie Center 8-10 Meadowbrook Jr. High Children's 'Proposition Mid-W. Circus' - Newton South High Centre

Hom es tead 3-5 Friends of the Jackson Auburndale Homestead - 527 Washington

Supper (all ages) St. John's Stripe Bridge Parish, 297 Lowell Ave., Nylle. 7-10 Newton Symphony Rehearsal Orchestra

America 1500 - Our Lady's Newton Veterans 8:00

Memorial Bldg. 8:00 Highland Glee Club - N. Centre Methodist Church 800 Tri-City Chorus - 1st Baptist Church, Waltham

Tuesday, March 14th 9:00-12-00 Hyde Outgrown Shop - N. Highlands 9-3 Our Lady's Thrift Shop Lenglen Rd., N.

Assoc. - Allen-Riddle Hall 10:00 Temple Emanuel Golden Age Workshop - N. Centre 10-3 St. John's Gift & Thrift Dinner-

Shop - 297 Lowell Ave., Nville. 10-3 Good Shepherd Community Exchange -Waban 1:00 Temple Emanuel Golden Forum, 1:00

Woman's Club - Bridge Party - MacEwen is also a member of Clubhouse 6-8 Self Defense Class - N. Committee and will present an

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Sons of Italy Hall, Newton
Wednesday, March 15th
9:30 Episcopal Church on foreign oil. Also a
Workshop - Parish travelog "Magic Trails conservation of proper reserves to avoid dependence modern American Highway singing, re ports of activities of club

- N. 9:45 Temple Beth Avodah members. Jongg Meeting at 2 p.m. Snack Bar theon at 1:30 p.m.

> 10-2:30 Weeks Junior High Mink Producers Clothing Exchange - Newton Wisconsin is a leading mink skin producer. A total of about 2.7 million are

of marketed yearly in the U.S. Newton Highlands - Food Sale

Auburndale

"Proposition Mid-Winter Meeting - Newton

8:15 Child Study Group of

Thursday, March 16th Newton - Wellesley Hospita 6:00 Folk Mass & Pot Luck Junior Aid Assoc. - Candy

1-3 Senior Friendship Center
- N. Centre Methodist Church 1:30-3:30 Newton Child Health Conference - Second Church

Fraternity Lodge A.F.&A.M. Masonic Temple, W. Newton 7:30 Newton Art Assoc

Teachers Voters-

(Continued from Page 1)

Although the special registratons are being held to allow voters to register for the primary, the ma-jority of new voters are jority of new voters are registering as Independents.

Among registrations for the two major parties, the ratio is five to one for the Democrats. 8:00 Catholic Daughters of Monday night were 18 to 21 Forty of the new years old.

About 700 people have Foreign Wars 2384 · War registered since January 1, with approximately 30 per cent in the 18 to 21 year old bracket. Elections Com-mission Executive Secretary Alan W. Licarie expressed disappointment at the young

voter turnout. As of the November, 1971 election, Licarie said, 50 per cent of the 18-21 year-old 10:00 Newton-Wellesley Aid population of Newton was of the over-21 group was unregistered.

(Continued from Page 1)

which will feature the fifteenth Government and Business Forum, will be Needham Superintendent of Public Centre Works, Robert A. MacEwen the Chamber's Transportation outline of the Needham Square off-street parking proposal.

Luncheon co chairmen will be Anthony Berejik of Berejik Motors and Carl Sjoquist of the Sjoquist Insurance Agency. Tickets are available through 8:00 Newton Women's Post the Chamber of Commerce Of 410, A.L. - War Memorial Bldg. ficer, telephone 244-5300.

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Classmates Today - Neighbors Tomorrow, an annual program sponsored by Newton Post 21.

Michael has earned this honor by his outstanding academic and social achievements.

William Carmen, past national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, will speak to the members and guests on the subject of "Mental Health in Newton." Mr. TAL Health in Newton." Mr.

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has announced the following Assoc. - N. High School Newton Police Memorial Newton Ross, Phil Gordon, Morton Ross, Phil Gordon, Phil Gordon, Morton Ross, Phil Gordon, Phil Gordon, Ph

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During the scholastic year 1970-71, according to a real, in-depth research report sponsored by the State Board of Higher Education, the average Massachusetts student attending a private college or university spent an average of \$2,603 for tuition, room and board, books and fees and other costs, including travel.

His counterpart, the student in public institutions of higher learning spent less than half that amount— a total of \$1,075. The wide difference is largely explained in the tuition charges between the private and public schools and in the fact that students going to the tax-supported colleges tend to commute.

In September, 1969, in a survey made of senior class high schoolers in the Greater Boston district, showed that seven out of 10 of the young men and women definitely indicated they wanted to go to college.

When June arrived, about six of the 10 gained acceptance, a surprisingly high percentage, although some of the number were obliged to select junior college in preference to the longer four-year grind of the senior

The point brought out was that such a large number "did make it" over the hurdle of the Scholastic Aptitude Test but more importantly over what, for many of them and their families, was a much tougher hurdle, the question of financing.

In another era the colleges, both public and private, would have welcomed such a demand for their services. That was an era when a high school diploma carried a value into the future comparable to the college degrees

It was an era when the entering college freshman was definitely committed by himself and very often by his parents to a career in one of the professions. He would be a lawyer, a doctor, a scientist. For the girl from the non-wealthy family, the choice was limited. The Wellesleys, the Radcliffes, the Smiths and the Vassars were mostly for the high-born and stout purses. For the so-called middle-class girl there was no real choice of professions save those of nursing and teach-

That era is now behind us. Our institutions are stormed not only by males, but females as well. Gross tuition intakes, even though swollen by the poison of inflation, are far beyond the dreams of the bursars of old. Facilities are being strained to the bursting point. Limits are fixed for acceptance of students.

Yet, treasury reports are being written with red ink. We're doing something wrong.

Rubber Tomahawks

The New York and New Jersey delegations to the the observance of the nation's 200th birthday, are very The South was solidly Democratic only a relatively few upset. In fact, they say that unless policies change, years ago. Now much of it is Republican country. they'll secede from the Council.

mercialism" in the Council's policy of endorsing com- in next autumn's election campaign when he runs as a tion is approval given a Pennsylvania private mint to narily would go to Mr. Nixon. turn out a series of sterling silver medals commemorating each of the signers of the Declaration of Indepen-

pects a total potential revenue of \$6,721,920 for its out-vote put. It figures it will turn over \$1,112,073 in net royalty to the Council to use as it desires.

The Council has been deluged with offers from venders, most of whom are willing to pay 20 per cent of their in-take for the privilege of peddling their For Higher Social Security wares under its implied official aegis.

They range from replicas of the Liberty Bell to used by the British Fusiliers to subdue the Colonists, acted during the present session of Congress. whether it could be put to work as a modern firearm

hawks has been rejected, although those weapons, boost social security payments. being made of rubber, would appear perfectly safe.

Actually, it appears that it

centennial municipality. Boston and its environs which without levying any new taxes. that role talks of federal cash to make its harbor islands magnets for countless thousands of visitors every summer. The plans sound something akin to those afoot when the Hub was still hopeful of the diadem which went to Philadelphia.

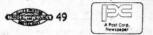
American hot dog. Subsequent American Fairs featured name attached to it than if Burke himself had filed it. Representative Hatch, by making him the Republican dancers like Little Egypt. Montreal is still drawing dividends from its great Exposition. No one knows what every member of the House Ways and Means Commitplace the nation's 200th birthday celebration will take tee to line them up behind the measure and has conhim to defeat Hatch at the convention. place the nation's 200th birthday celebration will take tee to line them up behind the measure and has conin history. Yet, if all the energy going into pre-1976 ferred with the congressional leadership about it. argumentation is an indication—it should be quite a He asserts that much of the usual opposition

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LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC

'No Pay' Principle For City Aldermen

activities, and suggesting that pay would ease the burden of their service to the community. It is especially disheartening to note that the distinguished past Presidit on the that the distinguished incumbent President of the Board, Mr. Cohen, saw fit to get down to cases, especially his own, and came up with an annual income loss of \$10,000 in a context which strongly suggests that his service on the Board, and no other reason, is responsible for this loss.

Despite the lack of documentation of Mr. Cohen, it is painfully easy to see that lurking behind Mr. Cohen it is painfully easy to see that lurking behind Mr. Cohen it

the "pay" faction is to make a start, however modest, in scrapping the "no pay" principle.

the "pay" faction is to make a start, however modest, in as a deliberative, legislative service. Scrapping the "no pay" principle.

Solve the "pay" faction is to make a start, however modest, in as a deliberative, legislative service. Solve the payment in the

Fortunately, the tradition in of certain expenses incurred Newton of service to the com-munity without pay is a long business. The "no pay" prin-

one, and one that many members of the present Board (one hopes even a majority) will continue to support. We

Editor,
The Graphic:

The account in your March 2 issue of the public aldermanishearing of February 29 conveyed the passion and bitterness engendered by the debate concerning pay for aldermen.

The scrapping of a tradition which has endured from the dawn of Newton's history should not be lightly done, and it seems safe to predict that the rentention of the tradition of "no pay", or its scrapping will come only after prolonged thought and debate on the part of interested citizens.

What is sad to contemplate, however, is the spectre of distinguished aldermen, who in each case have actively and intensively solicited the voters for the opportunity to serve on the Board, now complaining of the time their service takes from their income-producing activities, and suggesting that pay would ease the burden of their service to the community.

It is especially disheartening dent, and Mr. Cohen, the

incurred by reason of their

Irving Karg Attorney at Law 31 Fox Lane Newton Centre

He is a spoiler in blocking the efforts of several against their wives who are being denied the full ad-Bicentennial Council of the 13 Original States, the agency charged with co-ordination of those States' plans for get their States back onto the Democratic reservation. ed in the armed forces.

Having harassed and hurt the Democrats, Wallace It appears they detect a note of "rampart com- will be a political thorn in the side of President Nixon

Why Wallace persists in running for the Presiden- law which discriminate against women. One for John Hancock is cited as an example. It sells for \$9.50, plus tax, on the retail level. The mint exist a political nuisance who trains his sights on the hate

Burke Sees Passage of Bill

something called Brown Bess, an offering of a BritishAmerican consortium. Brown Bess was a flintlock rifle benefits is receiving strong support and should be ennot appear to have worked out that way.

A suggestion of a Hong Kong dealer that it could Chairman-Wilbur D. Mills, darkhorse candidate for him more remote from the people. market a sure souvenir hit in the form of Indian toma- President and sponsor of the measure which would

money and plans seem to have reached the routine months that the surplus in the social security funds ac- to become Secretary of Transportation in President Nix-

Rurko inced Mills this was correct and then turned his bill over to the House Ways and Means Committee head to file after Mills had a committee task force check out what Burke had told him.

In turning the proposal over to Mills, Burke adopt ed an unselfish approach because the bill is more po The St. Louis Fair is credited with the birth of the tent and has a better chance of passage with Mills'

Cong. Heckler Seeks to Aid Husbands: Favors Human Lib

the cause of one group of men.

She is seeking to help the members of the male minority—the husbands of women veterans of the arm-

Under the provisions of an amendment Mrs. Heckler proposed to a bill which would increase education and training benefits for veterans, husbands of former lady servicemen would have the same status and get the same benefits as wives of former servicemen

The Veterans Affairs Committee, of which Mrs. Heckler is a member, approved her amendment. The full House is expected to adopt it.

'In the present law," the Congresswoman explained, "for the husband of a woman veteran to receive any Housing Court judge until he is living in Boston benefits of this kind, he must be totally dependent on his wife. Whereas, the wife of a veteran does not have to be. My amendment makes the service husband ex-

actly equal to the service wife.
"The present law," Mrs. Heckler continued, "not only is unfair to these men but also discriminates

"American law is full of such small, inadvertent prejudices against women," she asserted. "If we tried to correct them all like this, it would take 200 years.'

That is why, Congresswoman Heckler added, she mercial products. Singled out by the New Jersey delega- Third Party candidate and sops up votes which ordi- is so strongly supporting an amendment to the Constitution which would wipe out all the inequities in the years. "Equal rights cy when he clearly has no chance of achieving election and only wastes the money of the people who make concluded. "It's not women's lib I am interested in. It's hu-

Four-Year Term Has Not Produced Better Governors

When the League of Women Voters spearheaded

Burke is in a position to know. He serves on the House Ways and Means Committee under powerful of running the State government. In fact, it has made ernor from political shackles so he could do a better job turnout wasn't that big.

Former Governor John Volpe, who was elected for the first four-year gubernatorial term in 1966, spent g made of rubber, would appear perfectly safe.

Philadelphia's squables with Washington over which Mills filed. Burke has been arguing for several president and then resigned midway through his term

> olpe's top aides did one notab thing at 1966 Republican State Convention. They swung the GOP nomination for Lieutenant Governor to Francis W. Sargent who found himself in a tough floor fight with Representative Francis W. Hatch, Jr. Mr. Sargent, following his election to a full four-

ear term as Governor, rewarded his convention foe, The energetic, hard-working Burke has contacted leader in the House of Representatives and gave the axe

The political columnist of a Boston daily newspaper He asserts that much of the usual opposition to so declared the other day that Mr. Sargent is not the same overcome by the fact that no new taxes are proposed to finance it. He adds that the senior citizens now have a specific bill to support "instead of just pleading for any increase at all."

Governor which he termed a "blunder of monumental increase at all."

Requests for absentee ballots by college students are not taken and the senior citizens now have a specific bill to support "instead of just pleading for any increase at all." proportions."

More recently, the Governor involved himself in weird and almost unbelievable dispute with the Executive Council which must pass on his judicial appointments.

Governor Sargent some time ago signed into law a bill providing for the creation of a Boston Housing A strong supporter of women's rights, pert, peppy Court. The measure which the Governor's significant any flood of ballots a Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler is championing placed on the statute books specified that the judge of that court must be a Boston resident.

When it came time to appoint a judge to the Housing Court, Mr. Sargent nominated a Dedham resident but stipulated that he must move into Boston.

That presumably satisfies the law, but as one Executive Councillor declared, it does seem to violate "the spirit" of the law which Mr. Sargent himself signed.

The Dedham attorney picked by Governor Sargent for the judgeship is well qualified for it and, in fact, is a native of the Jamaica Plain section of Boston.

But he is not a resident of Boston as the law re-

An observer can only speculate whether Francis Sargent would not be a better Governor today if he had been elected to a two-year term in 1970 and knew now that he would be standing for reelection next November and would be answerable to the people at that time.

The guessing is that Governor Sargent would have controversies which have injured his political stock if he were standing for another term this year.

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Some political pundits believe a provision giving the voters the right to "recall" a Governor midway through his term-if they choose to do so-should have been included in the constitutional amendment which

Old-time politicos used to tell how James M. Curley was almost "recalled" after his first two years as Mayor of Boston back in 1914 and 1915.

Curley had given two outstanding years of service as Mayor. He had named some of his political enemies to key positions in the municipal government, picking them strictly on their ability.

A petition to recall Curley, which meant to remove him from office, was filed in 1915, and it was on the ballot that year.

To Curley's amazement, the vote was overwhelmdrive to lengthen the Governor's term of office from ingly in favor of yanking him out of office. The only Congressman James A. Burke declares that the bill two to four years, it was heralded as a great potential thing which saved him was that not enough people In theory, it was supposed to have freed a Gov- the registered voters in Boston voted to recall him. The

> After that near-miss, as the old-timers told it, Curley fired his enemies, put his friends in their jobs and went on to serve four four-year terms as Mayor, more than any other Mayor in Boston's his-

The "recall" provision was removed from Boston's city charter by the Legislature when Andrew J. Peters stage, as the city makes itself ready as the premier bicount is great enough to finance an increase in benefits on's cabinet, a job seemingly less important than the centennial municipality. Boston and its environs which without levying any new taxes.

Stage, as the city makes itself ready as the premier bicount is great enough to finance an increase in benefits on's cabinet, a job seemingly less important than the Beacon Hill were fearful that he would get the "hook" if the voters of Boston had the privilege of g

Students Are Not Bothering To Vote in Town Elections

The young voters between 18 and 21 years old, Nixon to get reelected next November.

All the available evidence, however, indicates that substantial a boost in social security benefits should be man today that he was when he was serving as interim a majority of the teen-age voters, especially the stu-

in order to record their choices in the town elections have been small.

It's very possible, of course, that the average college student will be much more interested in partiipating in the election of the President of the United states than in helping to choose a Town Moderator or Selectman. But there is still no assurance that there will he

any flood of ballots from the under-21 voters in next

Lindsay Looks Silly As He Argues in School Classroom

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, who wants to be President of the United States, sat down in the classroom of a Brooklyn high school the other day to argue the merits of an anti-drug program with a group of students.

The 25 students with whom Lindsay was talking requires, and he presumably could not be sworn as the all declared they had experimented with heroin and other hard drugs.

Five other dissident students interrupted the dispute when they entered the room and asked that the Mayor back their demands for a brand new school to relieve over-crowding.

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JAMES V. SIDELL

Sidell Pres. Of UST Corp.

James V. Sidell of Newton has recently been named presi dent and chief executive of ficer of UST Corp. A major holding of UST Corp. is the United States Trust Company, recently merged with the Barclay Bank and Trust Company of Boston. The merged bank has assets in excess of \$80 million - seven offices in metropolitan Boston with its office in Government

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Mr. Sidell is a graduate of ufts University and received his Masters Degree from oston University. He is a director of several cor porations, and active in many charitable organizations. He resides in Newton with his wife Barbara and his two wife Barbara Caughters, Stephanie Jane (17) and Kathy Grace (14).

LETTERS

Aldermen's Tactics

Editor of The Graphic: On Tesday, February 29, the Newton Board of Aldermen conducted a public hearing for Newton residents to express their opinion of a proposal to pay each Alderman \$2500 per

As a citizen who was in attendance to hear some of the arguments "pro and con," I was appalled at the conduct of the meeting. People opposed to the resolution were subjected to a cross examination, thinly disguised as an Alderman's right to question the speakers. Several Aldermen used this "question prerogative" as an excuse to deliver personal statements.

Two people who appeared in opposition approached the microphone and stated that they would not speak because in a pubic hearing they should not have to defend their opi

not nave to gerent their opinion under cross examination.

The purpose of public hearing by the Board of Alderman is to hear opinions of the residents of Newton and or the residents of Newton and evaluate these opinions to help arrive at a responsible decision. When the proposal appears on the docket of the regular meeting of the Board, the Aldermen can express their opinions of the proposal and issue statements. If the residents of Newton feel in-timidated because they exthey express an opinion, there is no need for public hearings.

day, February 29, resembled an inquisition and is a dark day in the history of our city.

Sincerely yours, Gerard F. Byrne, West Newton

Hospital-

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recently completed in-stitutional, residential and commercial work. The jury based its selections creative solutions to pro blems, originality of design, balance, coordination and integration of the various elements in the interior, and use of color. Awarded were first and second prizes, and five honorable mentions.

In citing the Newton-Wellesley Hospital entry, the jury noted: "The waiting area an Outpatient Department the Newton-Wellesley Hospital was selected for its light, whimsical approach to keeping children in an Out-patient Department amused and cheerful through the use of supergraphics, bright col-ored pictures, and integrated furniture.

The S. M. Hexter Company, a leading supplier of fabrics wall and floor coverings sponsors the competition each year to recognize and com-mend the design profession for outstanding achievements in the field of interior planning and design.

Dry human hair can be stretched 25 percent without breaking and wet hair can be stretched even more.

to be done by private contractors, the Mayor increased the set -aside to \$183,210. This would eliminate another 11 salaries. Special projects include work done for other departments, such as sidewalks for the School Department. This amount is deducted from the labor budget.

The budget had been prepared. The Public Works Commendations. The extraside to \$183,210. This wittee put \$187,000 back into the labor account, primarily by decreasing the amount of money to be spent for conditional St jobs. "Go tendent of cinerator, cleaning of drains, maintenance of sewer pumps and traffic lights, and repairs of roads and sidewalks.

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The commendations. overtime was reduced from \$500,000 to \$420,000, and

repairs sidewalks. Two other vacancles that

Thursday, March 9, 1972

Budget
was dropped from \$150,000 to perform these services with struction clerks. Last year (\$10,000), cleaning of catch mended purchase of one of the basins, (\$3000), and street repairs, (\$5000).

The Public Works ComTibet has about twice the

In fact, the Finance Com-In fact, the Finance Committee recommended the elimination of three additional Street Department jobs. "General Superintendent of Construction, Divisions. Superintendent. John L. Foley retired in January with a salary of \$15,300

0 to \$420,000, and emergency account ask the mayor to hire new men \$7900 a year time and considewalks,(\$12,000), sewers,

Budget(Continued from Page 1)

\$300,000 (an extra 12 vacancles).

While Bolduc had set aside

While Bolduc had set aside
\$88,910 for "special projects" to be done by private contractors, the Mayor increased to the budget had been prepared.

The Public Works Communities and also to fill vacancies with clerks, whose responsibility is to watch men punch in and out, and to make a preliminary computation of their times. This post will probably be replaced by data processing.

When the Aldermanic Finanrequests for capital outlay.

The time and construction the dayor's budget for knocking out most of the departmental requests for capital outlay.

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Department, and checked by the comptroller. The Finance Committee did, however, approve a total of \$31,000 in cuts in con-tractual services, and \$27,700 from supplies and materials. The main areas cut were contractual services for

Fall leaf collection was one of the areas where the Public

Works Deaprtment had come under criticism from the aldermen. The Public Works Committee recommended reinstatment of an ap-propriation for three "leaf loaders" at \$4000 each. The Finance Committee recom-

Tibet has about twice the the total area of Texas.

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Additional costs could total three McGovern delegates, and the Ward and City and State Committees, a person could check as many as 81 spaces.

Additional costs could total three McGovern delegates, and four Chisholm delegates, and four Muskie alternates. But in order to vote for a straight Licarie bas and the district level. For example, one could choose three largest straight about \$10,000, doubling the four Chisholm delegates, and four Muskie alternates. But in order to vote for a straight

on the at-large, and 35 on the machine. Ward Committee. In addition to checking off the name of his choice for the presidential nomination, he may combine delegates and alternates from all the different slates run-

If paper ballots, are used, Licarie said it will take about 250 persons to count

votes, at a cost of \$500 (\$2 per person) per hour. After 8 p.m., counters will get overtime at a cost of \$850 an peting at the district level. For

A voter may check the for a special law to allow the four alternates on the slate. 34 ballot to fit on the voting

peting at the district level. For example, one could choose

The voter would still have be made on this ballot.

(because of a contest in Ward 6 between Alderman Sidney Small and School Sidney Small and School too in School Committeeman Herbert ballot. Regal).

names on the ballot, many The propovoters would probably mark unfavorable too many names on the paper ballot. Their ballots would

thus be disqualified.

The advantage of the system "I'll let politicians argue in turkey procuction.

There are five district is that the voting machine can about that. I'm interested in Thursday, March 9, 1972 two ward committee slates to over-vote. With so many ments.

The proposal received an unfavorable report (4-3) from the Senate Election Laws Committee. It was due to appear on the Senate Floor Tuesday.

susal cost of the election, Licarie has appeared before the Election Laws Committee of the state legislature to ask for a special law to allow the ballot to fit on the voting machine.

Under this proposal, there would be no "slate lever" for the district delegation to the Democratic convention. The voter would have to pull down eleven individual levers, set up in alternates in a district slate.

The voter would still have to first a strate and controlled by a "party" or "slate" levers, and there are the choices at the rear ten choices that must be made on this ballot.

Begall.

Regall.

Respect to vote for a straight to akt aside for the Democratic on the Personal the controlled by a state committee contest.

If the proposal now in the legislature passes, the voting machine, it is impossible to pull too many levers. If fewer than the required number of levers are pulled, the ballot is not disqualified.

The problem is that there are simply not enough party levers on the machine to handle all the choices a voter must make in the up-coming primary.

A voting machine contains to none row, the party levers will be the set up so that it makes it impossible for the voter to simply pull on elever and indicate his preferent in International Living to attend a French on the Excentence of the personal two many levers. If fewer than the required number of levers are pulled, the ballot is not disqualified.

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To Attend French

Language Camp Andrew S. Hermann of 34 Prospect Park, Newtonville, has been selected by The Ex-

10,000 engineers a year while Russia trains 50,000 annually, according to the U.S. Office of Education.



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BRUCE MIGELL

Migell Named Corporator Of Savings Bank

Bruce Migell of Newton has been elected a corporator of the Watertown Savings Bank, it was announced by Charles W. Chamberlain, Jr., president.

Mr. Migell is vice president and general manager of the Atlantic Battery Company, Inc., Watertown, a battery manufacturing company founded by his father in 1934. A graduate of Cambridge Junior College and of North Quincy High School, he attended Northwestern University and Mt. Hermon

Mr. Migell is a past president and currently director of Association of Fleet Maintenance Supervisors (Boston); director of International a director of material Management Society; treasurer of Independent Battery Manufacturers Association, Inc. (national and international); director of Molds Corporation; director of World Battery Corporation; and a member of the Rotary

Among his interests are music, ears, and cross country running. He is qualified to run in the 1972 BAA Marathon.

Maurice Berlin, **Gynecologist**

Services were held Sunday afternoon for Dr. Maurice G. Berlin, 81, obstetrician and gynecologist, of 77 Louise Rd., Chestnut Hill, who died March 3 in Jewish Memorial Hospital in Roxbury following a flong Born in Russia, he was

educated at M.I.T. and was a 1914 graduate of Tufts Medical School. He was a member of the American Medical the American Medical Association, Massachusetts Medical Society and Greater Boston Medical Socie-

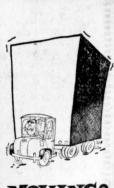
He was founder of the Birch Hill Summer Camps for Children in New Durham, N.H. and was their director for many years.

He established the Berlin Chapel at Brandeis University in memory of his parents. He was a longtime member of the Congregation Kehillath Israel of Brookline.

He is survived by his wife, Miriam (Cushing) Berlin; one son, Donald, of Albuquerque, N.M.; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Kahn of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Doris Schreiber of Newton; one brother, Dr. David D. Berlin of Boston; one sister, Mrs. Mollie Lyon Gordon of Worcester and by nine grandchildren.

Services were conducted in Levine Chapel, Brookline, Rabbi Manuel Saltzman of-ficiating. Interment was in Beth El Cemetery, West Rox bury.

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Karen Burnap, Richard Gallup Plan Marriage

Former residents of Newtonville, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Burnap of Union St., North Marshfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Pederson Burnap, to Mr. Richard Warren Gallup sor of Mr. and Mrs. Dana H. Gallup of Cambridge.

Burnap attended Newton High School and Richardson High School in Texas and Middlebury College in Vermont. She is attending Harvard Extension University evenings and is employed as a claims approver at John Hancock Insurance Company.

Fraternity. He is attending University.



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This is a theme of the Bible Lesson - Sermon entitled "Substance" at Christian science church services Sun-

One of the Scriptural texts states: "Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear.'

Citations from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy include this statement: "Until belief becomes faith, and faith becomes spiritual understanding, human thought has little relation to the actual or divine."

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Music Event In April For Health Center

Newton women assisting the Massachusetts Mental Health evening of Kurt Weill music entitled "September Song" are Mrs. Barrie Greiff, benefit cochairman, Mrs. Ge Klavens and Mrs. George Klavens and Mrs. Paul Rosman. The original cabaret -style production will be held at Theatre I in Boston's Somerse Hotel on Friday (April 7) at

Proceeds of this major fund support the Auxiliary's work Health Center, the principal psychiatric teaching aassociated with

claims approver at John Hancock Insurance Company.

Mr. Gallup, who attended
Cambridge High and Latin
School graduated from Colby
College in 1970 where he was a
member of Lambda Chi Alpha

Traternity. He is attending
Suffolk University Graduate
School evenings in pursuit of
the MBA and is employed as
an underwriter for the
Prudential Insurance Com
pany.

Traternity. He is attending
For 26 years the Auxiliary
to as provided funds for pa
the MBA and is employed as
the management of the staff library,
and management of the gift
and coffee shops. coffee (Photo by Bradford Bachrach) Contributions are also made to research and

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Appreciation of all that is truly substantial depends upn collightened faith and the collightened faith.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained by calling Mrs. George Klavens at 527-truly substantial depends upn 2056 before March 10th.



SUSAN NELSON

Susan Nelson To Be Bride Of Donald Wright

Honor Students

Anita S. Eisemen and Lawence H. Levy, both of New ton have been named to the Dean's List at Grahm Junior College in Boston for the first semester of this year-To qualify for the Dean's List at Grahm, a student must achieve a 3.0 average with no marks below C.

Parents of the students are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Eiseman and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney R. Levy.



MRS. ROBERT B. KORESKY

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Koresky Honeymoon in California

A wedding trip to California followed the marriage ceremony at noon last Sunday (March 5) in which Miss Leslie Ellen Stone became the bride of Mr. Robert Barry Koresky. The Rabbi Samuel Chiel performed the double ring service in Temple Emanuel in Newton Centre and the couple received their friends and relatives later at Anthony's Pier 4.

Mrs. Koresky is the daughter and Koresky of Newton Cenof Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Stone of Cabot street, Newton, and her husband is the son of Newton High and of Boston Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koresky University and the bride-of Theodore road, Newton groom, who attended Newton South High School, is a

The bride wore an ivory graduate also of Newton Jungown of dotted Swiss with fitted bodice and full skirt appliqued with organdy. Her Juliette cap held a short bouffant veil of illusion and she carried an Edwardian bou-Recent Births At

Attending the couple as maid of honor and best man were Miss Laurie Seltzer of Newton and Mr. Elliott Rich-

B'nai B'rith Music Event

The engagement of Miss Susan Nelson to Mr. Donald William Wright Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester V. Nelson of Wednesday (March 15) at the Building Street, Newton Upper Falls. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Wright of East Walpole.

Miss Nelson is a graduate of Newton South High School and her fiance is a graduate of Annumber of Newton South High School and her fiance is a graduate of Annumber of Newton South High School and Newtonville, a girl on Feb. 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Walker of 5 Walsingham street, Newton Lower Falls, a boy on Feb 20.

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Newton-Wellesley Among the recent births recorded at the Newton -Wellesley Hospital recently are

the following:
To Mr. and Mrs. Alan H.
Edmond of 76 Withington
road, Newtonville, a girl on

COMMITTEE WOMEN — Helping with pllans for the Temple Emanuel Religious School PTA Antique Show and Sale are, left to right: Mrs. Leo Zoll, Co-chairman; Mrs. Harold Lowenstein, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Louis Siagel, Co-chairman; and Mrs. Philip Goren, President. The Show will be held at the Community

Hall, 385 Ward st. from 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday, March 12, under the management

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Women's Club To Hear Gourmet Mrs. Kamman Local members of the Phi

Delta Epsilon Women's Club will enjoy a cooking demonstration by Mrs. Madeline Kamman, owner of Modern Gourmet, Inc. of Lexington, at the Spring meeting of the group next Monday (March 13) at the home of Mrs. Bernard Berman of Brookline.

Mrs. Kamman writes a

monthly column for Boston Arts and is Food Editor of the English Version of La Revue Du Vin De France. Previously she was a food consultant and cooking instructor for ten years in Philadelphia, and is has appeared on the Mike Douglas Show. Born in Paris married to American engineer, and the mother of two young sons She was educated in languages and is a member of the Escoffier Foundation Society.

Guests of Phi Delta Epsilon Newton South High, attended Newton Junior College. Mr.



MARYANNE VAUGHAN

Miss Vaughan, Mr. Demerjian Are Engaged

Here fiance is a graduate of Walpole High School.

A wedding in December is planned.



Scout Mothers

To Be Honored

Sun., March 19

The Annual Day of Recollec-

tion for Den Mothers will be held at Boston College High School on Morrissey Boulevard

in Dorchester on Sunday (March 19). Women who have

made outstanding con-tributions to the spiritual side

of Cub Scouting will be honored at this time and

highlight of the day will be the presentation of the Corrigan

The medals will be presented by Rev. Msgr. Robert W. McNeill, Archdiocean Director

of the C.Y.O. The conference speaker will be Rev. Arthur Obin, O.M.I., Ste. Jeanne d'Arc

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Beck and Louisette Bertholle, and is a member of the road Newton Highlands. road, Newton Highlands.

They will be married in show June. (Photo by Pagar)

Meadowbrook PTA To Meet On March 15

A meeting of the Meadowbrook Jr. High School P.T.A. will be held at the Meadowbrook Auditorium Wednesday, March 15, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Dr. Justin Richman will moderate a symposium on "Adolescence: The In-Between Years." The panelists are: Dr. Robert

Masland - Chief of Adolescent Unit, Children's Medica Unit, Children's Medical Center, Boston; Dr. William Medical Stone - Director, Newton Mental Health Clinic; Irwin Hoogheem - Coordinator, Health and Education, Newton School Department and Bruce Pelton - Guidance Counselor, Meadowbrook Jr. High School.

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Thomas Parks, 138 Mid-ville, now of Wellesley, has been appointed chairman of the steering committee for the Repetto of 87 Mt. Joseph St., Brookline, clerk.

Was Case, daughter of the F. Rubenstone, Brookline, clerk.

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wife and Alfred M. Dennis W. Bula, Wisc.,

T1 Stuart road, military, and Brenda L. Lasoff late Ethel Burnett Watts, Penn., housewife and Alfred M. Simon of 71 Stuart road

Simon of 71 Stuart road, Newton Centre, manager.

Gerardo E. Kelly, Panama, Centre, secretary.

Michael D. DeGeorge of 136 coordinate the work of the various committees planning for 9 Windemer various committees planning the various committees planning to be held in observance of the 100th year of the opening of the College.

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Thursday, March 9, 1972 | Centennial Post For Mrs. Case

Mrs. Case, daughter of the

Association from 1968-71. residing in London during one year of her term. She is a former president of the Boston Wellesley Club and has been director of the College development fund for the Greater Boston area. Under her leadership this fall the Clothes Cupboard - a benefit by the Boston Wellesley Club for the College - topped all past performances. She has also been chairman of Wellesley Night at The Pops and class representative, is former president of Wellesley Friendly

the Congregational Church. Mrs. Case is the wife of John M. Case, an investment banker, and the mother of two daughters.

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Junior Aid Annual Bridge Next Thursday

The Candystripe Bridge by the Newton - Wellesley Hospital Junior Aid Association will be held Thurs-Hospital day beginning at 1 p.m. man for the New England (March 16th) in the Allen Rid- Group of the National As-

A colorful, Springtime atmosphere prevails at this and dent of West Newton, will and a large turn out serve the NABW in this, is expected this afternoon at which time members invite their individual bridge groups to play at the hospital for the benefit of th Uniform Fund. the Candystripe

Mrs. Perrin D. Thomson is in charge of reservations. Mrs.
Leonard H. Chatel of Wellesley
Hills is President of the Junior
Aid and members of the committee are Mrs. William P.
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ward 5 Committee

Meeting Tuesday
The Democratic Committee of Ward Five will hold a meeting next Tuesday night programs are deeply rooted in the liberal arts tradition, a concert recitalist, Mrs. Pemsler the total development of the oratorio and recital in the New Molesley Hospital Junior Aid

On Dean's List At Lesley College

Diane L. Dragoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Dragoff of 9 Glazer Rd., Newton Centre, has been named to the Dean's List at Lesley College in Cambridge for the first semester of the academic year. Miss Dragoff is a graduate



NEWTON GO-GETTERS working on the 1972 Channel Two Auction conferred recently in a training session in preparation for calling on local businesses and individuals for donations to the Auction. To begin their work in mid-March are, left to right, standing: Mrs. Peter Scott of Waban, Mrs. Laurence Bishoff, Mrs. James Sigel and Mrs. Frank Morgan of Newton; and Mrs. William Leitch of Newtonville. Sitting, left to right, are Mrs. Mark Wesley, Mrs. Andrea Lane, Chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Obermayer, also of Newton

Franklin Pierce Honor Students

Six students from the Newtons have acheived honors for the Fall semester at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N. H., according to an announcement by Dr. Ian R. Sinclair, Dean of Academic Af-Wayne H. Olem, son of Mr

and Mrs. Aaron M. Olem of 140 Allen Ave., Waban, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roberta M. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kaitz of Ivanhoe st., Newton; Kim E. Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolfe of Sherbrooke road; and Nancy J. Finkelstein, daughter of Mr. and Nathan Finkelstein of Cypress street, Newton Centre, are named to the Dean's List and receiv-Honorable Mention were Victoria Spinks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Spinks of 150 Ridge ave., Newton Centre, and Jonathon P. Baron,



SUZANNE PEMSLER

Temple Revim Sisterhood Will Meet Wednesday

son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Baron Susanne Pemsler, vocalist and of Hartmen road, Newton.
Franklin Pierce College is located in the heart of the Monadnock Region of Southern New Hampshire on 700-acre site. It is fully-acretically in the Southern New Hampshire on a 700-acre site. It is fully-acretically in the Southern New Hampshire on a 700-acre site. It is fully-acretically in the Southern New Hampshire on a 700-acre site. It is fully-acretically in the Southern New Hampshire on a 700-acre site. It is fully-acretically in the Southern New Hampshire on a 700-acre site. It is fully-acretically in the Southern New Hampshire on a 700-acre site.

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Gordon Martin, candidate for Middlesex the total development of the total development of the individual as a represponsible, contributing member of a complex society.

Wellesley Hills. German, Spanish, and Italian. Mrs. Pemsler, who performed at the Metropolitan Music School and the Juilliard School of music in New York has a background in radio, stage and television

Elana Kenner is an ac complished performer, com poser and lyricist. She received personal acclaim for solo piano performances with the Hartford Symphony and performed with the Hartford Orchestra harpsichordist. She is the wife of Rabbi Samuel Kenner, executive director of the New England Region of the United Synagogue of America.

Coffee and refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend this meeting, to be the last of the season.

Gilbane Named Trustee at NC of Sacred Heart

William J. Gilbane of Providence, Rhode Island, executive vice - president of Gilbane Building Co., has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Newton, Mass., according to an announcement this week by the college's president. Dr. James "All Aboard for Fashion" is J. Whalen.

"All Aboard for Fashion" is the theme of the show which is

Gilbane is a graduate of Brown University where, in 1932, he was captain of the football team. He is also the recipient of an boscora Newton retailers. Master of Arts degree from Brown and since 1964 has served as a member of the Board for Therefore for the state of the sta honorary Newton retailers. of Trustees of that university, invited. He was formerly head football coach at Westminster College and assistant coach at Brown.

Gilbane is commissioner of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, and also serves as a director of Big Brothers of Rhode Island, Providence Boys Club, People's Savings Bank, United Fund, Inc., The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. Executive vice - president of

the Gilbane Building Co. since 1933, Gilbane is also president of the B.T. Equipment Co., Providence; president, Calverley Realty Co., Providence; president, Bay-Shore Realty, Inc., Providence; treasurer, Westover Homes, Inc., Providence and executive vice - president, Gilbane International Corporation Limited. In 1956, Gilbane served as

general chairman of the United Fund Campaign and in that year he was also honored as "Big Brother of the Year." The following year he received an award from "Sports Ilmagazine called Anniversary All lustrated" "Silver America 1957."

He is also a member of the People to People Sports Committee, Inc." and a trustee of Alumni Fund, Brown University.

Dean's List David Michael Shiel of Floral street, Newton, a Senior at Bryant & Stratton Junior College of Business has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester.



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which Newton is one of 33 Junior Girl Scout Troop No.
communities, will usher in Girl 614 of Burr School in
Scout Week, March 12-18, with Auburndale is working "hand
a three - day program of activities at the Natick Mall, exhibits and "having a lot of
Thursday through Saturday fun doing it" according to Thursday through Saturday, fun doing it," according to March 9-11, continuous from 10 their new Troop Scribe, In-

a.m. to 8 p.m.

Newton's Senior Troop 545,
Mrs. Lawson Gassett, Leader, girls' work on their own troop is displaying a picture · collage badge · a study of drugs. This of trips and camping · pro calls for setting up a goal and gressing from basic skills special requirements to comgressing from basic skills special requirements to com-learned in Scouting, along with neighborhood a ctivities badge itself, which will be broadening their knowledge with experience and service. The display is climaxed depicting primitive camping and survival techniques, plus the exhibit. Co-chairmen are:

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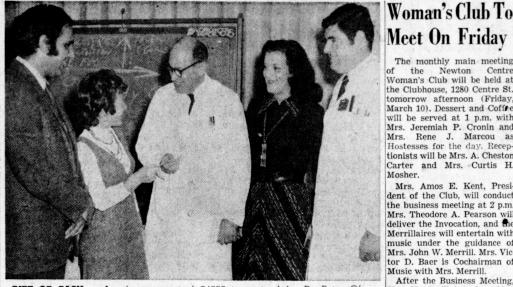
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Program For Northeastern

Arvin Grabel of Otis St., considered to be a major West Newton, professor of breakthrough in engineering at Northeastern University, has just completed chairing an adhoc study committee which developed a new engineering program for students at Northeastern.

The new "General EngineerIng Program," to be instituted on the program will in the \$\$13,000 bracket.

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GIFT OF CASH - A salary support of \$4000 is received by Dr. Peter Ofner for Richard Vena of the Steroid Biochemistry Laboratory of the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital from Mrs. Eugene Rubin of Newton Centre, presentation chairman of the Aid to Cancer Research Group who made the donation. Dr. Irwin Leav, left, observes along with Mrs. David Grossman of ACR and Richard Vena. ACR is planning its annual fund-raising fashion show and luncheon for Monday,

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March 10). Dessert and Coffee Newton Mental Health

Mrs. Jeremiah P. Cronin and Mrs. Cronin and Mrs. Rene J. Marcou as "Has the Role of the New Hostesses for the day. Recep-Parent Changed?" Dr. Haskell tionists will be Mrs. A. Cheston Cohen, Assistant Director and Carter and Mrs. Curtis H. Chief Psychologist of the definitely nonmetallic.

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"Will this Buyer be a assistant city solicitor. Head woman?" asked Small. "How City Solicitor Melvin Dangel

\$22,630. His female clerk, with 42 years' service, makes \$8,140.

In the Treasurer's office the female cashier with 43 years' only from April 2 to December of the control of the control

heads the 31. The anual salary was \$8600, fessional employe, her salary Police Chief William F.
Quinn, pointed out that one
City Hall boasts two female

top ranked female

\$\text{fic at female's pay}\$. We get a with a salary of \$16,000. There is also a female accountant the Data Processing exactly the same pay as the in Comptroller's office with a Department, the male programmer makes \$9800. The In answer to a question by assistant purchasing agent female programmer makes Alderman Small, Quinn stated mentioned that Traffic Supervisors may librarians, and nursing female "machine serve only as school crossing visors at \$10,100 and \$12,000 operator" in the Treasurer's guards. Civil Service laws do Maye and female recrea.

Department makes \$5500. A not allow traffic supervisors tion leaders get low but equal

to conduct traffic. Small had rates: \$8800 per year. But it man, whose job it is to wind suggested that women might women were paid at equal 800 automatic meters once a week, makes \$8300 to \$8700. A "motor equipment operator" at the incinerator together. That may explain third If women were hired on why City Treasurer Theodore a 50.50 basis by al L. Scafidi refer to a female departments, their share of the

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media and suitably priced to cater to a broad range of artistic tastes will be offered from 7 to midnight on Saturday evening and from 2 until 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The Saturday evening Gala Gordon Rogoff, drama prowill feature a preview of art, champagne reception and chamber music followed by the saturday evening and from the second suitant.

The Faculty is a foundation to visit the Walnut Hill School as part tain 1959, Mr. Glazier has school by the National Humanities Faculty will be Mr. ex-convicts and is currently working within prisons where the feels the real job of rehabilitation and job preparation should begin. He now

Miss Phillips To Speak To Newton DAR

Lynn and Worcester, in the job training and rehabilitation program for 600 handicapped and disadvantaged people. She will also tall about the control of the will also tell about the Goodwill Camps and Goodwill Inn School. The Morgan Memorial Goodwill Centers began their 76th year in 1971.



ARRANGING AN ART AUCTION to be held March 18 and 19 by the Women's Auxiliary of St. Demetrios Church in Weston are committee members who met at the home of Mrs. Anast W. Giokas. Seated, left to right: are Mrs. George Maranis, co-chairman, Mrs. Lee Loumas, publicity, both of Newtonville, and Mrs. Alexander Padis of Belmont, Auxiliary President. Standing is Mrs. Anast W. Giokas of Wellesley, Chairman. Rev. and Mrs. George P. Gallos of Waban, are honorary chairmen of this event.

Miss Wasserman Is Bride Of Mr. Schneider Sunday

The Lydia Partridge will visit classes and consult with faculty classes and consult with faculty on ways by which the teaching of the sciences and humanities can be enchanced and strengthened by a performing arts program.

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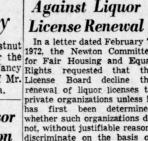
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LOOKING AHEAD to the Fashion Show to be held at the Statler Hilton May 13th for the benefit of Kiddie Kamp, Horizons for Youth on Lake Massapoag, are Co-chairman of Hostesses Mrs. James Schiffman of Chestnut Hill, left, and Mrs. Felice Kahn, Newton, right, who will attend.

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7) tear gas. (All policemen may in the future carry mace.)
8) revolver practice. (The chief would like to double this account from \$35:1 to \$6000.

9) Food for police dogs. 9) Food for police dogs.

10) A new frame lift for the blice garage (the 25-year-old Scouts (boys between the ages lift has already fallen on one

11) office equipment for a planning and research bureau. 12) equipment for "our own little crime lab"—The Police

13) Photo-I.D. cards required chloroform and syringes. by law to be carried by all policemen.

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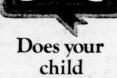
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6) Newton Extral sheets are listed.

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6) Narotic testing equipment (\$800—no expenditure last year).

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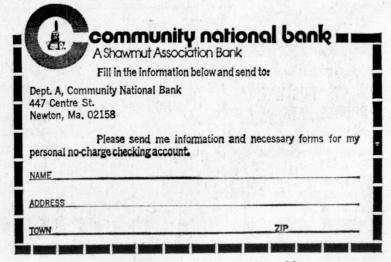
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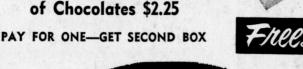


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The new venture, to be called the Memorial Nursery Lasson will be assisted by a needs are satisfied.

School, will be run on a co - salaried assistant who has not operative and non - profit as yet been hired as well as at basis. Policy decisions will be least one or two student made by a Board consisting of teachers from the teaching colparents of enrolled children. leges in the area.
The Memorial Nursery School Attending the

will be run on a five - day which was held at the home of week schedule from 8:45 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seifer of 11:45 with an enrollment of fif- Oak Hill Park, were School replied. teen children ranging in age Committee Woman

from 3½ years to 4½ years.

Dorothy Reichard and Doctor fined to the housing needs of Parents must be willing to Olive Eldridge, Principal of Newton or are we responsible (the federal Department of commit their children for a Memorial School, who have to the metropolitan area?" given the new project their in- persisted McGrath. The school will be staffed by valuable time and support, as

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Lee Lasson, a Newton well as many parents hent, who holds a have already committed a have already committed their Bachelors in Arts in English children to the new venture. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and, in addition, attended Bank Street College, New York City in pre - school education. Mrs. Lasson has for many years worked with pre - school children in various capacities. She was a psychiatric aide at Institute for Living in the series of the serie She was a psychiatric aide at Institute for Living in Hartford, Connecticut, was 8525 or Mrs. Arnold Stewart assistant to the four-year old at 332-1589.

people. There's a 10 per cent natural turnover. Houses are available on the market. meeting Whoever wants to move in should be able to," Cadwell "But is the obligation con-

> "Responsibility is beside the point. This is a prime housing area, and houses will be in demand," was

McGrath, who led the ques-

"If you increase the amount of housing units you

will increase the number of

"Housing doesn't necessarily mean a tax loss to the city," Cadwell responded. "I'm not necessarily talking about subsidized housing. And I'm sure commercial

quired. Any good developn.ent plan requires mixed uce. The percentage is difficult to say."

Chairman Barkin. "I don't Later he added that he opthink any appointee has been

> The Newton Corner which he is helping to found, plans to double the amount of housing in Newton Corner, Cadwell said. However, asked by Alderman Edward L. Richmond whether the NCDC planned to put up hi di-rises. Cadwell there were no specific plans

Cadwell described The Newton Corner Development Corporation as a prospective poration which would build moderate-income and housing under special Housing and Urban Develop-236. These programs ment) encourage development of lowand-moderate-income housing by providing tax shelters for developers. The Newton Cor-

that tenants "don't have an equity interest now," because they don't own their own home. "You can't create something out of nothing." Richmond declared that it

"r. lit be an inequity to take development always pro- a ... , a two-family home and vides tax revenue vis a vis give equity to the owner and the services that are re- not to the tenant."

difference is pro-ownership," said perty n Harry right," Crosby Cadwell.

disapproves of governmental solutions to problems such as those facing the Rede-Chairman whether Cadwell would be in velopment Authority is a holding man likely to show initiative and creativity as a mem-NRA meetings at night or in the be of that governmenttal morning. body. The Newton Committee for residents had complained that NRA meetings were held dur-Fair Housing and Equal Rights wrote: "Mr. Cadwell... ing working hours when they

"I'm in favor of whatever time would be easy for peo-ple to attend," Cadwell asserted.

couldn't attend

ing in support of the nomination, declared, "I've known need housing."

Indicate low and mittee of Newton Fair Housing. "He's more concerned with "He opposes the Auburndale Development Corporation, a plan which Cecil for over a year worked closely with primarily on political things. The primary factor is inwe feel is a good one . . . We feel that his opposition to the Auburndale Development togrity. There are contractors and sums of money involved in Corporation indicates urban renewal." generally negative attitude toward low aand moderate

Antonellis also praised Cadwell as a "listener". "The primary problems in redevelopment are people problems," he maintained, and a "listener" could deal ter, depicted these criticisms with them.

Alderman Lipof, who said he misunderstandings of had known Cadwell for four

the needs of less fortunate have made on specific propeople." "I think this is one of posals the finest appointments the made based upon independent mayor has made or will ever judgement make," maintained Lipof.

appointment Cadwell had been severly criticized by several groups in the city because of his opposition to the Newton
Community Development
Foundation (NCDF) proposals for low-and-moderateincome housing.

Cadwell is a leading member of the Newton Civic and Land Association, the arch-foes of NCDF, and appeared recently before the state Housing Appeals Board as a prime nes; against NCDF. His house is located two doors away which will provide the widest from one of the proposed possible citizen participation from one of the proposed NCDF housing sites, in Hun-keeping in mind that Newtor newell Hill.

Alderman Antonellis participation in the Newton Civic and Land Association, saying that it posed no con-flict with his obligations as a member of the Redevelopment Authority.

"That organization was concerned with zoning and im-provement of land. Many aldermen are members of improvement neighborhood associations. It is unfair in instance to aspersions unless we're going to take the stand that no to take the stand that no clderman should be a member supported by Anton Pruckner tion," Antonellis contended.

Several groups submitted letters opposing the nomination. Edward B. Kovar and George Hauser of the Newton Coalition for New

of an improvement associa- of the Newton Corner Study Committee, but opposed by John E. Young of the Lower Falls Project Area Committee. After the Land Use Com-

mittee had approved the appointment Monday night, Mary Feld, an active member of NCDF, said, "I'm concerned that he has spent so much time opposing housing. Last week, he said he wouldn't oppose housing in the proper location, but he couldn't name a location he would support."

Ms Feld also criticized Cadwell for being "evasive" when asked by the aldermen to define his position on low-income housing, "He's aimiable, personable, cooperative, articulate, charming — but he doesn't say anything."

Agreed Susan Schur of Newton Committee for Fair Housing, "Perhaps there should be diversity on the Authority. The Aldermen represent different philosophies. But we don't know where he stands. We don't know his gut reaction.

At the last meeting, he said he had a philosophy of pro-tecting the little guy from development. He said there was no need to expand the authority, that there are enormous pressures for enormous pressures for development on the guy with the least political and economic muscle. We thought this imphed that he was against further development. He also

Politics wrote, "We question told me, "There's not as much and I regret where he is. I whether a man who has blight in the city as you think think he places the Redevelopthere is. I'll take you on a ment Authority in third place stated publicly that he (as a way of dealing with the

Schur.

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Schur

the Buyers and Sellers Com-

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normously high tenant area."

Pursuing this line, Ms chur asserted, "He

repeatedly claims that he's

for the little guy. But what has he done in the past for

by his actions. And his main

action on housing is to fight

NCDF. Working on the United Fund doesn't show

that you're for the little guy.

little guy? We have to go

is more concerned with main

taining existing neighborhoods

than in providing more houses on the most suitable, available

housing, despite his claim that he is not against such

Cadwell, in an answering let-

"misrepresentations and

"I have no categorical ob-

income housing and have

never voiced such objection either publicly or privately the letter said.
"All public statements

judgement and experience after careful examination of

NRA I will continue to ex-

ercise judgement in this man

"I have expressed disfavo

with public programs which

have put neighborhoods to the bulldozer and have con-

tributed to the late housing

crisis. It is precisely because

of these past mistakes that I have accepted the nomina-

tion to the NRA. I do not in-

tend to add to a woeful

"For Newton Corner I will

commit myself to that plan

Corner has one of the highest

concentrations of low incom

and elderly persons in Newton

who must be fairly and

"As for the Lower Falls, I

have reviewed the plans for

the Lower Falls redevelop-ment area and I am of the opinion that they are a

superior set of plans for mixed primary use. I am

committed to see that the plans are carried out with

the active support of the

community.

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housing problem. In a previous meeting with "He said he was against Aldermen, government programs."
"But he admitted that stated that he prefers to work through direct private grants wouldn't work in Newton, so he subsidization of rents in the private housing market. His second choice would be guessed something would have to be done," added Ms community-owned development corporation such as the "I can see having diversity Newton Corner Development on the Authority, but an anti-housing person?" interjected

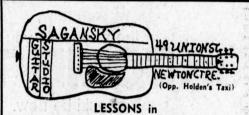
His third choice would be a Phyllis Brandon, Chairman of government-supported pro-gram involving eminent domain for redevelopment. This "He's more concerned homeowner than the added. "And is the program presently being followed by the Redevelopment, Authority.

If his membership in the Newton Corner Development Corporation conflicted with his role as a member of the Cadwell said he would resign from whichever group was further from his own viewpoint.

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Fund. It's like motherhood.' Alderman Harry Crosby. Pittsburgh-One-half pound who had sat in on the com-mittee meeting, agreed that sound recording is more than Cadwell was evasive. "But I two miles long and think I know where he stands, minutes of sound. "But I two miles long and records 66



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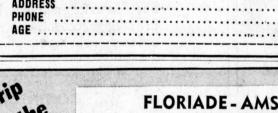
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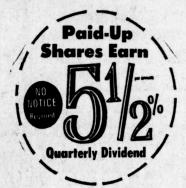
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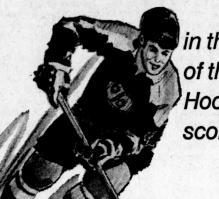
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One to circumstances (Worcester, will lead a discussion of the "true mean-Meadowbrook Junior High School music department was forced to postpone their Coffee Lost The Spirit Of Seventy-Concert of last Sunday. The Six?" The United Religious Social of Bangladesh will be shown,

Bangladesh Refugee Relief For further information call concert will therefore take place this Sunday (March 12)

Political Highlights

"One battle at a time," Lindsay replied. When the

Harvard University next wednesday, (March 15) at 8 pm. in
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College campus.
Professor Fairbank's topic
will be: "Future United States
- Chinese Relations and
the Soviet Union." The event
The Orchestra's contribution
to the concert will include
works by Purcell, Rameau and
Bartok. "Monday, Monday"
and "When Johnny Comes
Marching Home" will add
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In addition to these two

Law-Maker Has Novel Excuse traveled widely in China and the For Being Late At Hearing

Representative Thomas F. Farrell of Worcester Music Guggenheim Fellow in 1952 and 1964, he was the head of the U.S. Information Service in the U.S bill which, it developed, had been approved the week

Farrell told the committee he had been driving in from Worcester over the turnpike and mis-placed his toll road ticket. He said he spent 40 minutes cleaning out his car before he found the ticket in order to avoid a charge for driving over the entire toll road route.

One bill pending before the House, incidentally, alls for a constitutional amendment, under which the Governor's term would be reduced from four to two

Another would eliminate the "team" voting for Governor and Lieutenant Governor which allows only one vote for two candidates of the same party.

A bill has been approved by both branches of the State Legislature calling for the creation of student advisory boards to every city, town and regional

School Committee in Massachusetts. Members of the advisory panels would be elected for one-year terms by their high school classmates.

School Committees would not be bound to follow the advice of the high school boards, but they would be obliged to listen to it. They would meet with the student panels at least every other month.

th the student panels at least every other month. Wasserman, trustees of Opponents of the idea argue that it would accom-Newton at 128 Realty Trust, plish little and might well waste the time of the School asking to be allowed to con Committee members who serve without compensation struct buildings with up to 1.2 as a civic contribution.

However, a majority of the law-makers on Beacon Hill at least outwardly are anxious to give the feet; Lasell Junior College, for young people a greater opportunity to be heard.

State Senator Mary L. Fonseca, herself a former story dormitory for 71 persons he Fall River School Committee, expresses of Woodlan' Rd., Auburndale the belief that the advice of the students would be and the 366 Eliot St. Trust, for valuable, whether followed or not.

The measure was adopted in both the House and the Senate by overwhelming margins. In the Senate, paving, and fencing, at their the Senate by overwhelming margins. In the Senate, Chestnut St., in Ward 5. for instance, the vote was 27 to 1. How some School Committee members will take to the idea is uncertain.

Apparently scheduled for rejection is a bill which items: a petition for change of

would have a student sit as a member of every School Committee in the Commonwealth.

Several proposals for non-voting members of school committees have been thrown out. Objection has been raised to having students sit with School Boards in executive sessions where matters concerning them and Frank their classmates might be discussed.



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Apartments-(Continued from Page 1)

Catherine LaCroix for permissive use and change of zone to allow construction of 17 units of garden apartments on River and Cherry Sts. in West Newton and the Boston College petition for permissive use to four six-story build dormitory buildings on the campus at 140 Comwealth Ave., Chestnut

The Land Use Committee also hold public hearings next Monday (March 13) on three petitions: Edwin M. Howard and Isadore million square feet of floor space, as opposed permission to build a three permission to add dumpsters

A public hearing was slated items: a petition for change of zone and permissive use by Cities Service Oil Co. to build gas station at 1213-1229 V ashington St., West Newton, together with a free-standing Citgo sign; a petition by Frank A. Donato for Frank A. Donato for permissive use to build 48 apartment units on Paul St., Newton Centre, in place of the existing oil storage facility; and Sports Management Services, for a sign in the rotary at 135 Wells Ave., ton Centre.

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The topic will be Legislation; how it gets started, sup ported and passed. The current public interest in en-vironmental legislation resulted in the selection of this

State Representative David J. Mofenson of Waban and Rita Barron, Water Resources

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The March 13 meeting of th Lucy Jackson Chapter DAR will be held in the parish rooms of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Newton Lower Falls Church, Newton Lower Falls at 2 p.m. Mrs. Lawrence Bidstrup, the Chapter's Regent, will preside. Following the business

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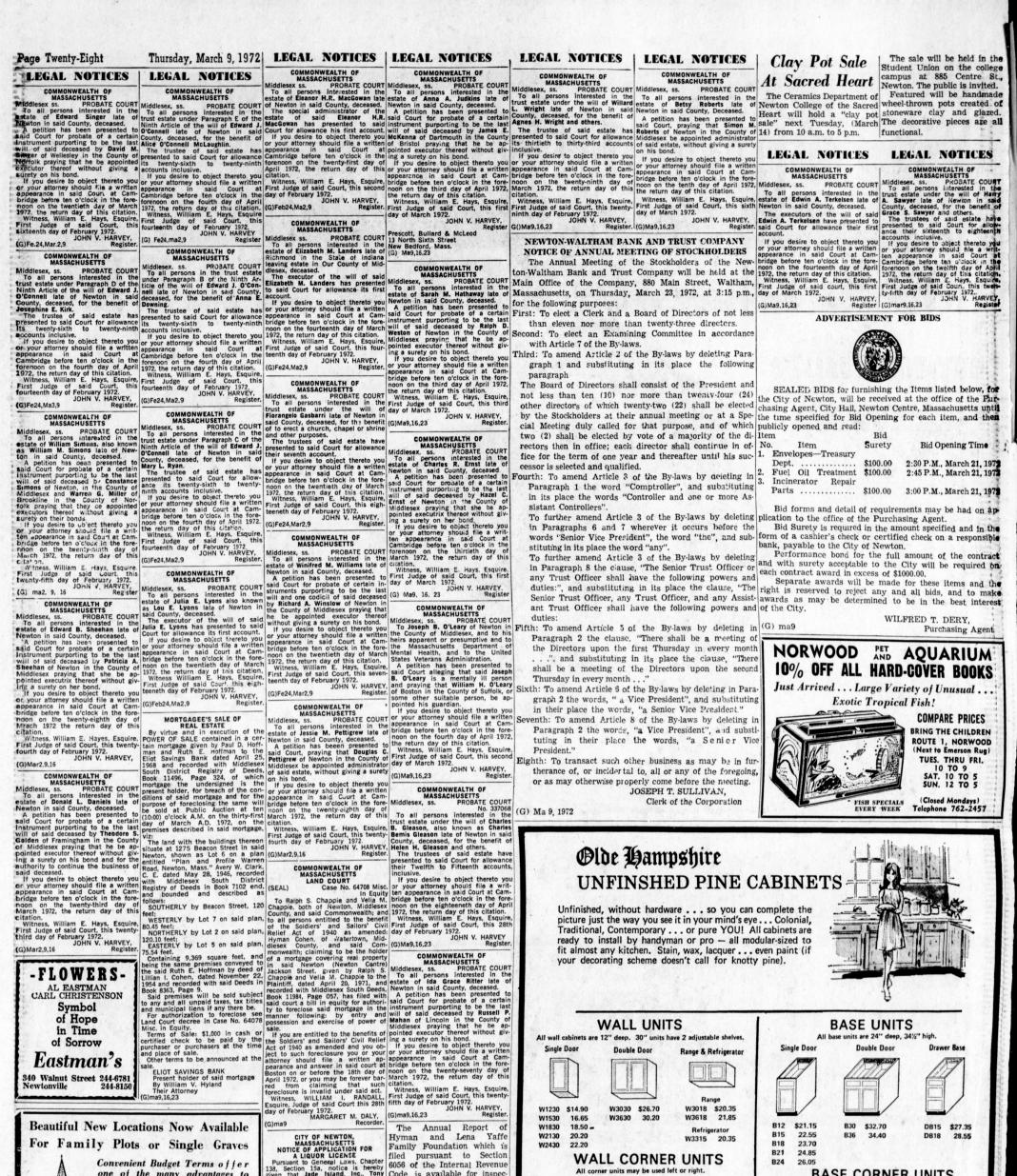
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6 Newton South Wrestlers Earn Top Spots In States

Newton South High had six week are spots in the team scored 24 points to place sixth in the State Wrestling Tournament, last week, at the Wayland proved in hospitable, annexing the team crown for the second straight year with 84 points. This time the Warriors took the title By LEWIS FREEDMAN | Wayland and Lowell each

crown for the second straight and search points. This time heavyweight, added sixth-place the Warriors took the title points.

Melrose, 32½, Pentucket, average guarded the South nets, but he graduated. Most of the rest of the team, however, and coach nets and coach nets of the resular season, was runner-up the Lions were second in team of the resular season, was runner-up the Lions were second in team of the resular season, was runner-up the Lions were second in team of the resular season, was runner-up the Lions were second in team of the resular season, was runner-up the Lions were second in team of the resular season, was runner-up the Lions were second in team of the resular season, was runner-up the Lions were second in team of the resular season, was runner-up the Lions were second in team of the resular season, was runner-up the Lions were second in team of the resular season, was runner-up the Lions were second in team of the resular season, was runner-up the Lions were second in team of the resular season, was runner-up the Lions were second in team of the resular season. regular season, was runner-up the Lions were second in team McPhewith 78 points. Last year competition with 44 points.

Tiger Shooters Fire Past Watertown High; 885-813

Five Newton riflers outshot placements. Nelson is a junior, up with a great replacement to provide the Tigers with a 885-813 win top five.

Surprisingly, the Lohs Carter Surprisingly, th

Other socres for Newton often ningham shot 173, and Kevin Watertown's key problem, they could shoot prone, but not standing. Two Weterthouses Wayland Lynn-5

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against Concord.

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Thursday, March 9, 1972 South Hockey Team Ends 50-50 Season

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN

Newton South High's hockey of trouble finishing things off form for the Newton South High track team. The Lions

LION HOCKEY STATS

NEWTON SOUTH HOCKEY SCORES

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Stan Mescon It never worked out and Ken Aries although the Dual County Jim Cavanaugh League sent three teams to the Doug Furbush state tournament South was Mark Sturnick nowhere near being among Joe Pittman them. Mike Raymond

Surprisingly, the Lions came Ric Voss being under heavy NS

they could snoot prone, but not standing. Two Watertown shooters had under forty in this category, while everyone this category, while everyone on the Newton team shot over goals, respectively.

South, meanwhile did not score up to its potential.

McPhee expected to have three experienced lines coming this week blasting away at opposing goaltenders, but South only tallied 30 goals, or 2.14 a game, and was shutout four

South Runners Open And Close Fast In Track Loop

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN

This season took a peculiar

optimism for a successful season went down the drain P. when the tracksters ran 16 up against powerhouses
14 Westwood, Wayland and Acagainst 11 ton - Boxboro. The team was 7 then cost a .500 season when 5 an aroused Weston team 3 upset the Lions, 441/2 to 411/2. A 2 final day romp over patsy 2 Lynnfield, 65-20, closed out the 2 regular campaign. South also 1 tallied 11 points in the Dual jump · 44 points 1 County League, all · league Mike McKinne 1 meet, to finish fifth of the high jump - 371/2

seven teams. this year, as in the past, were Op. the sprints and the field 7 events. As usual, however, the 24 34 2 distance events were weak and 2 characterized by inexperience. 1 40 - yard dash - Senior Elliot 2 Loew was the Lions' top short 16 sprinter, winning three times and being an import member of the relay team. important

Charley Applestein scored once as a side event to his shot putting. Howie Haimes ran match versus Loew, but came in second. However, Haimes did win a fourth place award in the Dual County League

300 - Haimes was the tor man in the 300, running 34.4, 2 not quite as swift as his 1971 NS of the top contenders in Class 30 2 B. Roy Linn claimed one victory in 35.7, and Ricky Mann 41 placed second once. All of the sprinters except Mann will graduate.

Linn Top Runner

am A. Granville of 1321
Street Newton won in this event, winning twice William A. Granville of 1321 recognition in the Metropolitan With a best time of 1:21.1. Miami Fishing Tournament for Chuck Linda was nearly as Little League good sportsmanship when he caught and released one blackfin tuna and one bonito.

blackfin tuna and one bonto.

He was fishing out of Islamorada with Capt. Ken Doubles as guide.

1000 - Linda also saw considerable action in the 1000, but was better in the shorter race. Jack Ferreri, a junior, Sportsmanship Award, an arm scored nine points in three patch, and a Year Book at the meets. Sophomore Peter Kotzen and junior Tom Payne

each collected one point.

Mile - 2 - mile - The team's leading distance runner was sophomore Byron Ress, who did not record fast times, but exhibited excellent potential by winning two races. John Mason was a consistent placer in the 2 - mile and Charley Hoiroka won one 2 - mile race. Hurdles - The hurdles were perhaps the team's strongest event. Ken Green won his share of meets and clocked a 6.2 over the 45 - yard barriers Mike McKinney was nearly as good and he tied for fourth

place in the all - league meet. High Jump - Green and McKinney were again the deadly duo. McKinney

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recorded the team's highest jump this year of 60, but Green earned third place in

Shot - Put - Charley Applestein took his specialty three times this season, but

had very little support.

Green paced the team in scoring with 44 points this winter. McKinney was second with the second with the second was second with the was next with 2834.

Coach Sutherland's hunch appears to be in real trou-ble for next year. Green, McKinney, Haimes, Linn, Lin-Harrington, commented, that da, Applestein, and Loew all

NEWTON SOUTH TRACK SCORERS

Mike McKinney even teams. Howie Haimes (co · c The Lions' strongest events tain), dash, 300, relay · 28% Elliot Loew, dash, 300 · 27% Roy Linn, 300, 600, relay

> Charley Applestein (co · captain), dash, shot - 1814 Byron Ress, mile, 2 · mile

Jack Ferreri, 1000 - 9 John Mason, 2 - mile - 9 Charley Hoiroka, 2 - mile - 5 Jim Thorne, mile - 4 Jim Sobel, shot - 3 Ricky Mann, 300 - 3 Bill Jones, high jump - 1 Mark Snider, 600 · 1 Bob Smith, shot - 1 Peter Kotzen, 1000 - 1 Tom Payne, 1000 - 1 Rich Resnick, 600 · 1
TRACK TEAM

SCORES Bedford Westwood Wayland Acton - Boxboro Weston Lynnfield

Team Finish: fourth (tie)

Awards Banquet

The Newton Little League Annual Awards Banquet will be held on Tues., March 14th at 6:30 p.m. at Warren Jr. High School. Awards will be given to the 1971 champio the major, minor farm teams, as well as to the graduates. After dinner the 1971 world series films between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Baltimore Baltimore Orioles will be shown.

Tickets are \$2 each and may be obtained at the Albermarle Field house during registration or at the Oakleigh Spa at the corner of Washington and Walker Sts. They may also obtained by calling obtained by calling Paul Molloy, Little League District Director at 527-1850 or Frank Fitzpatrick, Newton North Little League President at 969-7999.

A fine evening is planned

NHS Girl Hoopsters Take 2nd In League; J.V. 14-0

Despite losing their last this game and Sue Martin three games, the Newton High followed with ten. Newton Girls' Basketvall team still then dropped its final contest managed to pull off a to Arlington, with Linda somewhat respectable record Maregni tallying ten for the of 7-8. Yet perhaps things will Tigers. be better in the future, considering that the jayvees Sue Martin, a senior and

co-captain was the team's top scorer. She had an eight point average and also shot the best percentage from the free throw line. (56 per cent) Linda Maregni, a junior, was second place behind Arlington Newton's next most Newton lost twice to the sistent scorer, she had an

Harrington commented that Coach 'out great improvement was mented about the season that graduate, which leaves the shown in the last Arlington "I saw great squad with hardly even a nucleus. The Licns need more bodies if they plan to be successful next winter.

shown in the last Arington agame. It game was close untowards the end of the season. We switched from a zone to a man-on-man defense, and this attempt." Newton was helped. Also we took more and the end of the season. defeated 54-16 by Arlington better shots toward the end of earlier in the year, but im-the season. We were hurt, Ken Green, hurdles, high proved the score to a 38-24 though, by a lack of height."

defeat on February 18.

To sum up previously unmentioned games:

Suburban

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Appointed To Post unmentioned games:
On January 26, Newton
surpassed Cambridge 59-52.
Center Linda Maregni had
eighteen points for the
Tigeresses, and was followed Boston University School of
by Sue Martin with sixteen, Medicine by Sue Martin with sixteen. Medicine. Against Brockton the follow-Dr. Rosman is Chief of

ing week, Newton was vic-torious by a 43-39 margin. Sue ting Director of the Depart-Martin had eleven points and ment of Pediatrics at Beth Schwab nine for School of Medicine and F nine for School of Medicine and Boston Newton's top producers. City Hospital.

Waltham was next on Newton's schedule, and they fell 31-22. Linda Maregni again was top girl for Newton, this time with thirteen points. Newton then faced Elizabeth Seton School, and was victorious 24-17. Sue Martin had eleven points in this low-scor ing contest. She again had eleven the following game, which Newton dropped 41-32 to Winchester. Brookline was 58 also victorious over Newton 60 by a 39-30 score. Linda 441/2 Maregni had twelve points in

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Boys' Club were down 34-32 at the half of their third game in the series. But they won 6657 over the Brewers to gain a series things were reversed, end twenty. In the second game of the series things were reversed, end costlier varieties.

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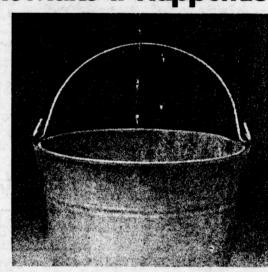
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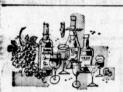
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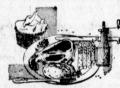
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By DAVID SOLOMON Second-half surges by the final position. They were Boys' Club and the Gadabout's league champs and have to be gave these teams entry into considered favorites in the this week's National Division finals. The Gadabouts were windered favorites in the state of the Gadabout were windered favorites in the state of the Boys' Club with ning by only one point at the twenty-three points. The Gadabouts were windered favorites in the state of the Boys' Club with first game. The Boys' Club won their time state of the Boys' Club with shalf, 28-27. But a street.

Stars In College Hoop

Henniker, N.H. — Mike George Hamilton presented was eighth in the 1000, and Gallagher of Newton, Mass., Gallagher with the game ball limb Schpeiser was tenth, given recently earned a niche in the marking the occasion and New England College sports praised his performance.

hall of fame by scoring his "Mike has been our most 1,000th career point in basket consistent ball player,' Hamilton said, "and above all Gallagher, a 1968 graduate of Newton High School, reached the milestone in a game I'm certainly happy to see him against Windham College. The six-foot, two-inch senior success. I just wish we had forward is a four-year varsity veteran and presenting.

a game. He also leads the team four-year liberal arts college. in field goal shooting percentage with a 45 per cent

tage with a 45 per cent average.

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NEC head basketball coach Augustine, Fla.

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Mayor Theodore D. Mann maximum net income of \$175 as announced that starting per month. For two, the max-Monday, March 20, Newton will imum assets are \$1,500 with a begin registration for citizens net income of \$225 per month. eligible to participate in the new, free Food Commodity after taxes, social security, Distribution Program. Distribution Program. union dues and certain "It is my concern that every hardship expenses. These may

citizen of our community include excessive rent or receive adequate nutritional food maintenance, the Mayor cluding insurance, and work stated. "I am extremely related expenses such as gratified that we can now at-transportation or child care). tempt to accommodate those citizens in need of such assistance."

Information regarding citizens numbers within a household will be posted at

assistance."

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comes.

Tentatively scheduled to begin in early April, once per month and free of charge, a supplementary allotment of from 15 to 20 different foods will be distributed to those applicants edicible.

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Persons registering should



MAKE THEATRE PARTY PLANS — Under the leadership of Representative David J. Mofenson, making arrangements for the Democratic City Committee's annual Theatre Party to be held at Brandeis March 23 are seated: Carolmarie Smith, Joan Kunitz, Margie Arons, Connie Kantar: standing: Doug Perry, Brian Yates, Gene Blumenreich, Representative David Mofenson, Peter Kilborn, Ethel Sheeh**an**, City Committee Chairman Robert Kraft and Myra Kraft.

Many Openings Listed At Job

Annual Theatre Party By Democrats Due March 23

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Cookie Sale Records
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For the past, decide Mrs. Part St.
F Rep. David J. Mofenson, Robert Conley, Mr. and Mrs, chairman of the Newton Tetsuo Takayanagi, Mr. and Democratic City Committee's Mrs. William Carmen, Carol

For Boy Scouts

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NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1972

The Newton Graphic



News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

******* The World ********

Hussein Announces Plans For Federal State JORDAN'S King Hussein Wednesday announced plans for reorganizing his kingdom into a federal state which would include a semi-autonomous "region of Palestine" after Israeli occupation troops leave the West Bank. Israel all but rejected the plan while the Arabs accused Hussein of a sellout. Hussein disclosed his proposals for what he called the United Arab Kingdom in a speech to 500 leading citizens at the Basman Palace in Amman early in the day. He said legislation to carry out the first step would be sent to parliament for immediate action although a spokesman acknowledged that "final implementation cannot

313 Communist Troops Killed On 3 Fronts

be accomplished until after liberation."

ALLIED spokesmen Wednesday reported 313 Communist troops killed on three Indochina battlefronts in some of the year's heaviest fighting. At the same time, the United States announced the war's second biggest pullout of American troops from the war zone. In other action, Communist guerrillas set off a bomb at an elementary school for children of South Victnamese soldiers at Lai Loe, 20 miles south of Da Nang. A South Vietnamee communique children were killed and four other children and a teacher wounded. Military spokesmen in Saigon said U.S. warplanes as well as South Vietnamese ground forces were involved Wednesday in the heavy upsurge of fighting. They said in the past 36 hours, 313 Com-munist and 18 South Vietnamese were killed. One American was reported killed and another wounded

Ulster Catholics Begin 3 Days Of Prayers For Peace ROMAN CATHOLICS Wednesday began three days of prayers for peace in Northern Ireland, Gun men assassinated another policeman and crippled two militiamen during the night. Catholic churches in the province reported a strong turnout at special masses on the first of three days of prayers ending on St. Patrick's Day Friday. Cardinal William Conway, Catholic primate of all Ireland, called on the province's minority Catholic community to observe the three-day period in a statement issued last week. In Belfast, a policeman shot in a machine-gun attack in Coalisland, County Tyrone, Tuesday night died in a hospital in the capital Wednesday, a police spokesman said. The spokeman said Constable William Logan, 23, was hit the head and chest when two men opened fire on a Land Rover in which he was riding with a British army patrol as the vehicle turned into a parking lot.

Communist Delegates Agree To Meet Allies THE COMMUNIST Vietnamese delegation agreed Wednesday in Paris to meet with the allied negotiators in a regular Vietnam peace talk session today for the first time in three weeks. A terse statement issued by the Viet Cong delegation agreed to the U.S. proposal last week that all four sides meet today for the 146th session. The North Vietnamese said later the Viet Cong statement spoke for both Communist

*********** The Nation **********

Humphrey Sees Fla. As 'Lesson For Democrats' SECOND PLACE finisher Hubert H. Humphrey said Wednesday the lesson for Democrats from Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's overwhelming victory in Florida's crowded presidential primary is that the party had better concentrate on finding a winner—"and that's me." But a sleepy-eyed Wallace told reporters at his campaign headquarters in Orlando that his 42 per cent of the vote in an Illeandidate field marked. 42 per cent of the vote in an 11-candidate field marked the beginning of a new day in the political history of this country" and removed his image as a regional candidate. Most of the Democratic candidates scrambled off to other places with Humphrey heading to Washington to open his campaign in the primary there Wiisconsin took on new importance as a result of Tuesday's muddled results in Florida. The entire field will fight it out there again on April 4. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington finished third in Florida, ahead of a badly beaten Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, whose showing stripped him of front-runner position. Wallace won 75 convention delegates, Sweeping every congressional district except one in the Miami Beach area, which gave its six delegates to Humphrey. None of the other candidates won any.

Nixon Calls Advisers To Help Draft Busing Message WITH SENATE Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield urging him to hurry, President Nixon summoned White House advisers to Camp David Wednesday to help him draft a policy message on the forced busing of children to integrate schools. The White House had reported earlier that Nixon, who opposes massive busing, reached a decision last weekend on what direcwould not announce it until after Tuesday's Florida primary, which included a straw vote on forced busing.

Mitchell Insists He Never Discussed ITT Pledge FORMER ATTORNEY GENERAL John N. Mit-FORMER ATTORNEY GENERAL John N. Mitchell insisted Wednesday that he never discussed a \$400,009 corporate pledge to the Republican National Convention during a meeting with California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke last spring. Sen. John V. Tunney, D. Calif, said either Mitchell or Reinecke was lying. Testifying for the second day before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Mitchell again denied under oath any knowledge of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. Diego's costs in bosting the pledge to underwrite San Diego's costs in hosting the GOP convention next August. But Tunney said Reinecke — who has been called to testify later — had told him in a telephone call last week that Reinecke had brought up the matter in a meeting last May in Mitchell's office. Tunney quoted Reinecke as saving he knew his version would conflict with Mitchell's but "all a man has is his integrity." The committee's inquiry into the ITT pledge and the out-of-court settlement of a Justice Department antitrust suit against the giant conglomerate entered its tenth day with Mitchell as the witness and no end to the hearing in

********** The State *********

MDC Vote To Fluoridate Water Of 32 Communities

THE METROPOLITAN District Commission voted Wednesday to fluoridate the water supplies of the 32 communities it serves. The commission also voted to ask the legislature to apropriate \$1 million for an en-gineering study of the fluoridation equipment and the cost for the first year of operation. The MDC took the vote after Attorney General Robert Quinn ruled the commission had the authority to fluoridate the water. He said the MDC can order the water fluoridated if a majority of the local boards of health involved "vote an upward adjustment of fluoride content of the water."



Head Drive For Members

Among the campaign leaders in the 1972 Membership Campaign of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce are, seated, left to right: Gerald A. Mc-Cluskey, chamber president; Donald MacMillan, chairman and Victor A. Nicolazzo, team captain. Standing, left to right are Richard F. Kaerwer, Richard Brownell, and Paul Rubenstein, all of whom are captains. Missing from the photo are team captain Weston E. Draper, Jr., and A. Raymond Lambert.

Chamber Teams Active

50 Businessmen In Big Member Drive

currently eng ged in the 1972 Thomas, Membership Campaign launch- Bank and Membership Campaign launched Monday noon at Valle's Harvey's Hardware.
Restaurant, Newton for the
Newton-Needham Chamber of
Norton Metals Divi Commerce.

Campaign Chairman is Donald MacMillan of Calvert's, Inc. assisted by six teams of businessmen, each led by a

A goal of \$5,000 has been established for the cam-paign, which is designed to meet the Chamber's needs for expanded programs and

Assisting in the effort are the following:

Eichard Brownell, Norfolk County Trust Co., captain and William Cahill, Newton-Waltham Bank; Nathaniel C. Fowler, Fowler Printing Co., Harmon Shufro, Allen Hardware; Robert Kettlety, Needham National Bank;

Lois Pines Would Allow Child Costs

If women were allowed to deduct the child care costs they pay while they are working, state tax revenue would increased and not decreased, Newton Alderman Lois G. Pines testified recently.

Mrs. Pines made her nts before the Joint Legislative Committee on Taxation. The committee is currently considering a bill which would permit working people to deduct up to \$400 per month or \$4,800 per year in household help and child care expenses on their state

CHILD — (See Page 31)

Harvey

Weston E. Draper, Jr., Weston E. Draper, Jr.,
Norton Metals Division, and
Robert Lurvey, West
Newton Savings Bank;
Geoffrey Stoughton,
Massachusetts Indemnity &
Life Co.; Ralph Swedberg,
Bergson's Inc. Kernit Bergson's, Inc.; Kermit Greene, Sherman Div., St. Regis Paper Co.; Keith Willoughby, Newton Savings

MEMBER - (See Page 6)

Renew Grant For Research At Freeport

H. Peter Karoff of West and Sukie Magraw of Fifty key businessmen from Richard Smith, the Newton-Needham area are Distributing Co.; Raymond dent coordinator, have jointly currently engaged in the 1972 Thomas, Newton Savings announced the renewal of mittee has paved the way for an architectural and engineering survey to be made of nine city schools by a consulting Katz, Freeport's \$60,000 research grant from the National firm, in order to report on their adequacy "to meet cur-rent standards and needs in Institute of Mental Health, the federal bureau which oversees both mental health activities and research in the United States. facilities maintenance sense."

> The grant is for three years, at approximately \$20,000 a year. First awar ded in 1971, it requires annual renewal and evaluation by NIMH.

GRANT - (See Page 31)

Budget Cuts Nip \$1.35 Off Tax Rate

the Bord of Aldermen capped Administrative offices; three weeks of discussions remodeling of the Recreation Saturday by voting to recome Department building at mend \$486,902 worth budget Crystal Lake and an cuts—approximately \$1.35 on architect's fee to plan exten-

Saturday's recom-nendations cover \$15.5 mendations million of expenditures, or slightly more than half of the executive budget of \$27.8 million. Separate sessions were held on the \$3.2 million police budget, the \$8.5 million public works budget, and the accounts for the Mayor's office (\$110,000, the law department, (\$167,000) and the Assessing Department (\$292,000).

The most extensive cuts came in the Building Department, where the Committee lopped \$369,525 from a budget lopped \$369,525 from a budget of \$94,705. The Committee chopped \$330,000 in capital outlay, including: a \$100,000 bubble top for winter swim-ming at the Gath pool, ex-tensive modernization of the old F. A. Day Junior High

Alan W. Licarie. The Finance Committee of School for School Department offices at City Hall will be open during regular office hours Monday through Friday. In addition, there will sive modernization of the Cabot School. be two special registrations: Monday, March 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, March

Capital expenses to be permitted include: modernization of the library and auditorium at Weeks Junior High (\$23,000) installation of an Industrial Arts Shop and a main-tenance building at Newton South High S hool (\$38,000). at the Crafts St. Public Works Department Garage (\$9,000), alterations at Warren Junior High (\$18,500, cut from \$24,000 reque installation of lavatories on the third floor of the Emerson School (\$10,000), and some repairs at Crystal Lake (\$10,000).

To minor budgets were slashed: Mayor's Drug Commission (\$1400) lost all funds,



Newton Night At Fenway Park

Mayor Theodore Mann buys first ticket to the Newton Kiwanis Baseball night at Fenway Park from Treasurer Ed McCallum of the Kiwanis. On the right is Alderman Robert Tennant, past President of the club. This year the annual Baseball Night has the Red Sox facing the Baltimore Orioles on Thursday night, May 25th. Mayor Mann will throw the first ball.

More Building Sites Sought For 128 Park

pansion of the multi-million llar Route 128 industrial site off Nahanton Street.

At a public hearing by the Aldermanic Land Use Committee Monday night, At-torney Oscar Wasserman complimented received little support from Winchester St. residents in his bid to increase the maximum buildable square footage of the Newton at 128 Industrial Park from 800,000 to 1.2 million square feet of floor space.

Valerie Webber of 21 Wallace St. stated that the developers have done 'magnificent job", but that traffic in the area has increased as a result.

"You'd have to be deaf not

The Newton School Com-

The Committee approved of the proposal made by John E. Gilleiand, Assistant

Saturday Last

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The Election Commission

Saturday is the last day to

ROBERT BEASER

Robert Beaser of Newton, senior at Newton South High School, has won the Greater

Walter Eisenberg, director

water Eisenberg, director of the GBYSO, in an ouncing the winning composition stated that it would be performed by the

full orchestra at a concert in

The 17 - year - old Beaser, a The 17 - year - old Beaser, a tympanist, participated in the 1971 "American Youth Performs" concert directed by Morton Gould at Boston's

He has been a member of

the GBYSO for four years and was a member of the 1971

CONTEST - (See Page 33)

Jordan Hall on April 30.

Symphony Hall.

Youth Sympony Orchestra's composition contest with his original "Overture Antigone."

eligible for voting in the

25, from 3 to 10 p.m.

1972 primary.

gained \$310,000 in taxes marvelous. But do we have to have any more?" she

Jacquelyn Richmond of 155 Christina St. said that the project had been "quite successful". "But the more we allow in, the more we will have blind progress to the detri-ment of the city. We've got to decide where development is going to stop. And my taxes haven't gone down," she added.

Mrs. Donald Cooper of 409 Winchester St. reported that she would not allow her three young children to play in the front yard because of the danger from trucks.

Schools for Business Services, at their meeting on

Gilleland had drawn up a list

proposal means that bids will now be sought "immediately," according to James G. Hinkle,

Jr., Secretary to the School

When all bids have been received, the School Committee

The need for the survey was

caused by current complaints

that several of the Newton schools are beset with pro-

poor ventilation, acoustical, and lighting systems.

blems of overcrowding

of ten architectural firms, one

Monday night.

While one Winchester St. disputed resident neighbors' claims concerning to hear the noise. When a truck noise and potholes,

School Board OK's

Survey Of Schools

mission Executive Secretary be completed by "September or

told the aldermen that three people had been killed in a single accident at a Winchester St. intersection.

Newton Conservation Commission secretary Helen A. Heyn praised the developers for holding field to familiarize servationists and city ficials with the site, but said expansion of the development would jeopardize a key natural water storage area which the Army Corps of Engineers had recommended setting aside for flood con-

SITES - (See Page 3)



Newton Pastor Accepts Call To Seattle Pulpit

will decide which of the 10 companies will be engaged to make the study. This past Sunday, March 12, the Rev. Harold R. Fray, Jr. informed the congregation of the Eliot Church of Newton of Because of the time involved in the bidding process, Gilleland stated that the the his resignation as minister to New voters who wish to be survey probably would not accept a call to be senior eligible to vote in the April 25 begin for another two months, minister of the Fauntleroy pre-presidential primary must an would continue through Committee register to vote this week, the summer. He said that he according to Election Com-hoped the entire study would

The 1,300 member church is affiliated with the United Church of Christ, and houses the Fauntleroy Community YMCA within the church facilities. The Y and church jointly administer a summer

PASTOR - (See Page 32)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Granite State Returns Show Ted Still Strongest Choice

From the boastful statements and the confident claims which have been made by the contestants who matched strength in the New Hampshire Presidential Primary, you might think that almost everybody won something in the snow-covered hills of the Granite

This writer came home from New Hampshire with the impression that President Nixon ran away with the Republican Presidential Primary; that Spiro Agnew got a big write-in for Vice President; that Senator Edmund S. Muskie won on the Democratic side, that Senator George McGovern made a very creditable run and that almost everybody else should have staved home and saved their money.

POLITICS - (See Page 4)

Newtonite Wins GBYSO Contest

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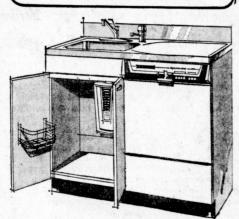
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NEWTON GRAPHIC



FREE BUS RIDES FOR NEWTON SENIOR CITIZENS to Star Markets in Newtonville, Auburndale and Chestnut Hill was inaugurated early in March and climaxed the cooperative efforts of Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Star Market, and the Council for Aged as well as the City of Newton. Buses are identifiable by the big front sign "Chartered" with an "All Star" sign on the sides. About to board the first bus are, from left, Stafford Davis, executive secretary, Council for the Aged, Mrs. Adelaide Ball, Chairman of the Council; Mayor Mann, who was high in his praise of Star Market officials for their cooperation, and John M. Mugar, President of Star Market. The innovative program of providing free bus service was hailed by geriatric experts as a definite service which will stimulate the elderly to move about in the community more readily.

Cuts -

(Continued from Page 1) been appointed by Mayor Theodore D. Mann. The Community Relations Commission been elected to the board of lost \$8250 from a \$14.800 trustees of Beaver Country budget. The Finance Committee eliminated the post of Flected were Mrs Sinclai

the Health Department sultant, Arthur D. Little, Inc.; budget lost \$18,350, mostly and Roger A. Saunders, and Roger brookline, president, Hotel Multi-Service Drug Center, Turnabout, the Mental Health clinic and the well-child and pre-school clinics. However, allotment allowed still provided for a 75 percent increase in the Turnabout budget from provided for a 75 percent increase The Health vided for a 75 percent increase in the Turnabout budget from last year (from \$17,500 to \$30,000), and a 33 percent increase in the Multi-service budget, (from \$30,000 to \$40,000). The Mental Health and preschool clinics received the same allotment as last year. (\$90,000 and \$2,000, respectively). The budget for hospitalization for tuberculosis was chopped \$1000.

anniversary committee e planning a two-day observance in April.

Dr. Holmes, a graduate of University of Iowa, is a board, Newbury Junior Colmember of Modern Language lege in Boston; corporation Association, National Council of Teachers of English, and Association of Community Center, Brookline - Brighton - Newton; trustee, Philameter of Modern Department of Combined Jewish Philameter of Modern Language lege in Boston; corporation of Community Center of Cent was chopped \$1000.

The Recreation Department budget of \$877,390 was cut back \$21,750, mostly due to expenses related to the proposed Gath pool. The allotment for custodians for Community School programs (after-school recreation) was cut by \$2000, as was the allotment for umpires for baseball and softball games. The aldermen noted that car allotments were scattered throughout the Recreation Department budget, and set a limit of \$600 transporta-

a limit of \$600 transportation allowance per person, shaving another \$3-500 from the budget.

The \$3.5 million Fire Department budget was cut \$37,800, the Finance Committee turned down a variety of new equipment for the alarm system. There were a few policy decisions made b, the Finance Commission: it agreed in principle to the idea of a 40 km.

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Other cuts were made primarily in the areas of supplies and materials or contractual services such as telephones.

Wildli J. Wolfman, Chestnut Hill, partner, Foley, Hoag & Hill, partner, Hoag & Hill, Department sultant, Arthur D. Little, Inc.;

University Professors.

Prior to becoming president of Simmons College in 1970, Dr. Holmes taught at and member of national exceptions of the control of the University of Iowa and Ohio University. His daughter, Ann, Jewish Committee.

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Beaver Day School Elects since members have not yet Five to Board of Trustees

tee eliminated the post the Executive Director from the CRC budget.

Elected were into the Weeks, Jr., Dedham; Dr. William J. Holmes, Brookling.





University. His daughter, Ann, is a member of class of 1976 at Beaver. He also has two other daughters.

Mr. Weltman is a graduate of Yale and Harvard Law School. He is a member of the board of governors of New England Medical Center Hospitals; chairman of the Emergency Employment Act.

Emergency Employment Act.

Jewish Committee.

The Chess nut Hill attorney has four children, one of which, John, is a member of Beaver class of 1975.

Mr. Putnam, a graduate of Stanford and Harvard University, is a consultant in environmental management for the Arthur D. Little Co. Prior to his present post he was in the Oil Development Dept. of Union Pacific Railroad. He is a member of

a few policy decisions made
b, the Finan Commission:
The lease will cost approximately \$24,000 per year,
idea f a 42-hour week for
firemen, but suggested to
the Chief that the extra

The Committee approved
the new position of buyer in
the Purchasing Department, to personnel needed to implement the plan be provided by the five new men hired with federal funds under the for formal bidding.

The few position of power in the reasurer, founder and a director of Patient Rehabilitation & Occupational Programs; a director of Commonwealth for formal bidding. American Hotel & Motel Assn.; chairman of Governor's Committee on Tourism; trustee of Restaurant Health, Welfare & Pension Plans; and member of Eastern Pt. Yacht Club.

Youths to Participate In Greater Bostonian Concert

The concert is put on by the Greater Bostonians, a group of 83 young singers and instrumentalists from 44 Hub area high schools. All proceeds from the concert will benefit Horizons for Youth, which provides a 300-acre camp for needy children in Sharon,

Newtonites appearing in the orchestra are: Lewis Blair of 24 Shumaker Path, a senior at Newton South High, violinist; Freyda Epstein of 15 Voss Terrace, a sophomore at-Newton South High, violinist; Gerald Shrair of 146 Allen Ave., a senior at Newton South, trumpet; Joseph Singer of 31 Chase St., Newton South Senior, pianist, who will also

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The title of this Tuesday's lecture is "The Future of U.S. Israeli Relations."



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ordinance.

Vincent Merrill of the
Charles River Watershed
Association, while praising
developer Isadore

Tax income from the pro-

crew is now shared between apartments and two other 76-unit apartment development

Tax income from the property will be about \$770,000 by 1975, if the present square footage limit is retained, Wasserman stated. If the increase to 1.2 million square feet were allowed, Wasserman predicted a corresponding increase to \$1.2 million in tax income to the city.

Wasserman said that all available lots under the present plan had been used up, resent plan had been used up, should be."

Tax income from the property will be about \$770,000 the 46-unit Eliot St. apartment to two other 56-unit a partment to a favelopments.

Alderman Barkin declared to maintain the dumpster, Young said. "That's over seven months now, and nothing has been done. The dumpsters haven't been cleaned in seven months."

Young also complained about runoff from the asphalt paving, which he said was "a wading pool during the day, a skating rink at night." The fence, he charged, was teeter ling at a 30 degree angle. And the fence is not beside, but on maintained the way they should be."

Wasserman said that all available lots under the portant. This apartment is are not being maintained the way they should be."

Local Residents Kosow Named Director Of Display Work At May Final Players' Show Natick Exhibit

philosophy, goals, accomplishments.

Association, while praising developer Isadore Wasserman's "good work" insisted that "every bit of flood plain" is necessary to preserve the water supply.

Attorney Os car Wasserman contended that the 800,000 square fool limit was a temporary one, to allow the city of Newton to see what kind of development the 128 Realty Trust would produce.

Showing slides of landscaping and natural buffer zones on the site, Wasserman argued that the Aldermen could now confidently grant the remaining square footage. "We're doing our best to be sensitive to the needs of the city. "Your dealing with a known quantity."

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The Newton Country Players have selected Daniel

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The residents are members of the West Suburban Branch of the Boston YWCA, which is sponsoring the demonstrations. The exhibit is designed to introduce people in the community to the YWCA, its philosophy, goals, and accomplishments.

Players have selected Daniel Kosow of Chestnut Hill to direct their final production of the season, a new nineteenth music entury melodrama with mus

The Newton women and their displays are: Mary Visco, Nut and Cone Craft; Sylvia Alter, Bridge; Helen Gloor, Recorder; and Regina Lynch, Sewing for Girls.

Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, May 5-6 and May 12-13, with a children's matinee on Sunday, May 7. The production is available for programming to sponsor groups and theatre to sponsor groups and theatre

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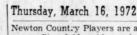
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A new type dumpster, with a side-loading: spring-type door was also suggested.

A three-man custodial crew is now shared between On December 8, Herbert sent

that the neighbors' complaints stemmed from actions he had taken to comply with city and state regulations.

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Newton Country Players are a President of the Players is non-profit, philanthropic Mrs. Margaret Annis of association comprised of local Newtonville.

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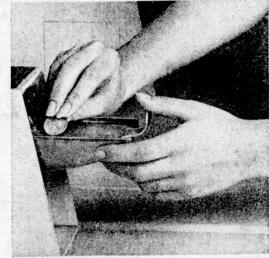
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Heroes and Villains

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In Marseilles another dog in police work led searchers to the discovery of a multi-thousand dollar shipment of heroin in the hull of a fishing vessel, despite the fact the drug was hidden under a false floor of

A number of large department stores as well as a wide variety of mercantile establishments have augmented their human and electronic security systems with the addition of highly-trained canines. The number is growing and the capacity of trainers to turn out these animals, particularly for highly specialized work, is being taxed.

A police chief in a southern city several years back drew a nation-wide storm of oppobrium on himself and severely damaged the arguments of police experts, when he sought to break up an allegedly riotous mob by turning some of these animals on humans. Again, on the same day a German hepherd was proving himself at Kennedy Airport, a Doberman Pinscher was being used by young muggers in a New York highcrime area to attack a pedestrian while they robbed

Both the German shepherd and the Doberman were trained by humans. Each was responding to the best of his capacity to the task given him by his master.

Down through the ages man has got a lot of work as well as companionship out of his canines. It's a long jump from the days when the shepherd carried out his chores on the farm and his present employment of finding contraband drugs on smuggling vessels or nosing out bombs on mammoth aircraft.

One can really stir up a hot controversy these days by advocating leashes and curbs for dogs, while citing their sins and mis-deeds. The dog has a rather sound defense, however. He's pretty much what man

Five Cents To Walk?

Years ago Sunday newspaper feature sections and (for their day) way-out pseudo-scientific publications had an old bromide standy-by to delight their readers. It was built around an imaginative plan by which the major cities of the world would be equipped with moving sidewalks.

It never did get around to universal acceptance but now comes a British tire manufacturer which claims it has just the thing big cities have been waiting for - a moving sidewalk that can move great drawing 70 per cent of the Republican vote which was numbers of pedestrians at 10 miles an hour that will cast that it foretells his reelection next November; or be easy and economical to build and even make money his failure to attract the 30 per cent that went to for those cities adopting it.

The firm says it has the answer to the cost and tive John Ashbrook foreshadows his defeat. maintenance problems encountered by those moving walks already adopted on a limited scale at some air and bus terminals, shopping centers, and by the city of Osaka, Japan, at the Expo '70 fair site.

The British outfit believes it has the answer to the problem of taking passengers aboard safely at two miles an hour and then speeding up their movement to 10 miles an hour.

Details of the operation will be of intense interest to the mechanically-minded as will be the claim that could move 30,000 people an hour all the way across

tial users, however, will be the claim that at five cents a ride, the city could be making a profit on the venture Senator Eugene McCarthy also ducked tests of strength traffic problem existing between big city curbings efforts elsewhere. and mainly concerned with motor vehicles.

Five cents? Just to walk or be carried in the walkpoint out that ecology line on electric power bills which says the customer is also paying for the air he breathes. And how about the MDC which says it'll have to get more for the water we drink?

Those moving sidewalks sound very tempting. But . . . ? Isn't anything going to be free any more?

Class of '47 Reunion in May

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1947 era.

The reunion committee includes: Jane Christopher,
Donald Hailer, Marcel Durot,

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Oil people, but I also called the attendance roll call record in For over a year on the last Fire Department, as a poten-1972.

small piles of kindling and fireplace wood, which greatly Newton increased the hazard. These men from the Fire Department were at the house for some hours, from early evening Editor, Newton Graphic:

Sen. Brooke Cites

Edi. Note: The following letter of March 8 was sent to Chief My colleagues, Senators The Graphic:

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No one is always all right, but no one is all wrong, either, have stirred up — and rightly I want to take this opportunity

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HIGHLIGHTS

As the New Hampshire returns shape up to us, we don't think they are going to make much impact on the voting in Wisconsin, Oregon, Nebraska, Michigan or California because they can be interpreted to your own liking.

liberal Congressman Paul N. McCloskey and conserva-

Here are a few of our own observations and conclusions

Senator McGovern was the only one of the bigname candidates for the Democratic nomination for President who had the political courage to challenge Senator Muskie in his own back yard. But McGovern is no great favorite with many of the professionals in the Democratic party who control large numbers of delegate votes.

Time may show that McGovern did more to help ranks of the also-rans. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey than himself with his What will evoke much interest among all poten- highly respectable run in the Granite State.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay and former -cuash that could be used to solve that part of the with Muskie in New Hampshire and concentrated their

Muskie pulled a boner when he set up temporary shop in front of the Manchester Union Leader and ing position? Some folks are sure to complain and blasted away with all barrels at publisher William Loeb.

There's an old adage in politics that you don't waste your fire on somebody you're not running against. Muskie opened himself to some ridicule by becoming emotional and even tearful about an article Loeb had reprinted critical of Muskie's wife.

In the process Muskie managed to lose the support of some Manchester voters of French descent as a result of the use of the word. "Canucks." He would have come out of New Hampshire looking a little better if he

the Holiday Inn, Totten Pond rd., at Rt. 128 in Waltham.

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Falls, is the chairman of the Norumbega-Totem
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Bower for Muskie or anyone else to worry about. He endorsed Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty in the Demo-tation for President.

Brendan F. Feeney of 17 Hagar st., Newton Lower publican side.

Verty draw of the fight for the Democratic nomination for President.

and Ashbrook 10 per cent of the Reublican ballots, hardly a spectacular showing for either.

The reunion committee is actively seeking out all class members to attend the event. Dorothy Pendergast, Joseph Members of this class can Brooks, Ann Parker, Didi contact Mrs. Patricia Seestead, Jassett and Janet Tomasello.

Donald Hailer, Marcel Durot, Some of the professional politicos are still snickering over the showing made in New Hampshire by Senator Vance Hartke who probably will be unable to win reelection in his home state of Indiana. Hartke told newsmen prior to the New Hampshire Primary that he Some of the professional politicos are still snicker- lieve is in store for him. definitely would defeat Muskie and that they could count on it. Hartke received about three per cent of the

vote and is no longer taken seriously—if he ever was. It is only fair to report that Senator McGovern proved the biggest surprise in the New Hampshire Primary. He won a moral victory in the Granite State. But the hard fact remains that he was defeated.

The only way McGovern could achieve the Democratic nomination for President would be to win so many Primary victories that the hard-bitten party professionals would be forced to recognize him and to give him their support, as they did to John F. Kennedy in 1960. That does not seem likely to hap-

If Muskie falters, the one the political pros probably will turn to is Humphrey. Mayor John V. Lindsay could project himself into the picture with some primary victories the Democratic bosses could not ignore. Otherwise, they consider him too much of a Johnny-Come- Lately to put in the White House.

One thing to remember about Muskie in the New Hampshire Primary is that he wasn't hurt so much by the fact that he got 48 instead of 50 percent of the Democratic vote, at it was that he seemed to lose his cool when the pressure became heaviest. Presidents of the United States are not supposed to do that.

The overpowering impression the New Hampshire eturns left upon this writer was that Senator Edward M. Kennedy is the strongest candidate the Democrats

cept his party's Presidential nomination which could be his own party. Even then, a Republican who voted for McCloskey or Ashbrook might swing back to President Nixon if the choice were between him and a Democrat.

President Nixon either made so strong a run in Bay State Primary Will Be Critical Test For Several

25 will be crucial for Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Senator George McGovern, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, President Richard M. Nixon and just about everybody else running except Alabama Governor George C. Wallace and Connecticut social worker Edward T. Coll who ought to stop cluttering up the field and getting in people's way.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie, who is being supported by most of the Democratic bigwigs in Massachusetts setts, apart from the fact that a number of convicted headed by Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, must win murderers are living daily under a shadow in death decisively in the Bay State or be relegated to the row at the Walpole State Prison.

The Democratic leaders should be able to get out the vote for Muskie, for whom there is no great wave of public sentiment. But it is not easy persuade the voters to go to the polls for a Presidential Primary, some Democratic chieftains actually can't deliver votes when they're not running

Under a newly elected law, incidentally, the winner-take-all rule no longer prevails in a Massachusetts Presidential Primary.

The delegates-at-large now are required to vote than death for Gilday. on the first ballot for the Presidential contender who cops the preference poll.

But the delegates from the 12 congressional districts must vote on the first ballot for the candidate who ran first in his or her district. So the Bay State's convention delegate vote could be

Mayor Lindsay has repeatedly declared that he

close to marking the end of his Presidential campaign life pretty cheaply. as a serious contender. A loss here would be just about fatal to Lindsay, and that is what most experts be-

Senator McGovern has got to come up with more than moral victories and near-hits in order to have a chance of being tapped as the Democratic candidate for President at the convention in Miami Beach.

Aside from Muskie, Lindsay and McGovern, the only other Presidential candidates who might make a creditable showing in Massachusetts are Senators Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills got a reasonably respectable write-in vote in New Hampshire but Mayor Yorty and Senator Hartke didn't poll enough votes to be worth counting.

The darkhorse candidate to watch as this Democratic Presidential race unfolds is Senator Hubert H. Humphrey. The professional Democratic politicians like him. They have a comfortable feeling about him, and they control a lot of delegate

Humphrey, who has been running for President since 1960, is a bit shopworn, but political pundits tion for women in one of the three categories listed say he is still strong throughout the Middle West. If These restrictions, he said, are used by city and town of-Muskie slumps badly, Humphrey might get the nomi- ficials to call fewer women than men for jury service. nation almost by default and a return match with

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm of Brooklyn probably will get enough votes in Massachusetts to prove her points, but she cannot be rated among the front-

President Nixon, of course, will be renominated as the Republican candidate for President.

The vote for Congressmen Paul N. McCloskey, Jr., could match against President Nixon next autumn, but of California and John M. Ashbrook of Ohio will simply

Gilday's Life Will Hinge The Massachusetts Presidential Primary on April On Supreme Court Decision

(Continued from Page 1)

If the death penalty is unconstitutional in California, it also obviously is illegal in Massachusetts.

The California Supreme Court has declared capital punishment unconstitutional in that state, but the matter undoubtedly will go to the U.S. Supreme Court for a final ruling whch presumably will affect all states. The issue is of some importance here in Massa-

William L. Gilday, Jr., has been sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder of Patrol-

man Walter Schroeder who was gunned down by a hail of rifle fire after a Brighton bank holdup. The likelihood that Governor Sargent would recommend clemency for Gilday or that the Executive Council would vote its approval if he did, is rather

An unusual aspect to the Gilday case is that of the 12 jurors who found him guilty of first-degree murder, seven recommended life imprisonment rather

Under Massachusetts law, however, a jury recommendation for clemency in a first-degree murder must be unanimous to be effective.

As a young reporter, this writer had the horrible experience of covering an electrocution in the old State Prison in Charlestown. We saw a human life snuffed out, and we would awake at night reliving those moments. From that time on we were against the death penalty and its awesome finality.

But we would hestitate to recommend elemency for convicted murderer William L. Gilday, Jr., on the basis If he loses to Muskie in this State, it would come of the statements attributed to him, he holds human

Women Would Get Greater Right To Serve As Jurors

A bill, sponsored by several law-makers, which would eliminate restrictions which now prevent some women from sitting on jury cases and prohibit all women from serving as jurors in certain types of cases, is expected to win passage on Beacon Hill.

The measure would not compel women to do anything they're not required to do now. But it would eliminate some of the bars which now stop them from doing things they may want to do.

The law now exempts mothers of children under 16 years of age from jury service. It also exempts Nuns and other women members of religious orders as well as women who, in the opinion of the presiding justice, are likely to be embarrassed by hearing and discussing the testimony in certain sex-related crimes in which women are involved as

One of the sponsors of the bill pointed out that Massachusetts law presently restricts jury participa-

Representative David S. Liederman of Malden declared that the restrictions upon jury service are "obviously discriminatory and should be removed.

Jury service is a fundamental right and responsibility of every American citizen, and it should not be denied to large segments of our population by

statutory sex discrimination," he maintained. The proposed new laws would allow the ladies to serve on juries if they desire but would not require them to do so against their wishes.

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"Due to the importance of City Committee Officers imthis meeting," Masow stated, mediately following the Presi"We are giving advance notice dential Primary Elections of
so that all ward Chairmen and
committee members may be tee will then also vote for
representation on the citywide Nominating Committee. wide Nominating Committee.

Plans for a major Spring party event in Newton will also be made at the meeting. New ward committees for the major political parties are elected every four years and the meeting is the last scheduled session for the group that office four years ago, Masow pointed out.



PASTOR AND CONFIRMATION CLASS-The Pastor's Confirmation Class for Church Discipleship in the Newton Centre United Methodist Church will come to completion the fifth week during Lent. The class will be received into the Church Palm Sunday, March 26 at 11:00 a.m. On Maundy Thursday, March 30, 7:30 p.m. members of the Class will receive their First Communion and participate in the Office of Tenebrae. Members of the Class are left to right: Charles Marino, Clifford Martin, Robert Nee, Alvin Bush, the Pastor, Rev. Seaton M. Woodley, Jr., Martha Furbush, Ellen Bush, Karen Enegess, and Sharon Conner.

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midnight at Lantana Hall in children's use at the school. Gospel Choir will perform the Randolph.

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Political Highlights

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Hubert Humphrey Blossoms As Most Modish Candidate

Ol' Hubert H. Humphrey, battle-scarred and shop- Community National Bank; worn, usually as comfortable as an old shoe, making Eugene Walden, American Can what must be his last political hurrah, looks both more what must be his last political hurrah, looks both more modish and younger than he did four years ago when Langley Food Shop: Arthur ne carried the Democratic presidential banner against Bernard, Delivery Service of Richard M. Nixon.

Those who know and like "Ol' Hubert" and have covered him since he fought John F. Kennedy in West Virginia back in 1960, expect him to make himself look as young as possible, but they don't expect him to out-mod Senator George McGovern.

Political reporters, generally not known for their own modishness, rub their eyes to make sure they're not playing tricks on them when they see Ol' HHH wearing a gray-blue double-knit suit with flared pants and wide

There stands Hubert with large-lensed blue sunglasses and way-out squared-toed shoes. His wardrobe is completed with a garish knitted shirt and a wild necktie which is a real dazzler.

Hubert's hair is darker and much longer than it was four years ago, and it curls up the back of his neck. Sometimes, the boys in the back room feel the need for a wave of the smelling salts as they see Hubert, dressed up as a 1972 presidential candidate, bound out to campaign with the zest for which he's famous.

Humphrey, incidentally, feels he has advanced one Humphrey, incidentally, feels he has advanced one and John R. Umina, Suburban step in the Democratic Presidential contest and has a Real Estate. chance for the brass ring.

Hubert made one of the best quips of the campaign Carl Sjoquist, Sjoquist Inwhen told that Jerry Rubin is threatening to march surance Agency; Eugene when told that Jerry Rubin is threatening to march surance Agency; Eugene 10,000 completely unclad demonstrators down Collins Mullen, Dex Supply; Abraham boulevard to the Democratic convention hall.

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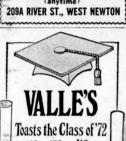
Miss Susan Ruth Miranda miss Susan Ruth Miranda and Mr. David Howard Mitchell are planning mar-nage according to an an-nouncement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Miranda of Waban. Mr. Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell of Newburyport.

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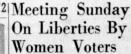
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Panelists will include Congressman Robert F. Dri-Congressman Robert F. nan; Wilham B. Duffy, Jr., a Nancy J. Kaplan torney; a representative of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts; and, possibly To Be Bride Of a government representative.

Mrs. Sue Green will moderate.

Edward Gelmann Following a brief presen-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kaplan tation by each of the speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kaplan of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy J. Kaplan to Mr. Edward P. Gelmann, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Gelmann of Englewood, New Jersey.

The future bride, a member of the Aurelian Honor Society, will graduate magna cum laude from Yale University in June. Her fiance will graduate

June. Her fiance will graduate summa cum laude from Yale Susan Wolf And

University and his M.B.A. degree from Boston University. He is presently employed with SCM Corporation, Consumer Products Division, Hartford, Connecticut. (Photo by The Nourses)

Mrs. Jacob Gulko of West Roxbury.

The future bride is a graduate also of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N.Y. with top honors and is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics fraternity.

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Reed, graduated from the Beaver Country Day School in

1967 and Wheaton College in Norton in 1971. She is presently the Director of Religious Education at the Old

South Church in Boston.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Levio Gramolini of Rhode Island.

The Rev. Robert C. Mezoff Mr. and Mrs. Alton P. Davis of Newton Centre, a girl on Sr. officiated at the double Newton after which the couple March 2 ring ceremony in which the honeymooned in Florida. ring ceremony in which the honeymooned in Florida.
bride wore a gown of white organza with scoop neckline, of empire waist and long puffed sleeves. The gown was received the R.N. from Newton fashioned with a full train and appliqued with Venice lace. A a veteran of four years service bouffant veil was attached to a matching headpiece and she was the service of the result of the service of the serv

carried a traditional bouquet. The matron of honor, in a Mary Ellen Terry similar to the bride's, was Mrs. Katherine Peterossi of Newtonville, and cousins of the bride Miss Carol Ann

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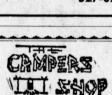
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North Gym, Framingham.

day Friday (March 20-24) will begin each evening with devotions at 7:30 p.m.

For the Lancers it was their team effort," as said by Coach third encounter of the tournament. In their two previous and super defense as well as a controlled offense sent the Heaven, 8440, and then went controlled was cited for their on to defeat Mansfield High in the Mansfield was cited for their on to defeat Mansfield High in the Mansfield was cited for their on to defeat Mansfield High in Mansfield was cited for their defense but it would have to the Mansfield Sullivan 4-1-9. Souza 4-1-9, Lively 1-0-2, Auld 4-7-15, Zaffini 3-2-8, Beatty 0-2 Week activities. Rev. Rafe Taylor of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Cambridge, his choir and congregation will 4-7-15, Zaffini 3-2-8, Beatty 0-2 Week activities. Rev. Rafe Taylor of Ebenezer Baptist Church Pussell 3-5-11. For the Lancers it was their team effort" as said by Coach

6'3 Ray Lively against him. The plan worked then it

backfired as both tall men

found themselves in foul trouble. Russell's presence

out at the beginning of the fourth quarter when he foul-

ation of the boards by

were home free. Fran Hea-

on to defeat Mansfield High in quarter-finals, 61-47, on Friday night.

Mansfield was cited for their defense but it would have to be said the Lancers 23 zone drew cycles around them. Tony Colle'a constantly took passes away and stole balls when not hought possible. However, Mansfield had their own ball of 25 charity tosses while the Rockport quintet made good on 24 of 35. Time and time again a Rockport player would take his turn at the foul line until finally Coach Paul Carrol had to go to his inexperienced bench.

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minute left before intermission Rockport held an 11 point advantage but two free three to the control of the co and a jumper by Dan Colleti found the Lancers down by

seven at halftime. Our Lady's quickly closed on the bench earlier proved to be vital as Lively fouled margin at start of the third quarter and found themselves quarter and found themselves winning 59-58 midway through the fourth period. Continuous jump shots by senior Ed Reed and precise foul shooting by e' Fran Healey driving towards the hoop. Lively's ejection meant total domin-Captain Frank Powell haunted the Lancers from taking the game, however. The two com-Russell. Once this had hap-pened the Purple and Gold bined for six straight points Rockport never had to ly was high man for the Lancers with 24 markers while Jack Auld topped look back.

Reed ended the game with 23 while Powell followed with Mansfield with 15.

23 while Powell followed with 21. Once again the Lancers had a balaned attack as four players hit for double figures. Sophomore Al Gentile had 14, Sunday at the Brandies Gym Tony Collela 11, Jim Russel 10 in Waltham. Rockport wil and Fran Healy as high man host St. Mary's of Worcester who easily manhandled Mar Friday night the Lancers ionhill 95-70 in their semi-

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Wedding Plans For Alba Sositil

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As part of the presentation litslef and in accordance with of prominent women in the professions at the Newton College of the Sacred Heart, prima ballerina Assoluta Alex- allet Russe and her success peaker restrict the total prima and the speaker part of the Party Science Pavillion on the Newton Campus.

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Called by Claudia Cassidy, "the empress of ballet... with the laughing legs," it is graded levels and including The More and an art were very level of the United States, costourity to an any other many art media to the interests of each work on a fitted to the interests of each stitled to the interests of each to are daylaria, to the daughter, Alba Maria, the caughter, Alba Maria, the Carlet Alba

Called by Claudia Cassidy, following the service, will be works done by children in all the laughing legs," it is grade levels and including Danilova more than any other single person who deserves will cover many facets of the credit for giving ballet the popularity it now has in this country.

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Alexandra Danilova Club To Meet March 28

On Dean's List

Two students from the Newtons are among those named to the Dean's List of Grahm Junior College in 200 from the Boston Boston for the first semester Zoological Society, will make f this year.

Attaining a 3.0 average with

School in Newton next Mon-

no grades below C are Barry day morning (March 20) at and successful gardener. of Newton and 10 a.m. James C. White of Newtonville.

on the multiple opportunities for travel available to today's youngsters of fering complete information geared to personal needs. Newton Women Organize

ADVISORS to the bewildered parents of local people contemplating trips this year are Mrs. Beverly Shiffman and Mrs. Jacqueline Grover of Chestnut Hill, Organiz-

ers of a new service, "Student Trip Advisors," they have collected information

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Along with the children's "Propagation Of Plants" will be a special section devoted to the fine devoted to the fine devoted always made it seem that the lights have gone up a notch or two."

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Bowdoin St.

Services will begin at 8 p.m. dent, will conduct the business meeting preceding the program. Mrs. Thomas E. Ruden,

School On March 20th 10 a.m. chairman of hostesses for the evening is Miss Adeline F. Graham,

Fulfilling a need in this area national parks. For campers have proposed legislation to are Mrs. Beverly Shiffman and who would like to concentrate Mrs. Jacqueline Grover, both on a particular sport or actorized provide \$85 million for Chestnut Hill, who have tivity, specialist camps are criteria, precedent, se organized "Student Trip Advisors," a new service devoted around tennis, horseback triding a general provide and tennis, horseback triding a general provide \$85 million for the college of visors, a new service devoted to solving a common parent riding, waterskiing, art theater, and music to mention

dilemma.

This year more young people than ever will hik the road in June, crossing the nation and journeying abroad to seek the excitement and rewards of travel. With the boom in student travel, hundreds of camps, tours, and study trips have sprung up, leaving many parents bewildered about which tour or camp is best suited to their teenager's needs.

theater, and music to mention a few.

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rent Affairs Chairman of the

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to discuss with Presidents and

to discuss with Presidents and American Zionist Affairs Chairmen the proposed legisla-tion now before Congress designed to help Israel resettle

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All proceeds derived from showing of the latest and in iewelry fashion than the St., Watertown, at 8 p.m. (March 20) beginning at a.m. (All proceeds derived fithis showing of the latest pecial significance this year, since it is organized in conscious with the 25th and will be used to further fight against Asthma. fight against Asthma. nection with the 25th an-niversary of the birth of the Xaverian Missionaries in the

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It was a memorable year for Phinney started most games to bigger things as a starter

It was a memorable year for the Newton South High Newton South High was a starter to hasket ball team.

The Lion hoopsters recorded was and the best season in school fistory in 1971-72, including history in 1971-72, including Bardy Lampert as the first winning mark in the first winning mark in the forwards. Rich Izen, Ron's together a new unit all over the first winning mark in the Dual County In the Best In the Mass and In the Dual County In the Best In the In the Best In the

league-good for third place. The 11 wins ties the school record set by the 1962-63 team's 11-12 tally.

The man who held the team together and made it click this year was the smallest player on the squad — 5-7 Billy Hoban. Hoban is a superb ball-fish final game with non-league opponent Boston Latin, but was bombed in its final try.

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The Lions' real difficulty this winter came in battles versus out-of-league teams.

The hoopsters were downed by Boston Latin twice, St. Sebastian's, and Newton High in four non-league encounters.

South player this year.

Lampert, 11.2 in 15 cames 67 played, also averaged in doughle figures. Sullivan, 9.5, and 60 pirillipo, 9.0, also contributed extensively for South's best nucleus scoring attack in 67 pears.

Coach Chandler Phinney's third campaign featured an third campaign featured an all-senior line-up with the best balance ever enjoyed by a Lion mentor. The Lions, as usual, were not big, but did have more height than they do traditionally, and were do traditionally, and were consequently a better re-

consequently a better rebounding team than in the past.

The Lions got a break this past. along just in the nick of time
The Lions got a break this to solve the Lions' problems.

Year that made the season Without those four it is Billy Hoban Forwards Pete Sullivan and Noble, the cagers' top point Mike Lushan Mike DiFillipo and guards getter in 1971 transferred to Bibly Hoban and Frank McGowan all made the Lion private school and Mike Fer Chuck Adcock club and played direct roles in rick, who played for South as Lee Grossman

Statistics are interesting only if you like statistics.

I am one of those people that every so often likes to regard the present with an eye on the past. So just for the hell of it I decided to do a little research

Newton South High's wrestling team compiled a swords, and the soldiers now go about their way. No, we are not talking about a shooting ished with a 14-2 team slate, the second best mark in war, but the war of worlds school history.

Dismal NHS Seasons Over; Newton South Wrestlers

season. So for the purpose of were Wally Cox and Jimmy and Rich Hill returned in clame on the scene the job Association. In new assession properties of the purpose of the

Avg slate has showed more losses 12.7 than wins. And in ten winters, 12.7 than wins. And in ten winters, 12.7 this is only the second time 19.5 that the combined record has 9.0 given fewer wins than losses. 8.7 But the winter teams are 1.3 traditionally not as strong as 1.2 the others, with the ten-year at 107 pounds — Al Gird's 10 of slate was the best mark on the team. Gird placed second in the Sectionals and fourth in the state. Shockett, Linn and Howie Frutkoff also wirestled at this weight and achieved excellent seasons. The outdoor track team has won 92 percent of its meets in the past. 3.9 winning percentage of 34 per-3.5 cent. That's still rather good, 3.2 though. percent of its meets in the past ten years. Indoors the percentage has been 82 percent, with

Basketball has traditionally been Newton's worst sport. It is the only team to show a losing record (80-104) for the past ten years. Things have improved since Jerry Phillips arrived as coach in 1969, and the Tigers just completed their third straight winning season. Their record was 11-9 and they finished fourth in the nine-team Suburban League. The starting team varied, with inexperience being the key nemesis. Captain Ben Press was the mainstay and high-scorer from his forward

Football 47:35-5 54 percent; match for the Lions and piled up an excellent 12:22 mark. cent; Soccer (9 yrs.) 71-33-9 62 percent; Basketball 80:104 43 percent; Hockey 94:71-17 52 percent; Track 57-12 82 percent; Track 57-12 82 percent; Gymnastics 71-36 66 percent; Gymnastics 71-36 66 percent; Wrestling (2 yrs.) 17:10-1 Sectionals as well as scoring 61 percent; Baseball 122:52-1 70 fifth in the state.

the combined ten-year track record being 100-16. The next

two teams in the winning col-

umn are Cross-Country and

Soccer Talk

By PAUL ELDRIDGE

The war is over, the Generals have sheathed their

major sports in this country, but this can happen in the 0 future.

NEWTON SOUTH WRESTLING RECORDS

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Brookline Lincoln-Sudbury

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Milford

Forman was outstanding in Dave Berkowitz this division and wrestled Lenny Adelman

most of the time. When he wasn't in the line-up Frutkoff was perfect. Forman was third in the east and fifth in the state.

umn are Cross-Country and Tennis, each having won 77 percent of its contests over the past decade.

Ten-year records of Newton sports (for spring sports this is for past nine years, 62-63 being my first year of figures):

128 pounds — John Ramirez Rich Hyman and Frutkoff also saw limited action. Ramirez ended up third in the Sectionals.

128 pounds — Co-captain Rich Hill wrestled in every Haskell Kingston match for the Lions and piled WRESTLING Cross-Country 59-17 77 per-

Fire Fighters Getting Older

According to figures in the 1972 budget, almost 70 per cent of the members of the Fire Department are eligible for longevity pay. All officers in the Fire Department, including the 5 assistant chiefs, and 9 captains, and all of the 44 lieutenants except 6 men pro-0 1 0 moted to lieutenant 0 1 0 spring, are eligible 0 1 0 spring, 0 2 0 longevity payments.

"Longevity" has more to do with faithfulness than with OPP age, since all men who 22 completed a minimum of 10 13 years' service are eligible for 12 longevity pay. However, the 9 record also shows that the 24 average age of firemen is clim-2 bing too. Of the 281 men in the 24 department, 121 have been in 11 the department more than 20

years.

City League Baskttball

Phinney experienced a win-81

a sophomore in 1970 went on John Staulo

Freedman's Sports Talk

It was a great victory for Boston University and Massachusetts hockey. The Terriers, last week, swept past three opponents, including hated Cornell, to annex its first ECAC title. Buy 24-41, Cornell, 22-5, will first ECAC hockey crown in the 11-year history of the tournament.

The Big Red from Ithaca came to town as the number came to town as the number and tournament of the NCAA tournament, beginning tonight at the Boston Garden.

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Although Newton South's Massachusetts State Chess Association, won the tournament with a perfect 5-0 score.

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Critical Finals

ed over 20 points a tilt for Meadowbrook Junior High this year, but it is hard to judge an incoming soph on a varsity level and usually unrealistic to expect much help from him either. NEWTON SOUTH TEAM SCORES

Newton Boston Latin

Bedford

Westwood Lynnfield

Acton-Boxboro Wayland

NEWTON SOUTH

Roslindale Bedford LincolnSudbury Westwood Lynnfield Acton-Boxboro

tournament.

The Big Red from Ithaca came to town as the number one seed, mainly by virtue of two 3-2 decisions over the season in all w 1 n t e r Frymer, seeded eighth at the start, beat the third, second and first rated players in the Boston Garden, as the cohorts have been making big crowd often stood and sang crowd often stood starting duties at one control that the boston starting duties at one control time or another.

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Setting Crowd. The time or another.

Cent; Wrestling (2 yrs.) 17-10-1 S

on its home ice, 5-3. Next, the battle has waged.
UNH put up a spirited fight against Cornell before the local crowd got something to cheer about in a game versus Cornell. The Big the Week. So, at halftime, Red came to town already holding two wins over BU, a massacre over Boston College, and the Ivy League crown over Harvard.

The battle has waged.

Last Sunday, Auerbach won.
Russell was trapped into Council. Accepted At Corner.

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Mowatt and Dave Young.

Mowatt, Revin Nelson, Steve James, Ed Schilder, Wayne Humanik 157.

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Co-captains will be Peter Mowatt, and Dave Young.

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Other vets will be Chris Mowatt, Kevin Nelson, Steve James, Ed Schilder, Wayne Humanik 157.

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Materials On ACT To Be Shown at Library

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intends to continue to its efforts towards Pakistan has 270,000 popula-ACT intends to continue to advertisers, TV networks and tion.

DOG-GONE — County Commission Chairman John F. Dever, Jr., left; Charles F. Rivers of the Newton Police Department; Francis J. Doherty, Waltham Police; and Roy McLaughlin, also of the Newton Police; are pictured at a seminar held in Concord for all the local dog officers within Middlesex County. Mr. Dever outlined the two-fold purpose of the meeting as organization and legislation, with the County playing an increased role in assisting local dog officers. Also discussed was closer cooperation with the District Courts and a possible increase in the fines of those people who treat leash laws and dog control laws too lightly.

Wednesday, March 22

Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and The Franklin School P.T.A. hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Com- is sponsoring an "Auction" to munity Council of 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge. We must have notice of meetings at (Friday, March 17) at 7:45 p.m. least two weeks in advance for publication.

Friday, March 17 12:15, Newton Rotary, Brae School. Burn C. Club. 6-8:0 12:15, Chestnut Hill Rotary, Centre Playground.

Compass Club 12:30,

Sunday, March 19

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6:00, Folk Mass & Buffet
Supper (all ages), St. John's
Parish, 297 Lowell Ave. Nville.
7-10:00, Newton Symphony
Orchestra Rehearsal, Clothing Exchange, N. Centre. Meadowbrook Junior High. 7:45, League Women Voters, "Birth Control", Judy Green, Panel on Individual Liberties, 28 Lenox St. W.N.

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Newton College Sacred Heart,
Science Building.

Monday, March 20

10:30, Newton Free Library,
"Education is an Art — The Orchestra, Band & Vocal Waldorf Impulse", Boys' & Musical Program, West Newford

ton. Waban Woman's

Club. Waban Neighborhood of Newton, N. Highlands Con-Club.
1:30, Newtonville Woman's
Club, Scholarship Bridge.
1:30, N. Chapter American
Assoc. Retired Persons, St.
Hall.

Paul's Church, N. Highlands. 8:00, Highland Glee Club, N. Center, N. Centre Methodist Centre Methodist Church. Church.
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Recreation 7:00, Newton Free Library Commission, 70 Crescent St. Film Series, 414 Centre St. N. 8:00, Tri-City Chorus, 1st
Baptist Church, Waltham.
Tuesday, March
9:12:00

Morid War I, City Hall.
8:00, Newton High School
P.T.A. Board.
8:10:00, Let Waltham.

Tuesday, March 21 9-12:00, Hyde Outgrown N. Highlands; West Elect Barndt Treasurer

Shop, N. Highlands Newton Garden Club. 9-3:00. Our Lady's Thrift 9-3:00, Our Lady's Shop, Lenglen Rd. Newton.
9:30, N. Centre Garden Club, Newton was elected treasurer of Christian Education at Park Street Church

N. Centre Baptist Church.

10-3:00, Good Shepherd Community Exchange, Waban.
10-3:00, St. John's Gift & Thrift Shop, 297 Lowell Ave.

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an Evening at the Saturday, March 18
12:30-2:30, Bay State Judo
Children's Class, N. Centre
Thrift Shop, West Newton.
9:30-11:30, Lg. Women
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Admission is free to 9:30-11:30, Lg. Women fashionable Holiday Inn.
Voters, "Birth Control", Mrs. Admission is free to this

Newton City Hall will be open on Saturday, March 25, the deadline for registering

In addition, special registration will be held at

WEEKDAYS

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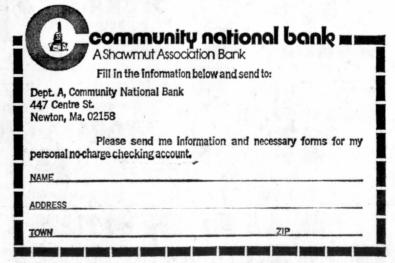
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The sale will be held at Beth.El, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre. A wide collection of books, games, records, and odds and ends will be available.

The Newton public is welcome to attend.

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Speech On Role Of Women

"There is no glory in irving. He explored the myth of the male versus female dichotomy asks to understand a neurotic symptom. "What purpose does ture, "Are Male - Female Roles tim myth serve?" An older was presented by Dr. William force and wonder of the progression of the progre

Eldredge St. right of free choice to bear or Dr. Waterman traced the rot to bear children, equality Dr. Waterman traced the Lot to bear children, equality historical antecedents of Women's Lib starting with Joan of Arc to the 19th Amendment, when the femininest movement was more militant. He cited examples of modern women at Guidance Clinic, was

amples of modern women at Guidance Clinic, was the forefront: our own first moderator. She spoke of the woman president, Barbara Rubin, the recently elected mayors of Cambridge and Lowell, Golda Meir and Indira that the family was fundamental and society is transmitted through the forest. state, heralding a change in transmitted through the fami-

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ly. The rapidly changing social values affect the family more than the family can affect

of traditional womanhood by baking a cake from scratch. 3 Legislators Fighting words.

Celestial Mechanics Depart-house on Commonwealth ment of the Computer Division Avenue, Freeport was ready in ment of the Computer Divisions of the Communications February, 1971, to other residence to Newton high residence to Newton high



HONORED BY FEMINISTS is Mrs. Jean Dietz of Newton Centre, wife of Alderman Ernest F. Dietz, who received an award of merit recently at the formation meeting of the Boston Chapter of the new national Feminist Party. Cited for "Bringing the issues of women home," Mrs. Dietz accepts the award for her work as a journalist and community activist from Mary Lou Shields, right, Cambridge organizer, and Florynce Kennedy, left, New York Attorney.

A lively discussion followed Officers Are Elected To and it was brought out that young people have had the West Newton Savings Bank At the Annual Meeting of were elected to the Board of Newton Savings Bank Trustees Vest Newton Savings Bank Trustees At the Annual Meeting of were elected to the Board of Newton Savings Bank Trustees

courage to break with tradition in valueing role conformity. Also discussed was the importance of the attitudes of society in defining sex of occupation and the difficulty of the mature women who now wants to be liberated and feels guilt; then there was the man guilt; then there was the man corrected to break with tradition in valueing role conformity. At the Annual Meeting of were elected to the Board of West Newton Savings Bank, Trustees.

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wants to be about the state and the second of the status quo and that some women were attempting to capture the value and charm of traditional womanhood by

temporary separation from tense family situations. In the past year, a total of 4 carefully screened

Newton youth s have lived in

Freeport House for various lengths of time, many of them taking after - school jobs in order to contribute to their room and board. The research, which attempts to measure the effect personality growth of alternate residential settings for adolescents in Newton, is under the direction of Dr. R. Dowell, research associate at Harvard and chairman of planning a

school adolescents at the new Erich

Mental Center.
While the federal grant is

intended to produce data of national interest and im-

portance, most operating funds for Freeport must come from the community, from individuals, organizations, and foundations in the Newton area.

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The next lecture will be held tonight (Thursday, March 16) at 8:15 p.m. at 64 Eldredge St., Newton Corner. The title is "Has the Role of the New Parent Changed?" by speaker Dr. Sylvia G. Krakow and moderator, Dr. Haskel Cohen. Free and open to all.

Photography Exhibit Set A photography Exhibit Set A photography exhibit featuring the work of Gayle M. Garret of Washington, D.C., will be held at Newton College of the Sacred Hert from March. The set of the set of the Sacred Hert from March. The set of the set of the Sacred Hert from March. The set of the set of the Sacred Hert from March. The set of th

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Viewed in that light, she said, the measure could well stimulate the economy by encouraging people to seek

21 through March 29.

The exhibit, which will open at 7:30 p.m., will be displayed in the Kenny - Cottle Library on the Centre St., Newton campus. It is open to the public at no charge.

Gayle Garrett is a mathematician in the Astrodynamics Branch of the Celestial Mechanics Departiment of the Centre St. Commonwealth

Grant - (Continued from Page 1)

Freeport, originally conceived and organized by Newton students, has just completed its first full year of planning, community work, and rehabilitation of the large house on Commonwealth After giving her testimony,

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Waldorf Schools Spokesman To Speak in Newton Monday

There's a special program|capacities of the child and planned for parents and a enrich his life experiences. simultaneous story hour for children at the Boys' and Girls' educational philosophy on the Library, 124 Vernon Street, Newton Corner, next Monday An Austrian educator, (March 20) at 10:30 a.m. when philosopher and scientist, who Mrs. Karen Duffy, representations the child form the first Walder. Mrs. Karen Duffy, representing the Waldorf Schools Association, discusses "Education as An Art—The Waldorf Impulse."

Mrs. Karen Duffy, representing the Waldorf School in 1919.

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WESTERLY by Lot 7 on said plan.
80.45 feet;
NORTHERLY by Lot 2 on said plan.
120.10 feet;
EASTERLY by Lot 5 on said plan.
75.54 feet.
Containing 9,369 square feet, and being the same premises conveyed to the said Ruth E. Hoffman by deed of Lillian I. Cohen, dated November 22.
1954 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 8363. Page 9.
Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles and municipal liens if any there be. For authorization to foreclose see Land Court decree in Case No. 64078 Misc. in Equity Court of the said seed of the said

The exchange between the dialogue participants is scheduled to allow for questions, with the buildings as the exchange large property of the extra day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third fay of March 1972.

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d) Maximum areas:

d) A statement as to the zoning for the proposed site, and whether it is permissive.

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tive space is to be included with each site in accordance with government specifications (RHA 7410.1)

e) Site improvements:

1) Paved parking — 25% elderly units, 125% [1] Paved parking — 25% elderly units, 125% [2] Completed for a manual provisions and the complete formally units are equal opportunity provisions by Site approval completed formal planning and design (FHA - 2600) [2] The payment of the prevailing wage rates determined pursuant to the Davis-Beacon Act electron (Compliance with LHA and HUD requirements and Completed form HUD 5090, Proposed Turnkey Project Description [2] Statement of Disclosure of Interest (HUD 5089) [3] Statement of Disclosure of the site and site layout, buildings and unit plans, plus City map showing site location of development of development in the proposed site, and whether it is permissive.

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c) A statement as to the zoning for the proposed site, and whether it is permissive.

itemized as follows:

1) Site
2) Site improvements
3) Dwelling construction and equipment (ranges and refrigerators are to be supplied by the Newton Housing Authority)
4) Non-dwelling construction
5) Architectural and engineering fees
6) Other
7) Total Developer's price
f) A Statement of the developer's and or builder's qualifications to undertake the proposd project with efficiency and dispatch including a brief statement of previous experience in developing similar projects.

There will be a pre-submission conference for all interested developers on Monday. March 27, at 10.00 A.M. in the community room of Norumbeag Gardens at 46 Ash St. Newton, Mass. At that time, the Authority will explain its needs, and the developer's responsibility under the Project Selection Criteria.

Submissions should be received no later than 2:00 P.M. Submissions should be received no later than 2:00 P.M. April 24, 1972 at the Central office of the Newton Housing Authority.

April 24, 1972 at the Central office of the Newton Housing at the Newton Housing Authority.

NEWTON HOUSING AUTHORITY Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr.

Chairman

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The turbulent history of this period is reported in Mr. Fray's two books; Conflict and

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The other publication is a "The Lady's Not For Burnlisting of the 27 nursery ling," will be presented by the schools in Newton and surrounding communities. The Newton College of the Sacred Heart on Friday and Satur following kinds of information the second surrounding communities. The Newton College of the Sacred Heart on Friday and Satur following kinds of information for the Aged, an Incorporator of the Perkins available of National Braille dinner can make their processors.

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Provement Association and publishing, interary Braine Historical Society.

The National Braille Press, in addition to services regularing and large print for low visional difference of the provided, has been in the ly provided, has been in the setts school system. totype Braillemboss, the computer - linked machine which Contest permits nearly instantaneous transcription of material to literary Braille.

Sensory Aids Department, xylophone in the latter.

Named a Fellow Of State CPAs

Jonathan R. Leavy of Waban has been elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountof Certified Public Accountants. Mr. Leavy is the control-peted with those of other ler of the Kane Finance Cor- students of Boston University and re-

has also served with the U.S. servatory Army Security Agency. Richard F



and will begin at 6 p.m. A the fall semester of the 1971-72 sherry hour wil lprecede the academic year, according to a has appointed Mrs. Melvin Chefitz as chairman of Andler, Mrs. Hyman Andler Mrs. Samuel Andler, Mrs. Arthur Sandberg, Mrs. Arthur Sandberg, Mrs. Herman Dorfman, Mrs. Henry

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The event will be in the at Bryant & Stratton Junior

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from the

ceived his MBA from Colum-bia University.

Gardner Read of Boston University's School of Fine Mr. Leavy is married to the former Virginia Pead and the panel; Dr. Daniel Pinkham they have two calldren. He of the New England Con-Richard Felciano, composer.

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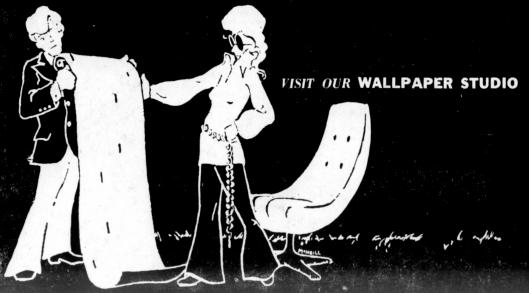
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Sen. Edward Brooke that a grant of \$12,000 will be awarded to the Catholic Guild for All Blind, 770 Center St.

The grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is under the auspices of the agency's Social and Rehabilitation Services

It will be used as a training grant for the rehabilitation of

Frederick Pickard, executive director of the guild, explained that the money will finance a two-day conference, scheduled for April 24 and 25, entitled "Aging and Blindness: Doubts and Promises."

Opt hamologists. cologists and workers for the blind from throughout New England are expected to at-

Dr. Edward Newman of HEW, will be the keynote speaker at the conference. Dr sultant to the president of ag-ing and a HEW secretary, will also address the conference

President of the firm.

the U.S. in 1950 had only one room and they educated only

about five percent of the total school population in the

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INSTRUCTION IN PROPER DIVING - Safety Officer Gilbert Champagne, New-

youngsters, gives student pointers on proper diving technique. At center, Char-

lotte Frank, club member and program volunteer at Sidney Hill, chats with a stu-

ton Police Dept., and instructor of "special swimming class"

Named President
Of Alper. Inc.

Every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoon for the vital part of the program and in an art show at Boston past ten years, a group of students from Mt. Ida Junior University next Sunday children, from the ages of College and Boston College of (March 19) through March 31.

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The Newtonville Woman's In Newt

pagne, Safety Officer of the Newton Police Department.

In addition, the children learn to enjoy the theraputic value from the water and the opportunity to socialize with other exceptional children from the Newton schools after regular sessions.

The Newtonville Woman's lor, Mrs. William Scar, Mrs. Uncheon and Bridge next days from the water and the Monday afternoon (March 20) at 12:30 p.m. at St. John's other exceptional children from the Newton schools after regular sessions.

The ladies will enjoy a Spring Setting arranged by The Committee in charge of Spring Setting arranged by

from the Newton schools after regular sessions.

According to Commissioner Penny, a great deal of the success with the program is attributed to the club and their members who make every effort to re-arrange their swimming schedule in the interest of the children.

Robert Doherty, a recreation supervisor of the department schedules fifty-four swim classes a year to accommodate

Newton South HS Senior Is Mathematics Finalist

Steven J. Alexander, a senior first test. Cash prizes will be at Newton South High School, awarded to the 20 highest has been named a finalist in scorers in the finals. the statewide Olympiad High Steven has participated in

School Prize competition in mathematics competition for a number of years and is an acmathematics.

He qualified for the finals by achieving a score of 82 on the preliminary examination the preliminary examination who score placed him 59th out of 6,150 Massachusetts students from 168 schools who participated in the examination.

The competition is sponsored by the Actuaries Club of Boston, and is conducted by the Massachusetts tein, Eric Ziering, and Eric Levin. A total of 36 students from Newton South High School participated in the score high enough to be awarded certificates of merit for their achievement. They are: Ittal Kan, David Edelstein, Eric Ziering, and Eric Levin. A total of 36 students from Newton South High School participated in this held on March 23 at the John Hangock Life Insurance mathematics.

Hancock Life Insurance Building in Boston. The ex-Steven received a letter of commendation and certificate for his performance on the

Speaker At C Of C This Morning

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Mrs. Landau's committee CBS-owned radio station in Gerald Michelson, Herbert Gerald Gerald Michelson, Herbert Gerald Gerald Michelson, Herbert Gerald Geral

Boston. Mr. Braude joined WEEI in Lavine, Orrie Friedman, 1970, where, in addition to his Bernard Gollis, Donald Billig, Fisher, Arthur n, Sydney Polatin, Grossman, A.D. editorial duties he was heavily Irving Involved in community affairs. Goldman, He represented WEEI on the Bernard Boston Community Media Grossman, Bernard Horowitz Committee and worked closely and Jacob Kagan.

While with WEEI, he wrote and produced several documentaries including "Door to Boredom," a study of prison

to Boredom," a study of prison life; "Definition: Drug Addict," a comprehensive report on self-help groups; and "Chinatown: A Question of "Chinatown: A Roston's most "Friday. It seems the con-volunteers from Tem Newton, Brookly Character (Sparn Wakefile). bered minorities. proadcasting, he was with the the city sewer system.

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Jewish Center Card Party On April 11th

Mrs. William Landau has een named chairman of the annual Supper-Card Party by the Brookline - Brighton -Newton Jewish Community Center Women's Auxiliary to be held April 11th according to Auxiliary President Mrs. Jerry J. Weinberg.

This event will benefit those nior adults who are not abl physically to get around and ose who could not otherwise afford the transportation to the senior adult drop-in center provided by the Brookline -Brighton - Newton Jewish Community Center.

The evening will consist of a Named Editorial supper, mah jongg, card games, scrabble, or whatever Writer For WCVB

Richard N. Braude, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Braude of 45 White Oak Rd., Waban, table prizes, and a chance to the solution of the solutio

has been appointed Editorial wir. a two-night stay at a Writer for WCVB-TV, it was popular resort. The place, the announced recently.

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with other print and broadcast media executives and minority School Builder

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Classes resumed Monday.

educated in Newton public graduate work at Boston



GIFTS OF CASH were received recently by Dr. James J. Whalen, President of Newton College of the Sacred Heart, left, and Sister Anne Higgins, head-mistress of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, second from left, from Roger Hughes of Chestnut Hill, Chairman of the Tres Bien on the Terrace, and Ursula Kent, right, of Jamaica Plain, 1970 Chairman. Checks of \$1000 each represents proceeds from the two social events sponsored by the Boston Alumnae Club of Newton College. Another check in the same amount went to Manhattanville College in New York.

Women's Club

Free Library Director To Meet Beethoven PTA Meets, Topic 'Open Classroom' With Jewish Library Ass'n Fri.

1967 - 1971, will explore creativity in the library with Library System in various vited to attend.

members of the Greater cities of the Greater Boston

Guest speakers of the even-Boston Chapter of the Association of Jewish Libraries. The lecturer at the Simmons Colling Will Rosemary meeting will be tomornow, lege School of Library Science.
March 17 at 9:15 a.m. at All those interested in Sultants. They are prosently Williams Armington, elementary school consultants. They are prosently working on a private basis at the Similar School in the Consultant of the School in the Consultant of the Consul

Framingham and Natick, will gather as guests of Kehilleth-Israel Librarian Mrs. Juste Maurice, when Mrs. Michaels shares some of the secrets that won for the Newton Free Library national recognition with the John Cotton Dana Award for creative and multi-Award for creative and multi media programming.

B'nai B'rith To Meet March 22nd

Mrs. Michaels, a member of

Chestnut Hill Chapter B'Nai

The business meeting will how they apply their techni-egin at 8 p.m. with one of ques to make their begin at 8 p.m. with one of the important highlights of "masterpieces." the evening, the reading of the Slate of Officers for the coming year. Helen Sarnowitz, Chapter President, will preside the option of the condiscate the condiscate will also be on display.

side.
Evelyn Davidson, Program
be on display.
Mrs. Don W. Fawcett will Chairman, has arranged an evening of fun with Cards and evening of fun with Cards and

evening of tun with Cards and Mah Jong games, and promises prizes galore.

Friends and guests are invited. Refreshments will be William Hadley, Mrs. Joseph at Newton North High School of Instance in Who's Who in America.

The Brookline - Brighton - Newton North High School with the Brotherhood in this School of Instance in Who's Who in America.

There will be a meeting Mrs. George Michaels of the Library Public Relations School PTA in the Beethoven School pym on Monday at 8 p.m., March 20. The subject of the meeting will be the "Open Newton Free Library from workshops under the auspices" of the Eastern Regional Public parents and teachers are in

> Guest speakers of the evenarea of New York, combining DR. FRANKLIN LITTELL their suburban and inner school experiences.

Malo of Finland and tapestry with Bodel Hegested of Denmark, will show color slides to slides which will illustrate the slides which will illustrate the of Israel to a Christian."

The Speaker At Kiwanis Club

Loretta Michaels, director of

xperience in teaching acting.

Actors Head Is | Thursday, March 16, 1972

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Robert Leventhal, Newton Developer

Loretta Michaels, director of Actors Workshop of Boston, was the featured speaker at the meeting of the Newton Kiwanis Club held at Valle's in Newton last week.

John H. Sullivan, president, welcomed Mrs. Michaels, and Dr. Charles D. Merrill, program chairman, gave the ingram chairman, gave the ingram of the Newton of the Newton with his brother, of the Newton and developed more last Friday afternoon for than 2,000 multi-family housenders. He was appointed in 1969 to Mass Transportation by Mr. Leventhal was confounder, with his brother, of A Boston native, he attended

Dr. Charles D. Merrill, program chairman, gave the introduction.

Speaking on "New Trends in the Theatre," Mrs. Michaels mentioned the importations current in dramatic productions, drew illustrations from Ruilding in Boston's Governor Francis W. Sargent.

Mr. Leventhal was co-flowernor Francis W. Sargent.

A Boston native, he attended the Boston Latin School and was graduated from M.I.T. in 1936.

He served as a trustee of the Square Trust and Boston's Old Square Trust and Boston group.

ent in dramatic productions, an'. drew illustrations from the popular Broadway successes as well as off-Broadway and small theatre groups.

Mrs. Michaels is a graduate Worcester Center, and in Theatre Arts from Carnegie Tech, and has had considerable He specialized in development in teaching acting.

experience in teaching acting.
She has had numerous past performances as an actress in ining program "Builders Eleanor (Mishell) Leventhal; showcase" on Channel 5 in Broadway, ranging from contemporary to Shakespearean to Shake - president of Temple Shalom. oles.

Active in local television as directed her student acting and Edward, both of Newton;

Active in local television as directed ner student talent in commercials, she has been hostess and narrator for performances for local high schools, colleges, and civic shalom in Newton. in and one sister, Mrs. Dorothy



Women's Club meeting Saturday (March 18) at the Windsor Club on Beacon Street.

Mary Perkins, who has studied rugs with Peter Collingwood of England and Oli Malo of Finland and tapestry.

Brith will bold its monthly meeting at the Newton High-lands Women's Club, Newton meeting at the Newton High-lands Women's Club, Newton meeting at the Scandinavian Tsee Seandinavian Tsee Seandinavian Tsee themselves." She will explain the Scandinavian Tsee themselves. The Scandinavian Tsee themselves themselves themselves themselves themselves. She will explain the Scandinavian Tsee themselves the themselves the themselves the themselves themselves themselves the themselves the themselves themselves the themselves themselves the th tell has been president of Iowa Wesleyan College, Chief Pro testant adviser to the U.S High Commissioner in postwa

Germany, Consultant of Religion and higher education Miss Maureen Mahoney, daughter of Mrs. John Mahoney of Newton Centre, has been accepted into the Professional Modeling Career Course at the Patricia Stevens Career and Finishing School of Boston.

Mahoney, to the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and presently chairman of a Theological Working Party concerned with the theme "Israel: the People, the Land, the State." Dr. Littell is listed in Who's Who in America.

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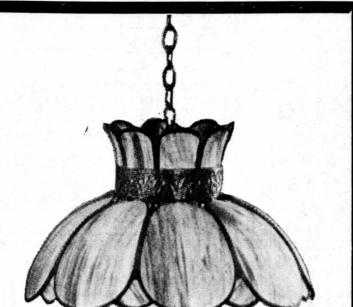
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Five Reported Burglaries Include Two in One House

Among the items missing

reported in a two-family house burglary. at 89 Lowell Ave., Newtonville. Mrs. K. Harold Berquist of that address reported the Saturday by Harold Boyajian, burglary to police at 6:30 a.m. 648 Watertown St., Newton-

last Saturday.
She said she was awakened

report to police. While officers were on the to steal as he fled.

Newton Police reported five Newton. The items were taken burglaries, including two in from a display in the front of the store.

Entrance had been gained were cash, watches and a via a broken front door, ac-television set. cording to Officer John J. The double break-in was Brennan who investigated the

An undetermined amount of ville.

by a noise in her bedroom and remained quiet until the apparent burglar left the house. He was in the house for about 15 minutes, she told officers.

A table television set and \$25 was taken, according to Mrs. Boyajian told police that he Mas taken, according to Mrs.

Berouist's report to police.

Recording to Mrs.

were reported missing Saturday in a break-in at The Town Paint & Supply Co., West glass in a door.



and Peter Johnson, left to right, discuss plans for Boston Bruins Sports Night to be presented by Norumbega Council's Exploring Division, Boy Scouts, at the West

While officers were on the scene, the Police Department was notified by the home's downstairs occupant, Mrs. Philip D. Clark that \$100 was missing from her purse. She veriffed Mrs. Berquist's report of hearing noises in the house. Men's and women's watches were reported missing Satur-were reported missing Satur-were reported missing Satur-determined. The burglar gain and not been stated by Norumbega Council's Exploring Division, Boy Scouts, at the West Suburban Skating Arena, Natick, next Monday night, Mar. 20, at 7:30 p.m. Youth Services Head Will Speak Head Will Speak Head Will Speak Newton Mayor Theodore D. public by calling DSA Com-At Sacred Heart Newton Mayor Theodore D. public by calling DSA ComMann will be the main speaker mittee Chairman Jeff Cornell at the Newton Jaycee 1972 at 965-0200, or any member of

Dr. Jerome G. Miller, Mas-sachusetts commissioner of Banquet to be held on Wed-the Department of Youth nesday, April 5 at the Marriott Newton Post Office.

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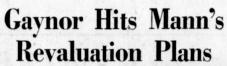
Bruins Stars To Help Scout Sports Night

Exploring program.

Newton Centre will present a utility companies would be cut contemporary worship service in half.

Gaynor contended that the revaluation should be held off

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Alderman Robert Gaynor of

A Boston Bruins Sports night will be presented by Norumbega Council's Exploring Division on Monday, March 20th at 7:30 p.m. at the West Suburgan Skating Arena, Natick.

Eddie Westfall, Con Awrey and Ed Johnston of the Bruins will be on the ice with the two top high school all-stars from four surrounding towns to the first suburgan and the suburgan states of the suburgan surrounding towns to the first suburgan Robert Gaynor of Ward 1 has criticized Mayor Theodore D. Mann's proposal for revaluation of taxable proposal for revaluation of taxable proposal for revaluation would cause most elderly Newton residents to lose their tax abatements and would produce an immediate \$35 increase in the average tax bill.

four surrounding towns to bill.

demonstrate some of the fundamentals of hockey.

All proceeds are going for the financial support of the financia forumbega Council's dynamic property in Newton, Gaynor contended.

Exploring program.

Tickets are on sale at the Norumbega Council Service Center, 2044 Beacon St., Waban, and at the West Suburban Arena in Natick. A limited supply of tickets will be on sale at the door.

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In addition, the city will lose half a million dollars in utility

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NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1972



News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

********** The State ********* STATE LOTTERY GETS OFF TO AUSPICIOUS START

THE LONG-AWAITED GAME got under way Wednesday under the direction of State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane, with thousands upon thousands of persons converging on sales points to purchase their 50 cent tickets, including persons who never gambled before and had disapproved of the whole idea of the state lottery. As with any new venture, there were a few hitches at the start. Some of the 3000 vendors licensed to sell tickets didn't get them on time, either because they didn't pick them up at the bank to which they were assigned, or for other reasons. Generally, the lottery, which offers a top prize of \$50,000 for every million tickets sold in the drawings and a \$1,000,000 prize every time 12,-800,000 are sold, got off to a happy and auspicious start. The trick will be to sustain interest when everybody

TRIBUNAL STRIKES DOWN BIRTH CONTROL LAW

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT struck down Wednesday a Massachusetts law which bans distribution of birth control devices other than by a doctor or pharmacist to married persons. In an opinion by Justice William P. Brennan, the court held that the statute violated the constitutional guarantee of "equal protection of law" by treating married people different than unmarried per-sons. The vote was 6 to 1 with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger dissenting.

*********** The World *********

BOMB BLASTS REAR OF LUXURY HOTEL IN BELFAST

A BOMB EXPLOSION blasted the rear of the 12story Europa luxury hotel into glass and concrete wreckage Wednesday, tore the roof off the Belfast, Northern Ireland, main railway station next door, and demolished two empty trains. The station itself was evacuated only moments before. A British Army spokesman said at least attempt to restore funds for 70 persons were injured in the 3 p.m. explosion in a booby-trapped truck in a parking lot separating the one- Multi - Service Center and Proyear old hotel and the Great Victoria station. The spokes-man said the toll may rise because "there are lots of shops and offices in the area." He estimated the bomb contained about 150 pounds of gelignite. It hit as Premier Brian Faulkner conferred with British government and \$3000 to the \$43,000 budget leaders in London on a British package plan for peace in

SOUTH VIETNAMESE REINFORCEMENTS ENTER CAMBODIA

THOUSANDS of South Vietnamese reinforcements streamed into Caribodia Wednesday in a drive to reopen a key highway seized four months ago by Communist forces. In Laos, Communist troops stepped up pressure on a Central Intelligence Agency base. In South Viet-nam, allied jets called in by prop-driven U.S. reconnaisance planes battered a Communist battalion caught in the open below the demilitarized zone. Military sources in Da Nang said the bomb strikes wiped out an estimated one third of the 300-man force. The new drive by 10.000 South Vietnamese troops into eastern Cambodia which tripled the Saigon command force there to 15,000 men—was part of an over-all effort to cripple three North Vietnamese divisions believed massing for an attack on Saigon, the command said.

********** The Nation **********

3 AFL-CIO MEMBERS RESIGN FROM PAY BOARD

DECLARING the Pay Board was stacked against the working man, the three AFL-CIO members resigned Wednesday with the hope labor's other two members would also quit. President Nixon declared they would not allowed to sabotage the fight against inflation. The walkout was staged by George Meany, 77-year-old president of AFL-CIO, Floyd Smith, president of the Interna-tional Association of Machinists, and I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers Union. The 35-member zone change by Jack Melanson AFL-CIO executive council unanimously approved the and others, to allow the con-AFL-CIO executive council unanimously approved the walkout and issued a seven-page statement which said struction of 17 garden type the Pay Board was "nothing more than a device to make apartments at Cherry and the Pay Board was "nothing more than a device to make apartment the average worker and consumer both the victor and River st. the goat, while the banks and big business pile up in-

DOCKWORKERS CANCEL MEETING WITH EMPLOYERS

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THE INTERNATIONAL Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Wednesday abruptly canceled a San Francisco meeting with employers at which they were to discuss the Pay Board's rejection of the recent West Coast labor settlement. No reason was announced. A spokesman for the Pacific Maritime Association said an Ettempt would be made early next week to get together with ILWU President Harry Bridges. The board cut the dockworkers' contract, ratified last month after a 134-day strike, by about one tourth of the pay boost. Bridges was unavailable for comment, but he said after the con-tract was signed that if the Pay Board cut as much as "one penny" from the dock workers wages, there would be a nationwide port tieup, with East Coast longshore-men joining in Shippers and public officials were concerned over the threat of a new tleup following the mara- for crippled children in than strike which cost an estimated \$2 billion in business Newton. Restaurants, coffee

BUOYED by his decisive victory in Illinois Tuesday, BUOYED by his decisive victory in Illinois Tuesday, Ben. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, headed his faltering Ing program.

Democratte presidential campaign toward Wisconsin, where one of the nation's most important presidential primary battles will be waged. Some of the edge was taken from Muskie's triumph in Illinois by the fact that the participating establishments across the city. On this day, as a token for their willingness to help criponly former Senator Eugene McCarthy faced him in the On this day, as a token for popular primary vote and that only Sen. George Mctheir willingness to help crip-Covern was entered in the contest for delegates. Muskie Humphrey is favored over Muskie in the primary a week free coffee in any of the from next Tuesday.

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free coffee in any of the participating eating

FCC MEMBER ASSAILS "VICIOUS" TV MOGULS

A MEMBER of the Federal Communications Com. Last year's Coffee Day mission said Wednesday the men who are currently run- proceeds were \$50,000. This mission said wednesday he her who are currently had ning commercia, television in this country "are a yicious, evil influence." Nicholas Johnson made his comment before the Senate subcommittee on Communications which is investigating violence on television. "The broadcast industry now stands charged with having molested the minds of our nation's children to serve the cause of corporate profit," said Johnson. "Executives who one would every participating establish-assume to be rich beyond the wildest dreams of avarice, ment in the state will sell at each year seek even more in salaries, expense accounts least 50 Coffee Day buttons and stock options." Johnson suggested a number of pro-posals which included reducing the permissible number resident camping for a hanof commercial minutes to one-half of current levels.

Rev. Anadore Corpus Christi Administrator

Father Charles E. Anadore, curate of the Holy Name Church in West Roxbury, has been named administrator at Corpus Christi Church in Newton according to an announcement from the office of His Excellency, Most Reverend Humberto S. Medeiros. The appointment is effective on April

Fr. Anadore, who was born in Charlestown, studied the priesthood John's Seminary in Brighton 1950, at the Holy Cross Cathedral by the late Cathedral by the lat Richard Cardinal Cushing.

He was appointed curate of St. Mary's Church in Winchester where he served for 10 years and later was curate at St. Columbkille's in Brighton.

In June of 1962 he was named Director of Newton District of Holy Name Societies. He has been an Assistant at Holy Name Parish in West Roxbury

Return Funds To Turnabout, **Drug Center**

Freshman Alderman David Cohen successfully led an the expansion of programs at ject Turnabout. The Aldermen voted 13-8, with four absent, to reinstate \$5000 cut from the \$35,000 budget for Turnabout for the Multi - Service Drug

Aldermen Harry H. Crosby and Richard McGrath supported the move, contending that the funds would be used to hire supervisory personnel, centers would be able to employ from five or six to up to 20 volunteers.

Alderman Louis I. Egelson countered: "How much is enough? No individual who

FUNDS - (See Page 6)

17-Apartment Plan Opposed In W. Newton

opposition West Newton residents led the Aldermanic Land Use Committee to turn down a request for permissive use and a

Melanson on a "greatly improved" site plan, but stated they could not endorse putting an apartment house an area of noe and two-fam-

APARTMENT-(See Page 2)

Coffee Day Is March 30 Here

Mayor Thodore D. Mann has inflammables, announced that next Thursday had the right to consider only (March 30) will be Coffee Day the safety and adequacy of the JUBILANT MUSKIE HEADS FOR WISCONSIN PRIMARY

BLIOYED by his decisive victory in Illinois Tuesday,

Tuested which cost an estimated \$2 billion in business. Newton. Restaurants, correct the combine and schops, and lunch counters will combine efforts to help massachusetts physically handicapped boys and girls and their Easter Seal camp-

pled children go to camp, those who have a button may drink

money was used in part to help place 235 physically disabled children in both resident and day camps for a minimum period of one week.

This year it is hoped that dicapped Massachusetts child.



Congratulates Clerk

Judge Francis Larkin, left, congratulates Attorney Ronald R. Petralia upon his appointment as Assistant Clerk of Court in the Newton District Court,

Petralia Is Made Asst. Court Clerk

Newton District Court Clerk Henry H. Schultz has announced the appointment, as Third Assistant Clerk of Court, of Ronald Ross Petralia of 14 Camp street, Cambridge,

The appointment made by Mr. Shultz with the approval of the Honorable Franklin L. Flashner is to fill a vacanof Assistant Clerk of Court David C. Lombard.

Petralia, an attorney, received his education at St. John's Grammar School and Matig-non High School, a B.S. at Boston College majoring in finance, and L.L.B. Cum Laude from Boston University, where his electives were Corporate Finance, Family Law, Medico-legal problems in trial practice, and Trial and Appellate Procedures.

In addition, Mr. Petralia, has studied law relating to real property and also hold a Massachusetts Real Estate Brokers license.

Following his graduation from Boston University Law

School, Petralia Military Service as a First Lieutenant in the Military Police and advanced to Capa rank held discharge.

While in the service, he was appointed Area Customs Inspector in Cermany, investigating customs violations. orking with German, French, Netherlands and customs officials. In addition, he was Chief of Military Police in Kaiserlauten Germany.

Upon discharge, Petralia entered private law practice and was house council for an interstate restaurant corporation, and recently appeared successfully before the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

Judge Francis Larkin administered the oath of office to Clerk Henry that "Ronald Petralia and Shultz stated that Petralia, with his legal background, is a valued addition to the Court's staff of

Auburndale Depot Will Be Revived

One of the most explosive Board of Aldermen last year will be revived next Thursday (April 6) when contractor Dino DiCarlo appears before the into account in arriving at a Aldermanic Franchises and decision. Licenses Committee, to ask for proposed \$1 million telephone truck depot in Auburndale.

DiCarlo took the Aldermen to court last October when the Board voted to deny the petition on the grounds that serious traffic problem in the Lexington st. area.

DiCarlo contended that in voting on the petition to store the Aldermen in provisions for storage.

But the court unheld the aldermen's vote on the grounds that matters pertaining to the welfare of the community could be taken Ward 4 Alderman David W.

Jackson led an attempt at Monday night's meeting of the postponed until next October. been denied in October, the petition could not be resub-

mitted for one full year. His proposal to set a hearing date in October was challenged by Aldermen Robert L. Tennant and Alan S. Barkin, who contended that the present rule which

DEPOT - (See Page 21)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Modish Ol' Hubert Humphrey Emerges As Democratic Hope Old battle-scarred Hubert H. Humphrey seems to

be gradually emerging as the top prospect for the Democratic nomination for President unless Senator Edward M. Kennedy unexpectedly agrees to carry his Chief of the Auxiliant Politics party's banner against President Nixon next autumn. Ted is unlikely to step into the breach, regardless Richard Donahue; Lieutenant

of the insistence of some national columnists, because members of his worried family are fearful that the life of the last of the Kennedy brothers might be snuffed out by some half-baked nutcake. Their influence with Ted is great.

HHH, a much more mod figure today than he was as the nominee for President in 1968, still has some hurdles before the Democratic bosses accept him as had an Auxiliary police as their party's candidate against President Nixon in next November's election.

POLITICS - (See Page 4)

Green Light' for Lower Falls Redevelopment

By a secret - ballot vote of 15-8, they confirmed Mayor Theodore D. Mann's ap-pointment of Cecil V. Cadwell to the Redevelop-ment Authority. By a vote of 7-16, they defeated a motion to allow eight units of duplex housing (four houses) in the Lower Falls renewal project, and ap-proved the Aldermanic Land Use Committee's revision of the plan submitted by the Redevelopment Authority.

And by a vote of 18-5, they approved the rezoning of land in Lower Falls for the renewal

The renewal plan submitted the Redevelopment Lower Falls community. Authority called for four duplex houses on Moulton st. This plan was revised by the out that the Redevelopment Land Use Committee to call Authority plan calls for de-

Aldermen Monday night made Alderman Matthew Jefferson, Housing Authority, which inthree major decisions regard in proposing a return to the dicates that the new houses ing the Newton Redevelop ment Authority.

By a secret - ballot vote of

Alderman Matthew Jefferson, Housing Authority, which in the new houses in the proposing a return to the dicates that the new houses would be low-income units.

Alderman Joseph M. McDonsubsidized under federal and state housing programs, and thus some families which wished to release that the six new homes must wished to relocate into their own homes would not be able housing. to afford to do so.

> When Alderman Edward Richmond asked Land Use Committee Chairman Alan S. Barkin whether the was any assurance that the six single - family homes would be built as subsidized hous ing, Barkin replied, "Absolutely not."

However, Ward 4 Alderman David W. Jackson declared that the duplex housing was "totally unacceptable" to the

Alderman Barkin pointed

Alderman Barkin suggested adding an "or" to the amendment, so that it would provide for development by the Newton Housing Authority or by federal or state subsidy pro-grams. In this form, the McDonnell amendment passed 22-1 with Alderman Michael J. Antonellis voting in opposition.

During a recess, Alderman Jefferson expressed doubt that the provision would adequately protect the low income tenant families in the area. He pointed out that a income family which had not yet moved out

LIGHT — (See Page 16)

DR. MORGAN BROWN

New Head Of Sciences For Bridgewater

Dr. Morgan C. Brown of Centre street, Newton, has been appointed acting chairman of the Division of Behavioral Sciences at Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater Dr. Brown replaces Dr. Joseph G. distinguished thropologist, who retired this spring due to ill health.

risen from Assistant Chairman of Department of Chairman of Department of College is 1969 as Professor of household to start saving Sociology at Southern newspapers now. It is

HEAD — (See Page 21)

Mayor Theodore D. Mann

police at installation cere-monies held in the War Me-

The Mayor praised the men

Newton Police Department

are an invaluable assist to the

safety and welfare of the com-

Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn presided

over the ceremonies. The

Chief gave recognition to the importance of the auxiliary

police forces and expressed his appreciation for their

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Thomas Dargan; Lieutenant Richard Nugent; Timothy

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Paper Recycling To Begin April 3

Newton has announced that day, Mayor Mann has urged all commencing Monday, April 3, citizens to cooperate in this the City of Newton will begin collecting newspapers for recycling. The schedule of colnewspapers for our environment. lection along with instruc-tions will be provided each household.

Mayor Mann advises Newton residents to save the recycling be in evidence. announcement, which will indicate pick-up days and how to prepare newspapers for col-

The newspapers will be collected separately and will be sold and reused. Newprint is currently used to make paper board, paper towels, roofing felt, packing materials, or

current recycling programs for standing cans and glass which residents Aldermen and the NRA. have been delivering to the pring due to ill health.

Dr. Brown, after having Newton's incinerator.

Mayor Mann urges each University, was awarded a estimated that Newton discards approximately 20 tons

I. W. Moskow, the unit began regularly scheduled

operations throughout the

They also received at that

with police equipment at no

POLICE - (See Page 2)

65 New Auxiliary

Police Join Force

swore in 65 Newton Auxiliary Deputy Auxiliary Chief Jay

stating. "These Newton time, a federal grant enabling residents who volunteered the men to be fully outfitted in

their time and service to aid police uniforms and supplied

and the citizens of their city extra cost to the city.

municipal effort to improve

Mayor Mann concluded that in addition to improving the quality of air, other benefits such as saving sanitary land-fill space, trees, etc. will also

Renewal Plan Stand-Off Of 2-Years Ends

The Aldermanic Land Use more newsprint. Mayor Mann Committee came to the end of said Massachusetts paper mills an era last Thursday night use a good deal of reused when it finally endorsed both a use a good deal of reused when it maily encorsed boun a fibres because virgin pulp is plan and a change of zone for the Newton Redevelopment Authority's Lower Falls renewal project. The Thursday night vote reversed a wirrent recycling programs for standing between the between

> The zone change passed with several changes proposed by Alderman Michael Lipof. One amendment, designed to appease abutters of the project on Moulton St., changed the plans to require single-family homes instead of duplexes on Moulton St. The amended plan would provide lots for stead of four duplexes.

second amendment, designed to quell fears that the project would be over-commercialized, changed the zone of the commercial portion of the project from Limited Manufacturing to Business AA, which limits the use to of fice, bank, and professional

The housing change was opposed by Alderman Mat-thew Jefferson, who stated that the change represented more than the elimination of two housing units eliminated the possibility of subsidized low-income hous-ing on the site. "If you could

PLAN - (See Page 16)

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Mr. Meltzer resides at 129 and will be responsible for the Company's legal functions.

Fron 1972 Folice Duuget

The Police Department took a trimming last Saturday, as a sked \$68,000, Mayor at Board of Aldermen slashed a proposed increases in nearly star,700, last years bill \$37,666, wery department, for a total cut of over \$100,000 in the \$3.2 million police budget.

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Thursday, March 23, 1972 Aldermen Slash \$100,000 Named Counsel Of Damon Corp. From 1972 Police Budget

The five salaries amounted \$150. Bill last year \$146. to \$35,224. The Aldermen voted to keep "specialty bonuses" for (Includes such items as

to keep "specialty bonuses" for such fields as radio technician licenses to carry firearms and constant rather than subject to the annual cost-of-living Mayor approved \$6500; 9ldermerease.
The city's share of the increase.

increase.

The city's share of the salary of the police Department's \$11,000-a-year law student "Legal and Research Advisor" was cut from \$3700 to \$2700. Last year, the city's share was \$2100. The rest of the salary is paid by a federal grant.

Other cuts were as follows: Overtime Pay allowance: Cut \$10,000. Chief requested \$300,000, Mayor allo wed \$275,000, Aldermen \$265,000, State of the salary is paid by a federal grant.

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Traffic Rules The Newton Centre Im- to use it. And "I guess the

The Newton Centre Improvement Association held its March meeting at the home of Ned Scaltrito, President, at 65 Grafton Street, Newton Centre at 8 p.m. Wednesday March 8. Present at the meeting were at 8 p.m. Wednesday March 8. Present at the meeting were Mayor Theodore Mann, Police Chief William Quinn, Captain Marcia, head of Traffic; Robert Cohen, vice president; George M. Levy, secretary, William Bruce, Sumner Dorfman, Paul Gold, Ted Green, Walter Kreske and Edward Lynch.

The main subject of conversition was the treatment of traffic violators in the Newton Centre area, especially at the express of Control Store of the Alderman Michael J. Antonellis made a motion to Newton Street, Department in the Newton Street Department in the Control Street of Green, Walter Cannolly drive one car at a time, a time; Small quipped.

Continued from Page 1)

These volunteers are manamed. They function on Friday and Saturday nights, willizing five privately owned cars, manned by a minimum of two men in the full amount, they'll spend it, he asserted.

Alderman Robert L. Tennant duestioned why there was an allotment for towing charges, when towing was done by private contractors. Finance Committee Chairman Small said, "Td rather not" (discuss that item).

Alderman Michael J. Antonellis made a motion to Newton Police provided in the discussion of the Alder of They Street Development of the Newton Planton of the auxiliary police is: 1. To patrol areas assigned; observing and washing machines.

7. List of dorm rules posted and registered with city clerk.

8. Grounds kept clean, dead trees and shrubs replaced, landscaping and washing machines.

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8. Grounds sary. Store of convention of the auxiliary police is: 1. To patrol areas assigned; observing and observing and observing

Newton Centre area, especially at the corner of Centre Street and Commonwealth Avenue where speedsters violate the lights without consideration to crossing traffic. A radar trap will be set up to control the

the new shopping area at Alderman Small explained Hammond Pond parkway and that the "4 and 2" proposal Route 9, the traffic on Langely required passage of a city trical wires, and impaired continuous continuou road were also the subject of ordinance, and the mayor had conditions of street signs.

Improvement Association that there will be an even flow of traffic throughout the area, that offenders will be properly dealt with and that Newton Centre will remain a safe and clean place for its inhabitants to reside.

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by writing or contacting the
Civil Defense Office at Newton
nell abstained, saying he would City Hall, 244-4700.

The U.S. educates about has 270,000 population.

Small Blocks Vote On Presidents Club **Boston College Dorm**

Board of Aldermen Monday tain at least 104 spaces, and to 128. A Social Flour at 128 provide for all cars in excess on a petition by Boston College of that amount used by dorm for build four six-story residents.

128. A Social Flour at 128 p.m. will precede the meeting. Guests of honor will be the Past Presidents of the club.

on a petition by Boston College to build four six-story dormitories on the campus at Commonwealth Ave.

12. Access to Commonwealth Ave.

12. Access to Commonwealth Ave. for emergency vehicles only: passage to be blocked by a chain that can only be broken by an emergency vehicles to suspend its rules to allow rapid consideration of the dormitory proposal. B.C. wishes to occupy the buildings in September, and should break ground as soon as possible, he said. In addition, approval of the dorm will affect adhered the dorm will affect adhered the dorms.

12. Access to Commonwealth Ave. For emergency vehicles only: passage to be blocked by a chain that can only be broken by an emergency vehicles to require the College to post guards at this entrance.

13. Emergency and service the College to post guards at this entrance.

14. No dorms residents of the club. Mrs. Domenic Regolino, program chairman, will introduce Dr. Edward Toomey of Concord, who has been active in seeking medical care for the underprivileged both here and abroad. He will tell of his work and of the Cushing Migrant post guards at this entrance.

13. Emergency and service whiches only on the fire lanes around the dorms.

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Following a threat by Alderman Sidney T. Small to charter the proposal, the aldermen voted 11-12 against suspension of the rules.

10. Summing permits must be obtained before construction, and landscaping approval before occupany.

14. B.C. guards shall assist Newton police in enforcing traffic propositions. Voting in favor of con-traffic

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bathing on roof).
6. No "commissary," shop or canteen, except bedding and

Major objections were raised by the community to the zon-ing of three adjacent parcels for apartment development. Although the developer ex-Although the developer explained that the additional zone changes were requested to avoid a charge of "spot zoresidents c the zone precipitate "substantial change" in the character of the according to Ward 3

road were also the subject of discussion.

The Mayor and Police Chief assured the Newton Centre Improvement Association that there will be an even flow of traffic throughout the area, pleaf that offenders will be properly dealt with and that Newton Many aldermen felt the plan conditions of street signs.

4. Observe schools and public buildings to help proposed submitted as a two proposal submitted as a part of the budget, so that it could be thoroughly discussed. Many aldermen felt the plan conditions of street signs.

4. Observe schools and public buildings to help propeter the traffic division of the Newton Police when necessary.

Alderman Matthew Jefferson.

Alderman Matthew Jefferson. voted in favor of the zone change.

> be willing to allow Melanson to build under a permissive use, Chittagong in East Pakistan but would not support a zone change for the adjacent lots.

Meets March 30 The Presidents Club of After nearly an hour of parliamentary sparring, the Board of Alderman Monday in at least 164 spaces, and to take the sparring that the spaces and the spaces are spaces and the spaces are spaces and the spaces and the spaces are spaces are spaces and the spaces are spaces are spaces are spaces and the spaces are spaces are spaces are spaces are spaces and the spaces are spaces are spaces.

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Gath Pool 'Bubble Top' Put Back on The Books

Newton Aldermen Saturday the national association city reversed a decision of the and town Building Aldermanic Finance Commissioners, included safety mittee and agreed to restore a standards for bubble \$100,000 appropriation for the structures. The bubble will not winterizing of the Gath collapse, he said, even if a six Swimming Pool.

Pool. by four hole were ripped in it, centered around or if the door were left open. three topics: one, the safety of However, he said, the bubble is the proposed "bubble top," which is kept inflated by hot air pressure; two, the need for the high school pool would be a second year-round facility scheduled solid just in

when the Newton North High providing practice times for School has just been com-two high schools, junior highs, pleted, including a new pool; and would not have time for and three, the fairness of having three year-round swim the city Recreation Departming facilities (the high ment, and other recreational ing three School, the YMCA, and the swimming.

Gath pool) on the North side Alderman Lipof said he was

of the city when the only South "wavering," since he felt that side facility is a summer at present Gath pool is swimming area at Crystal "wasted" half the year, but

Lake.

Newtonville (Ward 2)

Alderman Peter F. Harrington

asserted that new recomtold the aldermen not to try to building codes make "all the capital developed by the Building Of provements in one year." The ficials Conference of America, two new secondary schools alone will add over \$6 to the

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On The Dean's List tax rate, he asserted. At Curry College

Alderman Sidney T. Small argued that the pool was stephen Silverman of 153 rently teaching at the "right on the Waltham line" Westchester Rd., Newton, and DeCordova Museum is display. argued that the and not accessible to Barry Vichnick of 67 Harvard syoungsters living on the South side. He urged construction of a skating facility instead, on the grounds that there were already two year-round swim.

Westchester Rd., Newton, and DeCordova Museum is display-tone in grounds that the bear's List for the spring semester at Curry College in Milton.

Each of her pieces, whether a garden sculpture or a functional stoneware and porcelain items. already two year-round swim-

already two year-round swimming pools.

Small also predicted that if tonellis, Bullwinkle, David the Building Code were amended to allow constructon Gaynor, Harrington, Jackson, She is recently returned of a bubble, bubbles for industrial and commerical use would spring up all over the city, and the Aldermen would Barkin, Dietz, Egeslon, Lipof, have no authority to deny them.

An amendment by Alderman Eliot K. Cohen.

Sacks, Tennant, Uehlein, and Board President and An amendment by Alderman Eliot K. Cohen.

An amendment by Alderman
Ediot K. Cohen.

Edward C. Uehlein to cut the
Alderman Harry Crosby appropriation from \$100,000 to announced Monday night that \$60,000 failed by a vote of 4-18. he had received a thank-you A vote to restore the allocation note from the Recreation

for the bubble top passed the Department swim team for Board 13-9. Voting in favor of approval of the pool.



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'The Galleries" Has 3 Artists **Showing Works**

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom in Newton, led a series of discussions and lectures on Judaism at Belknap College in Center Harbor, N. H., yester media. Brooks Kelly, working in subtle color ranges in Students from the division of music, students from the division of music, students from the division of music.

Teresa Bryant, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant of Stalom in Newton, led a series of discussions and lectures on Judaism at Belknap College in Center Harbor, N. H., yester day.

He conducted discussions Saturday night (March 24 and Saturday night (Marc specifically in a different media. Brooks Kelly, working in subtle color ranges in acrylics portrays scenes of New England and Portugal. His soft hues expressively describe abandoned barns, factories and houses, delineating mood with abstract form and patterns. Daniel Walker a latterns. Daniel Walker a latterns. Daniel Walker a latterns. Daniel Walker a latterns. Congregational Church. "Twelfth Night" tomorrow and Saturday night (March 24 and in the conducted discussions with students, local residents, and members of the clergy, and lectured to the public on "Today's American and the Judeo Tradition," in the Center Harbor Congregational Church. mood with abstract form and patterns. Daniel Walker, a Rhode Islander, is showing line drawings of the female

cut back into in a sgraffito technique. These works exhibit an extremely tactile surface that catches light reflections.

The third member of the of American Rabbis. group, Marlis Schratter, a prize-winning ceramicist cur-Stephen Silverman of 153 rently

tional casserole is distinguish-

Thursday from 10 until 9 p.m.

'Sam Stiller' At Maimonides

"Sam Stiller, Private Eye" will be presented by the Newton Country Players at the Maimonides School, Philbrick Rd., Brookline, Sunday afternoon, April 2, at 2:30 p.m.

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Rabbi Rothman serves as a University School of Fine

member of the National Comline drawings of the female form, worked in both water-color and ink drawings as well as lithography.

Jewish Institute of Religion, as lithography.

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Walker's works is a group of
extremely unusual cut
cardboard collages that have
been overglazed in colors then

subsequently in a sgraffito
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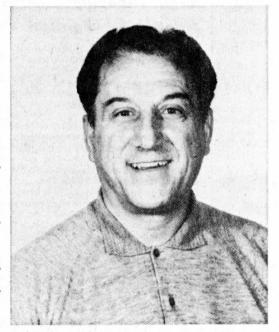
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It's A Big Gamble

The green, yellow and black $2\frac{1}{2}$ - $6\frac{1}{2}$ " sticker which suddenly appeared on the glass doors of more Editor, The Graphic: than 3000 stores and other establishments across the Commonwealth are modest but nonetheless attractive ters to the Editor in your specimens of the printer's art.

No doubt, many thosuands of Bay Staters will soon 29 concerning the Aldermanic No doubt, many thosuands of Bay Staters will soon by pay proposal. I would like become accustomed to the fact that inside the establishment with the little sticker one can purchase a ticket for "THE GAME" and become a participant in members of the Board of the newly established Massachusetts State Lottery. the newly established Massachusetts State Lottery.

It isn't likely many will bother to read the fine Newton black print at the bottom of the sticker. It reads, "Benetion only, since that associatist the 351 Cities and Towns of Massachusetts." It's fine to the price of the mailing to the membership in a mailing to the membership in the sticker. It is the price of the membership in the sticker of the membership in the sticker. of the ultra-conservative who finds himself investing dicated that the pay proposal was a \$60,000 salary grab by Aldermen, and also insinuated or even \$1 million.

At this point no one knows how much in such benefits our 351 cities and towns will realize. In the list fits our 351 cities and towns will realize. In the list there isn't a single community among the entire 351 writer that majority of the which couldn't use a bit of a financial windfall, whatever it turns out to be.

Will "The GAME" turn out to be the salvation of our monteary woes? Who knows? New Hampshire, which embraced the lottery back in 1964 to take most response had to be made to of the crushing burden of educational costs off tax- Newton payers' shoulders, still seeks new things to tax New ation's letter. York City had more bettors storming old ticket windows in Grand Central Station than there were commuters when it opened its off-track betting program.

It is unfortunate that other people desiring to speak at that hearing interpreted the questioning of the Executive

Now it's confronted with the closedown of Aque-Director of the Newton Tax-Now it's confronted with the closedown of Aqueduct race track and has a no-holds battle with the
fayers Association by the
Aldermen as an attack on any
individual who might want to
speak in opposition to the pay The State is howling because OTB has cut its collec-bill. tions from the tracks. And Mayor Lindsay doesn't In fact, that was not the find OTB making much of an inroad on his \$10 billion case; and I am sure that budget.

New Jersey is a comparatively new hand in this Director of the Newton Tax-legal gambling business compared with New Hampshire payers Association would have and Nevada. To date it has avoided even the hint of received the highest courtesy. scandal. It seems to get an excellent public relations

impact through its million-dollar winners.

Massachusetts Lottery has been patterned to a great extent on the New Jersey operation. Until a few years have passed neither Massachusetts. The members of the Board of Aldermen are quite proud of the service which they rengary have passed neither Massachusetts. Until a few evening that the Newton Tax-was most inappropriate. years have passed, neither Massachusetts nor New Jersey will know whether they have really hit good pay dirt in this legalized gambling business.

For the sake of those 351 cities and towns - for the welfare of the entire Commonwealth - everyone, including the shocked non-gamblers among us—should be rooting for THE GAME'S prosperity.

Season's Best Seller

District, enthusiastically announces that the staid post strongest support in the Middle West. offices of his district have had a real "best seller" their hands since early in January.

It isn't that the United States Postal Service has gone into the book-selling business to help carry out many convention votes do they have." a sentence on another page says.

This best-seller is on sale at a cost of 75 cents, which is sort of cheap as paper-backs go these days. Its authors are unknown. It's entitled: "Your Federal

Helping to boost its sales, Postmaster Walker Western says: "It contains 150 pages of easy-to-understand ex- had it. Senator Muskie and Senator Henry M. Jackson amples and information on income, adjustments, deduc- of Washington must stay really close to him or be tions and exemptions, and is high-lighted by many counted out as serious contenders. completed tax forms which are keyed to pages where explanations of entries may be found.'

Sounds great. IRS officials have already assured us that this year's tax forms are the simplest ever. It would be less than gracious to point out they've been assuring Mr. Taxpayer of that every year for a long time. Then there's the assertion some IRS officials make from time to time that even a pre-teenage chool child should be able to fill out these simple little

The 75 cents for "Your Federal Income Tax." we assume, can be deducted if the taxpayer can find a cisively in Massachusetts. He must do that in order couldn't afford not to vote for him. and scrap paper for figuring can be tucked into the the drums for him.

pens Dickens gave his bookkeepers. It's doubtful, too, that Mr. Dickens would consider "Your Federal Income If Muskie accomplishes that feat, he will be Tax," a threat to his standing in the literary world.

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public hearing held February Executive Director of the Newton Taxpayers Associathat the services rendered by the Aldermen in the city were

posed to any salary Taxpayers Associ-

subsequent to the Executive

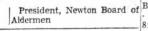
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POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

Hubert must win the Democratic primary in Wisconsin on April 4 to make believers of the skeptics. If he does, he is likely to change a lot of Democratic thinking, and that could happen.

George J. Walker, postmaster for the Boston Postal Democratic Presidential candidate likely to get the weeks.

Dismissed even more quickly were Senators Mc- from women. the dictum of the President and Congress to cut that annual deficit. There's no profit in this best seller. No-Govern and Jackson, Mayor Lindsay and former Senabody's ever going to make a movie out of it. It has no tor Eugene McCarthy. They didn't even mention Mayor plot, and if it carries any suspense it's contained in Sam Yorty, Senator Vance Hartke or Congresswoman from either sex. the aggravating process of trying to find out what a Shirley Chisholm. They thought Congressman Wilbur sentence on one page really means in light of what D. Mills might be a darkhorse in the event of a convention stalemate.

> Wisconsin's Presidential Primary on April 4 and the Massachusetts Primary three weeks later will both be crucial. One or more candidates are almost certain to get flattened in each of them.

Humphrey must make a good showing in his Mid-

Senator George McGovern doesn't loom as the kind of candidate who would be strong in Wisconsin, age with an admirable public record. but he must show some strength some place if he is to continue to be mentioned among the Democratic

Massachusetts may have more Presidential casualties than any other State. It will not be so much the convention delegate votes which will be won lost as it will e the effect the Ba vote has upon the Democratic bosses sitting on the fence with blocs of votes in their pockets.

place to write it in. It's doubtful, however, that the to survive politically. Almost all the top Democratic

the various states, turns millions of Americans into gressional district in the State. He should top the pop- John Kennedy. bookkeepers. They don't have the high stools and quill ularity poll by a good margin in almost every congres-

> back in the thick of the battle for the Democratic Presidential nomination. If he doesn't, he will he carried out on his shield, his Presidential dreams ended, and there will be a lot of red-faced Democratic leaders who will be wondering what happened to the personal prestige they placed on the barrelhead.

All this would really mean is that the most popular politicians can get votes for themselves, but they United States. None ever had been, and the skeptics, Govern maintain that he has an excellent chance of car-Telephone 326-4000 can't deliver them to someone else. However, the politicos in positions of power can send workers out to get predicted none ever would be. the voters to the polls.

What the voters do in the privacy of their polling places may be something else again.

press anybody by running fourth and polling 9 per cent knew they had the fight won. What they had to do was of the Florida vote. Front-runners are not supposed to hold their votes. do that poorly even when they are running in a contest ation sized up correctly, he should have stayed out of it.

A poll made to determine just who voted for whom in the Florida Primary had some rather dismal results for Muskie. It showed that one-third of the people who voted for him were 60 or older, that very few young voters supported him, that only about one-third of the people who did vote for him agreed strongly with his stands on issues. The big thing, as we saw it, was that 91 out of every 100 people who went to the polls didn't vote for him at all.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay has declared that he will make his big stand in Massachusetts even though the big-name politicians are not championing

this cause. He offers himself as the candidate who will topple Muskie in Massachusetts.

That does not seem likely. The guessing is that Mayor Lindsay, who shifted from the Republican to

he was acknowledged to be the front-runner. "But tical analysts who have been trying to ascertain who harsh word with a soft reply.

That was a campaign in voted for whom in Florida have come up with the conclusion that Lindsay polled more votes from men than

Since he received only 7 per cent of the total Democratic vote, he wasn't exactly swamped by support his flare.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that former Senator Eugene McCarthy is going nowhere in this Democratic Presidential race. In fact, the greatest contribution McCarthy could make to the Democratic party would be to fold up his tent and get out of the contest.

phrey must make a good showing in his MidWisconsin homeland or he will have a symbol of the "old politics." Most politicos consider that a false and unfair charge.

The Has surprised many observers by the nature linguing speech at a dinner of the Rhod lican State Committee the other night.

He urged the Republicans to enter harmony. "The GOP can no longer affort must be a false and unfair charge." He has surprised many observers by the nature

a stand-in godfather for the youngest of Muskie's ernor declared. children. Whatever Muskie's virtues or failings as a vote-getter may be, he is a man of decency and cour-

Kennedy Campaign Of 1960 Was In A Class By Itself

the battle waged 12 years ago when John F. Kennedy

the drums for him.

With the kind of support he is getting, Muskie

At this time every year Uncle Sam, along with

Should carry the preference poll in virtually every convarious states turns williams of American in the State He should ten the state of him.

When a Governor of a State, where there was a the better of him.

Governor Sar, son candidate for President, he received a visit from civil war within the state of the state of

The late President, then a hopeful candidate, was polite, deferential and firm. He was running in every state where it was possible to run, he empha-

If the Governor ran and there was a knock-down contest there would be no hard feelings, certainly not on JFK's part. The Governor usually decided he did not want to be carried out feet first after a Presidential Primary in his home state.

One of the things John F. Kennedy had to prove was that a Catholic could be elected President of the

John Kennedy met that issue head on when he defeated Hubert H. Humphrey in West Virginia.

When John Kennedy, his brother Bobby, Ted, who Muskie didn't exactly enhance his chance or im- had worked the Northwest, arrived in Los Angeles they John F. Kennedy had contested in every Presiden-

where the circumstances are as favorable as they were tial Primary and had won everywhere. Some Governors for George C. Wallace. If Muskie had the Florida situ- and Senators had blocs of votes in their pocket, and many of them were planning to throw them to Lyndon B. Johnson. Johnson had the virtually solid support of

LBJ, who knew he was fighting a hopeless cause, challenged John Kennedy to a debate, hoping that by some miracle that might change the flow of battle. Kennedy accepted, but he sent out word that no Massachusetts delegates were to attend. He wanted no trouble of backing that the now almost forgotten former Senabetween the Massachusetts and Texas contingents, before whom the debate was to be conducted.

Some Bay State delegates didn't get the word. Some pretended they didn't. This writer went with former Mayor John B. Hynes, then the Democratic national committeeman; former City Councillor

Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge. We must have notice of meetings at least two weeks in advance for publication.

Friday, March 24th

12:15 Newton Rotary - Brae
Burn C. Club, 12:15 Chestnut
Hill Rotary - Valle's, 9:15:11:30
3:00 Out Lady's Thrift Shop Leaville Warren Valle's, 15:11:30 Friday, March 24th Hill Rotary - Valle's, 9:15-11:30

League Women Voters - State
Birth Control & Abortion
Laws - Auburndale ConGregational Church, 10:00 N. 10:3:00 St. John's Gift &
Free Library - New England
Round Table of Children's
Iibrarians - Aquinas Jr. CoCommunity Exchange Ilege Auditorium, 12:15
Newton Agency Executives
Group-speaker-Paul McDade
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St. N., 1:00 Temple Emanuel
from the Fernald School
Newton Y.M.C.A., 8:10:30 Bay
State Judo - N. Centre
Conference - Emerson School,
Playground Hut, 8:45 6:8:00 Self Defense Class - N.
Gamblers Anonymous - 218
Walnut St. Nville. Walnut St. Nville.

Gamblers Anonymous - 218 Centre Playgouund Hut, 7:
9:00 Our Lady's Thrift Shop
Lenglen Road, N., 7:30 Newton
Free Library - "New Life for
Old Houses" by George
Stephens - 414 Centre st., N.,
8 Barn Sale, Benefit - 9 Cedar St.
N. Ctr., 12:30-2:30 Bay State
Judo Children's Class - N.
Centre Playground Hut.

Sunday, March 26th
10:00 'till dark First
Unitarian Society - Garage &
Barn Sale, Benefit - 9 Cedar St.
N. Ctr., 6:00 Folk Mass & Buffet Supper (all ages) St.
John's Parish, 197 Lowell Ave,
Nville., 7::10:00 Newton
Symphony Orchestra
Rehearsal - Meadowbrook
Junior High.

Monday, March 27th

Centre Playground Hut, 7:
9:00 Verally Centre Playground Hut, 7:
9:00 Wesks Jr. 10:00 Newton Fair
Housing & Equal Rights Grace Episcopal Church, N.,
3:00 Weeks Jr. High-Orientation Mtg.-Mr. Meechem with
Parents of 9th graders - at
Weeks Junior High School, 8:
10:30 Bay State Judo - N.
Centre Playground Hut.
Wednesday, March 29th
Workshop - Parish
Good Shepherd, Waban, 9:30- West Newton, 10:00-2:30
Weeks Junior High Clothing

Monday, March 27th

10:15 Newton Federation
Women's Clubs - Newtonville
Library Hall, 7:30 Newton
Free Library Bridge Club - Bridge - Newton Centre Woman's
Newtonville Library, 7:45 Kiwanis - Valle's, 7:30
School Committee, 8:00
Newton Veterans Foreign Hall Cafeteria, 7:45 Newton
Wars 2384 - War Memorial
Bldg., 800 Highland Glee Club
- N. Centre Methodist Church,
8:00 Tri-City Chorus - 1st Baptist Church, Waltham, 7:30
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Assembly - Newton Centre.

Thursday, March 30th
1:-3:00 Senior Friendship
N. Centre Methodist
N. Centre, 7:00 Newton Free Library - Film Series - 414 Centre St. N.

William J. Foley, a delegate; and Joseph C. White, father of the present Mayor, who was to suffer a crippling stroke at the convention's close.

That was as unusual a debate as this onlooker ever When this writer visited Wisconsin in the early a few months ago, will be knock-part of the winter, Humphrey was the man the political sand political writers kept mentioning as the last been dropping in popular esteem in recent personal political writers kept mentioning as the last been dropping in popular esteem in recent personal political writers kept mentioning as the last been dropping in popular esteem in recent personal political writers kept mentioning as the last been dropping in popular esteem in recent personal political writers kept mentioning as the last been dropping in popular esteem in recent personal political writers kept mentioning as the last been dropping in popular esteem in recent personal political writers kept mentioning as the last been dropping in popular esteem in recent personal political writers kept mentioning as the last been dropping in popular esteem in recent personal political writers kept mentioning as the last been dropping in popular esteem in recent personal political writers kept mentioning as the last been dropping in popular esteem in recent personal political writers kept mentioning as the last been dropping in popular esteem in recent personal political writers kept mentioning as the last been dropping in popular esteem in recent personal political writers are proposed to the personal political writers kept mentioning as the last been dropping in popular esteem in recent personal political writers kept mentioning as the last been dropping in popular esteem in recent personal political writers kept mentioning as the last been dropping in popular esteem in recent personal political writers kept mentioning as the last been dropping in popular esteem in recent personal political writers are proposed as the personal political writers are pro ings in any way. By the time the debate ended some Political observers have expressed the opinion that listeners were beginning to suspect he was secretly sup-They wrote off Senator Edmund S. Muskie when Lindsay would get strong support from women. Poli-

That was a campaign in which a candidate who started only with the delegates in his home state went all the way, captivating the voters of the North, the West, the South and the hinterlands with his flash and

Sarge Suddenly Emerges As Apostle Of Political Peace

Governor Francis W. Sargent made a rather intriguing speech at a dinner of the Rhode Island Repub-

He urged the Republicans to enter an era of great harmony. "The GOP can no longer afford the luxury of Once a close friend of Muskie, McCarthy served intra-party squabbles and periodic purges," the Gov-

"We must make every effort to broaden our platforms and develop a greater sensitivity toward the young and the disenchanted," asserted Mr. Sargent.

"The days of petty bickering are over," the Governor continued. "We must abandon the philosophical nit-picking which has too aften characterized our past deliberations. "It is time to begin to look at issues and to devise reasonable solutions to serious and pressing problems."

What is rather unusual about this is that good, old proaching either a crisis or a collapse, is a far cry from

He has been chopping off the heads of the old Senator Muskie is still a heavy favorite to win de- set out to convince the Democratic bosses that they Volpe hold-overs and replacing them with appointees from far-flung places. So far Mr. Sargent has stayed He did not avoid a primary, however great the odds within the confines of the continental United States, cost of coffee (even black and without sugar), aspiring to survive politically. Almost an the top Democratic seemed against him, or a candidate, however powerful, but nobody can be sure when his enthusiasm will get

Governor Sargent also has touched off a minor civil war within the GOP by seeking to purge members of the Republican State Committee and ward and town committees who failed to follow his dictates and didn't jump when he cracked the whip. In fact, he's doing exactly that right now. He's quite an apostle of political peace — except in Massachusetts.

Senator George McGovern Must Still Prove Himself

Some energetic backers of Senator George Mcrying Massachusetts and catapulting himself to the forefront in the Democratic Presidential race.

This reporter would cast a dissenting opinion. Senator McGovern does not seem to have the political magnetism necessary to carry Massachusetts or almost any other state or to capture the Democratic nomination for President.

But McGovern's admirers offer several reasons to support their contention. They cite that McGovern was the choice of the same kind of citizens' caucus which picked Father Robert F. Drinan for

Congress two years ago.

They point out that McGovern is the leader of the wing of the Democratic party who want the troops brought home from South Vietnam yesterday. They assert that Father Drinan is leading the slate of delegate candidates pledged to McGovern.

McGovern, they declare, has much the same kind tor Eugene McCarthy had four years ago.

The South Dakota Senator got only six per cent of the vote cast in Florida. But surveys showed that half his supporters were voting for the first time. More than

POLITICS — (See Page 9)

Budget Session Blocks Property Revaluations

At a special all-day budget ple who have lived here for 30 go up \$50, Gaynor declared, as Newton Board of Aldermen elderly people." Gaynor said a result of revaluation.

The average tax bill would reduce the tax rate at the end go up \$50, Gaynor declared, as of the year.

Alderman Peter F. Harvoted to delete from the that revaluation would cause finance. Chairman Small fingers of ward 2 spoke in budget a \$135,000 apmany elderly residents to lose (Ward 6) disputed Gaynor's favor of the amendment, main-propriation for a city-wide their tax abatements. Under revaluation of taxable propersent law, Gaynor said, perty. The Board also voted to persons owning more than recommend that Mayor \$35,000 worth of property can abatements for the elderly to aside the money was an expression of intent to revalue. money to budget surplus. The Homes presently valued at Mayor, contacted by phone by \$13,000 would be revalued to Alderman Ernest F. Dietz

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Mayor, contacted by phone by \$13,000 would be revalued to talso of Ward 6) suggested the aldermen petition the state practices got out of whack mittee Chairman Sidney T. ded to furniture and clothing, and the would comply would disqualify many with the Aldermen's recommendation.

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Aldermanic Finance Committee Chairman Sidney T. ded to furniture and clothing Small, said he would comply with the Aldermen's recommendation.

Ward 1 Alderman Robert city would lose half a million dollars in taxes from utility to delete funds for city-wide companies, which presently revaluation, said that revaluation, said that revaluation is likely to "drive out people would may at \$32,000 which, when ade the aldermen petition the state practices got out of whack when it was decided to build ynthe when the was a dramatic increase at a high rate. Since people moving in here were to in si likely to "drive out people would lose half a million to dealer funds for city-wide companies, which presently revaluation, said that revaluation is likely to "drive out people would lose half a million to delete funds for city-wide companies, which presently revaluation, said that revaluation is likely to "drive out people would stay the same titon is likely to "drive out people would is lose at the limit was decided to build when it was decided to build wh

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Aldermen elderly people." Gaynor said a result of revaluation.

Alderman Peter F. Harfrom the that revaluation would cause

Finance Chairman Small rington of Ward 2 spoke in



Harrington said he favored pany's Board of Directors.

tax burden.

Gaynor asserted that the city was under no pressure for an immediate revaluation, since there had been no ten taxpayers' suit to force the city to reassess immediately.

Board of Aldermen Presi.

Harrington said he favored equalization of assessments, but not 100 per cent valuation, supporting a delay in implementing the revaluation, ne taxpayers' suit to force the city to reassess immediately.

Board of Aldermen Presi.

Mr. Drapkin, president of the Waltham Supper Market, was in the past served as a director of the Guaranty Trust Company and the Middler and the Middler

taxpayers' suit to force the city to reassess immediately.

Board of Aldermen President Eliot K. Cohen (Ward 8) accused his fellow aldermen of being "prejudiced" by the affect of revaluation on their own homes and those of constituents in their wards. "We have lost perspective. This is the law," Cohen also maintained that assessments in the city are "totally unfair", with one section of the city — the South side — allowed to carry the tax burden. Some homes are being assessed at 10 per cent of fair market value, others at over 60 per cent, he contended. "A taxpayers' suit is being prepared, and it could throw the city into chaos," he warned, pointing out that collection of taxes could be held up, and seems to the load of the city of the city into chaos," he warned, pointing out that collection of taxes could be held up, and seems as a sum of the Board of the Board of Aldermen sit down with the Board of Aldermen Dietz, and seems of Curry College in Milton and a life member of the Board of Trustees of Curry College in Milton and a life member of Board of Trustees of Curry College in Milton and a life member of Board of Trustees of Curry College in Milton and a life member of the State and is president of the Firinds and we the taxpayers to think about."

The vote to restore the drug onto Intended way a participation, Alderman Robert L.

Tennant quipped, "Nobody's Board of Trustees of Curry College in Milton and a life member of the Fiends of Curry College in Milton and a life member of the Frenata State and is presiden

the city into chaos," he warned, pointing out that collection of taxes could be held up, and the city would be forced into extra borrowing, and extra interest charges.

Questioned later about the ten taxpayers' suit, however, Cohen stated that it was "only"

Cohen stated that it was "only"

A motion by Alderman bundlers are lementary School Building and Curry College recently honored the Drapkins by naming the new student center on campus "The Frieda and Joseph M. McDonnell to result the Mental Health Clinic squeaked through 109, with Alderman Bullwinkle, David Cohen, Crosby, Dietz, Harrington, McDonnell, McGrath, Mr. Drapkin is a director of rington, McDonnell, McGrath,

5) voting in favor.
Aldermen Alan S. Barkin
(Ward 8), Richard J.
Bullwinkle (Ward 3), David B.
Cohen (Ward 7), Harry
Crosby (Ward 7), Robert
Gaynor (Ward 1), Michael
Lipof (Ward 6), Lois G. Pines
(Ward 5) Sidney T. Small

Eliot K. Cohen (Ward 8) voted against the amendment. On the entire motion — to Member of LTI

delete the revaluation funds delete the revaluation funds and recommend transfer of the money to budget reserve—the vote was 13-8, with Antonellis, Bullwinkle, Cohen, Concannon, Crosby, (who first yelled out "Yo" or "Ness" to express the fact that he felt obligated to vote no on half the resolution, and yes on half), Dietz, Egelson, Gaynor, Harrington, Jackson, McDonnell, and recommend transfer of the board of the Lowell Tech Board of Trustees to be named to the Research John F. Taplin of West

rington, Jackson, McDonnell, McGrath, and Richmond.

to be named to the Research Foundation. He is also Voting against the resolution, and thus in favor of Burlington based corporation, revaluation, were Aldermen Bellofram.

Barkin, Lipof, Pines, Sacks,
Small, Tennant, Uchlein, and
President Cohen. All aldermen
voting against the resolution
Hill) and Tennant (West were from the South side of Newton).

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Flower Show Judge Will | Local Singers Address Auburndale Club

Mrs. Ralph H. Hill of Andover will be the feature speaker at the April meeting of the Auburndale Garden Club. The meeting will be held at the Church of the Messiah. Auburndale, on Monday, April 3 at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Hill, whose subject will be "Epergnes with Fruit and Flowers," is past President of the Andover Garden Club. She is nationally accredited Flower Show Judge and recipient of the Marie Hancock Cook Award for Period Flower Arranging. At present she is Co-chairman of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts' Exhibits in the Spring Flower Show.

The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester, Club President. Mrs. Edgar M. Holmes and her co-chairman Mrs. William E.

At Sidney Hill

The Suburban Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Irving Fanger of Brookline, secure in Irving Fanger of Brookline, will be the direction of Mrs. Irving Fanger of Brookline, will be the direction of Mrs. Irving Fanger of Brookline, secure in Irving Fanger of Brookline, will be the direction of Mrs. Irving Fanger of Brookline, will be the direction of Mrs. Irving Fanger of Brookline, secure in Irving Fanger of Brookline, will be the direction of Mrs. Irving Fanger of Brookline, will be the direction of Mrs. Irving Fanger of Brookline, will be the direction of Mrs. Irving Fanger of Brookline, will be the direction of Mrs. Irving Fanger of Brookline, will be the direction of Mrs. Irving Fanger of Brookline, will be the direction of Mrs. Irving Fanger of Brookline, will be the direction of Mrs. Irving Fanger of Brookline, indeed the diner park to club member. These classes will be held at the Auburndale Congregational and Congregational and Larch the Amburndale Congregational and Larch At Sidney Hill

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Major James P. Brown of Boston will be held on Friday Eileen Greene and Saturday evenings (April 7 and 8) beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Wheelock College Auditorium, 180 Riverway, Richard Braun

At 1st Church of Christ Scientist

How did Christ Jesus heal setts Institute of Technology. the sick? This question will be explored Sunday at Churches of Christ, Scientist, in a Bible Lesson-Sermon entitled "Reali-

Scriptural selection include an account of the healing by Christ Jesus of a blind man.

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Services begin at 10:45 a.m. at First Church of Christ Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville and the public is always welcome.

Hollie Saffer, Mitchell Blaustein Wed in Randolph

Ing (March 6) in which Miss
Hollie Susan Saffer, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Saffer
of Quincy, became bride of
Mr. Mitchell Stewartz Blaustein
of Boylston st., Newton

Tryouts For The Tenth Man March 27-28

Tryouts for the comedydrama The Tenth Man will be held on Monday and Tuesday (March 27-28) at 8 p.m. at the Brookline - Brighton - Newton

For information or tickets Planning to be married in Morrison ror information of tickets with the Walnut Hill School of Performing Arts, 33 Highland street, Natick, 01760 or telephone 449-3669. Tickets may also be obtained at the Manual Greene of Newton Arnold Greene of Newton More information and directions. may also be obtained at the Harvard Coop in Harvard Square, Cambridge.

Centre and San Juan, Puerto Rico, Mr. Braun is the son of Mrs. Alice Braun and the late Alfred Braun of Highland Alfred Braun of Highlands, 969-9483.

More information and directions to units can be obtained from Mrs. Anita Capeless, 19
Saxon road, Newton Highlands, 969-9483.

Park, New Jersey.
The bride-to-be is now a sophomore at C.W. Post College, Long Island, and her ancee attends the Massachu-Services At



EILEEN SUE GREENE

A bridal reception was held cousin of the bride; n Temple Beth Am in Ra- Hillary Saffer and and Jennie Bern All Market and Market and Market and Market Sunday evening (March 5) in which Miss Michelle Cooper of Orange, Ct.,

Highlands, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blaustein of Brighton, cousin of the groom; Mr. Alan Harvey S. Blaustein.
Rabbis H. Joseph Simckes Markovsky, also a cousin of Newton; Mr. Alan Markovsky, also a cousin of Newton; Mr. Howard Tulsky and Mr. Larry Fisher of Newton and Mr. Sol Oven of Newton; Miss Marla Blaustein of Newton and Mr. Sol Oven of Newton; Mr. Alan Markovsky, also a cousin of Newton; Mr. Alan Markovsky, also a cousin of Newton; Mr. Howard Tulsky and Mr. Larry Fisher of Newton and Mr. Sol Oven of Newt

Miss Marla Blaustein
Newton, sister of the groom;
Miss Wendy Levine of Quincy,
and will attend Northeastern
and will attend Northeastern University Graduate School of Education. The bridegroom is majoring in business manage-ment at Northeastern University.

Women Voters Meeting Now On Liberties

Yesley will act as resource persons at the unit meetings

to be held as scheduled: Tonight (March 23) from 8 to 10 p.m. at the home of Lyn Weiner, 156 Arnold road, Newton Centre, led by Mary

2nd Church

The United Parish choir will sing Mozart's "Requiem" on Palm Sunday afternoon (March 26) at 4 o'clock in the sanctuary of The Second Church in Newton. Highland street, West Newton.
The Newton Chamber
Orchestra will accompany the

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Singing solo parts will be Mary Ann Boorn, soprano; Donald Pearson, tenor; Ruth Perkins, alto and Lucien Oliver, baritone. Jack Fisher will be at the organ and Ivar Sjostrom will conduct.

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DAVID PASS, Western Trip Director, discusses visit to Indian Reservation with Mrs. Audrey Cooper, center, and Mrs. Marjorie Taylor, members of the Newton Community Service Centers Board of Dire

Indian Reservation is Among The Stops on Centers' Western Trip

As an added feature to their tirely of camping ourdoors in planned summer Western Trip, tents at state and federal the Newton Community parks. A staff of six, in-Service Centers have an cluding the trip director, four nounced plans to spend two counselors and a trip assisdays on a Hopi Reservation in tant, will help the 20 boys and Arizona. "This would give us 20 girls divide themselves into an opportunity to meet some four living groups for the of the Indians personally as purpose of organizing

Somerville High '32

High School will hold its 40th reunion party on May 5 in Stoneham, and is seeking local

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an opportunity to meet some roof the Indians personally as well as see how they are living on the reservation," commented David Pass, the Newton trip director.

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agara Falls in Ontario.

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Mr. Pass added that there are still some openings on the trip, and he urges those persons who are interested to the trip. Mr. Pass added that there sue, it could become positively explosive. Members Are Sought

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Political Highlights - Thursday, March 43, 1374 McCormack Will Supervisor of the International Union, AFLCIO.

is drawing the young voters. So far, however, he has not been drawing enough of them to stamp himself as a candidate who cannot be ignored. He made a respect-

Run College Touchy Issue

An issue that has aroused surprisingly little interest on Beacon Hill is the proposal to increase the tuition for students of public colleges and universities in Massachusetts. Public education in the Bay State is a real bargain now, with tuition fixed at \$200 per

Critics of the low college tuition have consistently pointed out that the present sum, even when supplemented by laboratory and athletic fees, covers only a small portion of the actual cost to the State, which averaged out for 1970-71 to \$1354 per student.

The same critics warn that the impending crisis of private institutions of higher learning and the resulting influx of students into State colleges will cause back-breaking burden on the taxpayer.

Rep. Charles W. Long of Westwood has long

advocated increasing tuition at State universities and colleges to cover more of the expenses. He is co-sponsoring a bill this year which would create a sliding scale according to the income upon which State college tuition would be determined. The aim of the measure is to get students and their families to pay on the average about half of the costs of their college education.

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Union, AFLCIO. half his backers agreed with him on ending the Vietnam war and other issues
Senator McGovern, more than any other candidate, is drawing the voung voters. So far, however, he has

a candidate who cannot be ignored. He made a respectable showing in New Hampshire, but he still must prove Honorary Chairman of this in Chestnut Hill on Thursday year's Labor Human Rights evening, April 20. It will honor Award Dinner sponsored by a person who has made a the JLC Trade Union Council noteworthy contribution to the broad field of human rights.

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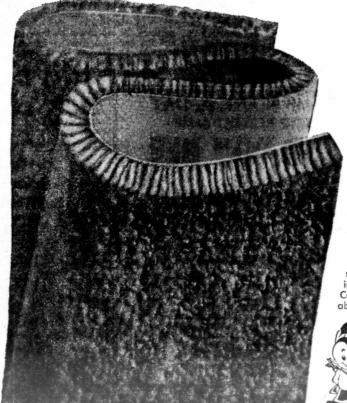
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Newton Highlands was named assistant to the State Registrar of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American At MMFA Concert Tonigh At MMEA Concert Tonight

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led by David Levenson, will lay at 8:30 p.m. Vid Jacobson, Carl Kravitz, Neil Kravitz, Andrew Langer

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Dean's List

Jane Berson of 1095 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, has been named to the Dean's List

Whear's "Preludio for String," and been named to the Dean's List or the fall semester in the Division of Health Sciences at the University of Vermont Burlington.

Neil Kravitz, Andrew Langer, David Levens.

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Are:

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Edward B. Matthews has been announced by her mother, Mrs.
George J. Ward of West
Newton. Miss Ward, who is a graduate of Newton High
School and Boston College
where she majored in English and Education, is the daughter also of the late Mr. George J.

Port further information about the new school or to make an appointment to observe with your child the classes now in session at the First Church Nursery School and Boston College where she majored in English and Education, is the daughter also of the late Mr. George J. Susan Jolliff, Judith Keene, Sparrow, Katherine Howard, Irene Lerner, Jean MacDonald, Jennifer Snodgrass, Leon Kathleen O'Donnell, Nancy alsoon, Rebecca Snider, Pfund, Margaret O'Connell, Edwin Schuller, and David Mr. Matthews, the so, of Mr. Matthews, the so, of Mr. Matthews, the so, of Canandaigua, New York, is Stewart.

Woman's Club Bridge To Be Held Next Wednesday

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A Sherry hour at noon in the reception room will be followed by luncheon at 1 p.m. with bridge immediately afterward. Tickets are available through Mrs. Ross L. Trenholm and Mrs. Jenks; Dessert Chairman, Mrs. William E. Bailey; Salad through Mrs. Ross L. Trenholm at 891-5465 and Mrs. Harvey P. Jenks at 244-2623. There will be door prizes and table prizes at this gala affair.

Wise your at noon in the party. Among those working on the day's success are Mrs. Connors (Telephone C or mm'tte e); Ticket Chairmen, Mrs. Jenks; Dessert Chairman, Mrs. Jenks; Dessert Chairman, Mrs. Jenks; Dessert Chairman, Mrs. Graded Heart Branch of the Catholic Women's Guild the Catholic Women's Guild lits monthly Whist Party at the Workshop in Newton Highlands on Tuesday Maynard; Mrs. A. Cheston Carter (Table Setting); Mrs. Theodore A. Pearson (Prizes); Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe (Buffet Tables); Mrs. Stanford D. Blitzer (Publicity and Dessert Chairman, Mrs. Samuel Kurr. Chairman, has announced that all members and their guests may participate in the "Early Bird Prizes" to be given for the drawings, paid reservations must be in by Sunday, March 12.

Reservations Chairman, Mrs. Boston University. She Is now employed by International Data Corportion in Newton.

ford D. Blitzer (Publicity and Press); and Mrs. Otis E. Stephenson (Decorations)

Baker and Mrs Victor D. Baer. Krakow in a recent lecture Mrs. Amos E. Kent, President of the Club, has tal Health Association.

Dr. Haskel Cohen, chief and will be on hand to greet guests and see that everyone has a good time.

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Dinner will be served, was the moderator and hallowed followed.

The engagement of Miss

Family Lectures Given

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was the moderator and helped Dr. Krakow field questions comedian Steve Hill. For ticket To Assist At Colege
Club Concert In April
Newtonites Mrs. Robert A.

The next lecture will be held Wednesday, (April 5) at 8:15 p.m. at 64 Eldredge street, Newton Corner.

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Newtonites Mrs. Robert A. Danziger and Mrs. Robert Cuttentag will be ushers, and Mrs. tional Family Attempts to Handle Change," will be Traditional Family Attempts to Handle Change," will be Theatre Party is being Technical Advisor, at the Boston Wellesley College Club concert, to be held at the Jacobson, and moderator, Dr. Sunday, April 9 at the Change of the Manual Provincing Indiana Association on Sunday, April 9 at the Change of the Manual Provincing Indiana Association on Sunday, April 9 at the Change of the Manual Provincing Indiana Association on Sunday, April 9 at the Change of the Manual Provincing Indiana Association on Sunday, April 9 at the Change of the Manual Provincing Indiana Association on Sunday, April 9 at the Change of the Manual Provincing Indiana Association on Sunday, April 9 at the Change of the Manual Provincing Indiana Association on Sunday, April 9 at the Sunday, April 9 at the Sunday, April 9 at the Sunday Indiana Association on Sunday Indiana Association Indiana Association Indiana Association Indiana Association Indiana Association Indiana Association Indiana Indian Sheraton Plaza Hotel on April Hilda Perlitsch. The lecture is Academy Theater in Newton. free and open to all.

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Auburndale To **Be Location For** Nursery School

The Auburndale Community Nursery School will open in September 1972, at the Centenary Methodore Central Methodist Church, Central Street, Auburndale. The school will be directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, presently director of the First Church Nursery School, 1115 Centre Street Newton Center. Mrs. Brown will move with her entire staff to the new location.

The new nursery school has been approved by the Newton Health and Building Departments for a maximu of eighty children in each morning and afternoon session. There will be a large Melissa Monus outdoor playground adjacent to the classrooms which will be located in the educational wing

Charles E. Evan For three year olds whose birthdays are before SepMr. and Mrs. Al B. Monus of lace on April 11,18, and 25. birthdays are before September 1, there will be classes Liberty Township, Ohio, and Mrs. Al B. Monus of Liberty Township, Ohio, and Mrs. Al B. Monus of Seymour Lipset of Harvard, who will speak on "Jews and the Generational Conflict," on April 11; Dr. Lawrence H. September 1, there will be of Newton Centre.

Miss. Monus of April 11; Dr. Lawrence H. "American Families - Jews of Brandeis o

classes on Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 Pathologist. She received a am or Monda, Wednesday and bachelor of science degree Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. from Emerson College and a Four year olds will attend master of education degree Jacob Glatstein, "April 25. Monday through Friday from from Northeastern University. 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. or Mon-She is currently employed at day, Wednesday and Friday the Youngstown, Ohio, Hear-from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

A great deal of excitement and interest is going into the planning of this new nursery school. The physical facilities are excellent and the current philosophy of the First Church Nursery School will be carried on in the new school. Group activities, art, stories, music.

Ing and Speech Center.

Mr. Evan is now in the graduate school at Case Western Reserve in Clevel.

Ohio. specializing in Community Health Administration. He received a bachelor degree in biology at Boston University.

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For further information

Donor Dinner Of Beth-El Women

of Canandaigua, New York, is a graduate of Canandaigua of Canandaigua, New York, is a graduate of Canandaigua Academy and Emerson College. Having studied speech education and current communications, he is presently Centre, on Wednesday night.

The Sisterhood Beth-El Atereth Israel Women will hold their annual Donor Dinmer in the Synagogue Social Hall, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre, on Wednesday night. munications, he is presently Centre, on Wednesday night, teaching at Waltham High April 12, at 6 p.m., preceded by For Miss Sandler

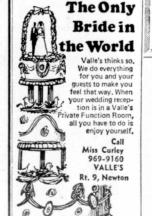
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Lesley Alumnae Party

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For further information local alumnae can contact Mrs. Sandra Schultz of Newton Centre, the Alumnae Association's regional representative



Son to O'Connors

A recent arrival at the Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis was Justin Matthew O'Connor, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. O'Connor formerly of Newton, now of Sandwich. of Newton, now of Sandwich.
The baby was born on February 20th to the former Diane
Johnson and will make the
acquaintance of his father,
who is now on a world cruise
on the destroyer US Myles C.
Fox, next July.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. O'Conno of Oak Hill Park and Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. Johnson of Holliston.

Education Classes To Continue On April 11

Due to Passover, there will be a two-week recess for the Combined Adult Education Institute of the Newton-Chestnut Hill conservative temples. The three remaining sessions and lectures will take

Son to Edmonds

A May wedding is planned. Nancy Nancy Hosmer and grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hosmer of Franklin, N.H., and Mr. and Stuart Edmond Durham, N.H.



MELISSA ANN MONUS

Mr. Brown graduated from Boston University and atphenson (Decorations).

The Sherry Hour will be in the charge of Mrs. Leonard D.

Raker and Mrs. Victor D. Barr. Krakow, in a recent lecture for members and guests of



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A Trustee and former President of the Board of Trustees of Rivers Country Day School, Danner is also a Trustee and Secretary of Longwood Covered Courts, a Director of Duxbury Yacht Club and Secretary, Harvard Class of

Included among his legal writings are four books: "Patwritings are four books: "Pat-tern Automobile In-terrogatories", (revised edition 1970); "Basic Facts", 1970; "Pattern Premises In-terrogatories", 1970; and "Products Liability Inter-rogatories", 1972.



TAKE PART IN CLERGY INSTITUTE — Participants at the Institute for the Clergy at Temple Shalom of Newton were (left to right seated) guest speaker Rabbi Earl A. Grollman of Beth El Temple Center, Belmont and chairman Rabbi Murray I. Rothman of Temple Shalom, and (standing) Rabbi Terry R. Bard of Temple Shalom; Rev. George W. Peck, Dean of Andover, Newton Theological School; Rev. Seavey Joyce, S.J., President of Boston College; Rev. John M. Balcom of the Parish of St. Paul and President of the Newton Clergy Association; and Mr. David Krongard, president of Temple Shalom.

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Mr. Stevenson graduated from Wesleyan University, and received his M.S. degree of member of the National Council, and chairman of the local Colf Course. To insure Center for Priority Analysis, and received his M.S. degree on him in 1941 and an honorary Doctor of Laws of the National Planning out good scores this year, the Newton Community Service Centers is offering its Spring in the field of education; he is meritus trustee of Wesleyan University of Dan

from M.I.T. Wesleyan conferred an honorary Master of Arts degree on him in 1941 and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1952

He received an honorary Doctor of Engineering from Drexel Institute of Technology, an honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Lowell Technological Institute in 1960, and an honorary Doctor of Science from Lowell Technological Institute in 1960, and an honorary Doctor of Engineering from Tulane University.

He was president of Arthur D. Little, and Chairman of the board from 1956 through 1961.

Stevenson is a director of Shareholders Trust of Boston, Income and Capital Shares, and of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company (Hon.).

He is an honorary trustee of Newton Savings Bank member of the Advisory Coumicil of the Patent, Trademark and Copyright Research Institute of George Washington University; an honorary vice president of the Mational Aeronauties and Copyright Research Institute of George Washington University; an honorary vice president of the Mational Aeronauties and Science Foundation.

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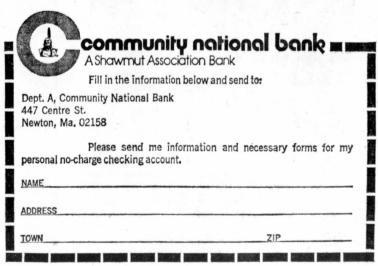
Bernard Elliot of 46 Myrtle St., and Herbert Brooks of 227 Windsor Rd., both of Newton, students at New England College in Hanniker, N.H. are currently staying in Brussels, Belgium as part of an international exchange program.

Elliot is a sophomore and Brooks is a junior. The youths will be there for two weeks, living at the home of a student attending Ecole Centrale in Brussels.

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Notes Of Newton ERF Chapter's Meetings

Two meetings just past, Social Action Leaders of another meeting coming up, and a television program next week highlight the current work of the Emergency Relief and temple groups in the area Fund — Bangladesh, through in the next weeks so that each in the next weeks we will be is Newton chapter.

At a meeting March 9 at the this project in which all are will be devoted next

At a meeting March 9 at the Sacred Heart Parish Center in asked to take part.

Secret Heart Parish Center in asked to take part.

On March 16, at a planning meeting at the United Lutheran Church in Newton Coordinator of the ERF, showed slides of Lutheran Church in Newton Consequence of the Fund, and won Senior Technical Advisor to the endorsement of the United Nations in Pakistan, gave a report on recent tour in Bangladesh, and dancing, and a discussion of the acute situation.

SID GORDON'S FLOOR COVERING CORP. The Smallest Store with the Biggest Selection Pakistan, gave a report on recently returned from Bangladesh, and Hayatt Sponsored by ERF, of a local minister.

Reverend Richard Dodds, the Assistant Minister of the Imperior Immediately, and to

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the Assistant Minister of the more immediately, and to United Church of Christ in assist in the ERF fund-raising Needham, traveled extensively drive, the next regular Needham, traveled extensively drive, the next regular in the Chittagong area. He coordinating meeting will take described widespread devasta-place tonight (Thursday, tion, the destruction of most March 23) at 7:45 p.m. in the grea and reported Old. Combridge Reput is t roads in the area, and reported Old Cambridge Baptist estimates that as many as one Church, at 1141 Massachusetts and half million people may Avenue in Cambridge. All are die by the monsoon if present invited. Those with questions, food relief efforts are not succeptable call Helene Martin at 332-1290.



HADASSAH ASSOCIATES — Hosts at a recent breakfast at the Chestnut Hill Country Club are (left to right) Maurice Silverstein, Chairman of Chestnut Hill; Dr. Joseph Borman, guest speaker and head of the cardiac surgery unit of the Hahassah Medical Center in Jerusalem; Mr. Leon Fischman and Benjamin Fields, both of Chestnut Hill. Sidney Yoffe of West Newton, not shown, also hosted at the breakfast for the Associates who share support of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem with Hadassah. Anyone wishing to become an 'Associate' may contact the Boston Chapter of Hadassah

News From Newton's

Recreation Dept.

with the Waban Wonders score.

meeting the winners of the third game between the parents who participated in

Local Dog Club

The Charles River Dog Training Club will hold an Open House on Tuesday evening, May 16, at 7:30 p.m., at the training quarters at the Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St., West Newton. Marshall D. Glen, President, has explained that the Club is a non-profit organization and wants to be of service to its neighbors. By holding open house, the club hopes to demonstrate to the public its methods of training dogs.

In addition to obedience demonstratins, members of the club will be on hand to be consulted on dog problems. Persons who are considering the purchase of a dog might find it worthwhile to consult with dog experts on various breeds, their personalities and traits.

Following the demonstrations, two dog movies will be reported to the season within the next popularity of the League has polytically and but Barry cautions that the popularity of the League has ocuple of weeks, according to Recreation Supervisor William J. Barry.

In the A Division semi-finals the Rogan Club won the Polysision Title but was knocked out of the players on their to straight games by the Waban Wonders. The scores were 71 to 58 and 88 to 71.

In the other semi-final the O'Malley Club lost the first same to the Zonkers, 70 to 61, but came back from 16 points down midway in the second of the Newton Swim Team at the Brighton YMCA after the late of the South of the Brighton YMCA after the late of the South of the Brighton YMCA after the late of the South of the Brighton YMCA after the late of the South of the Brighton YMCA after the late of the South of the Brighton YMCA after the late of the South of the Brighton YMCA after the late of the South of the Brighton YMCA after the late of the Brighton YMCA after the late of the Brighton YMCA after the late of the South of the Brighton YMCA after the late of the South of the Brighton YMCA after the late of the South of the Brighton YMCA after the late of the payers of the South of

was scheduled for Monday and their parents swam night.

The finals in the A Division will be held today (March 23) the parents won by a 3 to 2 Following the demonstra-tions, two dog movies will be The

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third game between the parents who participated in O'Malley Club and the Zonkers. The American B. Division enthusiasm and expressed Int. and Mrs. Jay L. Schalfer (nee June B. Schuler) of The American B. Division enthusiasm and expressed daughter born at the complicated by the fact that She feels this speaks well for Framingham Union Hospital the Boys' Club and the been named Lisa Anne and is been named Lisa Anne and is season in a dead heat with literis econd child.

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Making the acquaintance of Playoffs this week will completed its season on a suctheir new granddaughter are determine the playoff posi cessful note by winning two of M1. and Mrs. Nathan Schuler tions and the finals are its thre final meets. In a dual of Newton and Dr. and Mrs. L. scheduled for the week of meet against St. Zephrane's George Schaffer of Newport, March 27.

R.I. Great-grandmother is Barry reports that an intial local swimmers split, winning Mrs. Tillie Shuster of New York City.

Recreation Department St. Zephrane's CYO Team at Wayland, the Newton the 11 and under division by a Recreation Department 200 of 12 and down division 50 to 15 and the 12 and the 13 and the 13 and the 14 and the 15 to 15 and the 15 and th

Rotary Club Hears Physician-Attorney

Softball League was held the 12 and over division 50 to recently at the Recreation 18.

Department. An organizational Fine individual meeting has been set for performances were turned in March 28, at which time roster by Joanne Fay, Joanna The Rotary Club of Chestnut sheets will be distributed, Bonizoli, Alan Dews, Hill was addressed by Dr. rules clarified and regulations Mulvaney, Richard Gibbs at their set.

Richard Gibbs at their meeting on March 17 at Valle's Restaurant, Route 9, Chestnut Hill.

Dr. Gibbs is an attorney as well as a practicing physician and he spoke on the subject of Medical Malpractice. He discussed methods of reducing the cost of untoward surgical events to patients, doctors, and hospitals.

Cindy Buck, Pam Dews, Eileen Cronin, Michael Dews and Beth King.

There division league. There are eight teams in each of the Newton swimmers overwhelm. Newton swimmers overwhelm team plays two games a week. One twilight game and one als, sweeping all four age divisions. Newton was led by Albemarle, while twilight games are played at double winners Alysa games are played at the other McDaniel and Paul Higgins.

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Hill Rotary is planned for \$48,214 grant from the NaApril 9, at the Chateau De Ville in Framingham.

Newton Center surgeon Harry S. Soroff has received a Tufts Surgleal Service at too the Natoo Soroff has received a Tufts Surgleal Service at too too the Surglean Surgleal Service at the Natoo Soroff has received a Tufts Surgleal Service at the Natoo Soroff has received a Tufts Surgleal Service at the Natoo Soroff has received a Tufts Surgleal Service at the Natoo Soroff has received a Tufts Surgleal Service at the Natoo Surglean Harry S. Soroff has received a Tufts Surgleal Service at the Natoo Surglean Harry S. Soroff has received a Tufts Surgleal Service at the Natoo Surglean Harry S. Soroff has received a Tufts Surgleal Service at the Natoo Surglean Harry S. Soroff has received a Tufts Surgleal Service at the Natoo Surglean Harry S. Soroff has received a Tufts Surgleal Service at the Natoo Surglean Harry S. Soroff has received a Tufts Surgleal Service at the Natoo Surglean Harry S. Soroff has received a Tufts Surgleal Service at the Natoo Surglean Harry S. Soroff has received a Tufts Surgl study evaluating methods of synchronous external assist synchronous assistance to was developed

circulation.

Dr. Soroff, Professor of Surgery at Tufts University School of Medicine, has as his primary objective the clinical infarction, arribogenic shock and angina carribogenic shock and carribogenic evaluation of the external assist and counterpulsation with synchronous veno-arterial return of the blood

Additionally, Dr. Soroff plans a series of animal expermients to gain a better understanding of the matchelle and the study, according to protocols outlined in his grant application properties.

"Appropriate patients in cardiogenic sheets and the study, according to protocols outlined in his grant application properties." metabolic and hemodynamic effects of assisted circulation. cardiogenic snock not small be selected and their course will

The Institute awarded the be assessed by means of grant to Dr. Soroff under its discriminant function index Extramural Research and They will be assisted by this Training Program. Additional combined form of pressure disbursements of \$51,274 and and flow assist in an effort to \$54,480 are planned for 1973 improve their survival rate, and 1974, respectively, according to the Institute announcement.

Dr. Soroff resides at 5
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Fishman Acts to Bring Surplus Food to Newton

Senator Irving Fishman of an "out reach" program which Newton has announced that a will inform low income hearing was held before the households of the benefits of Joint Legislature Committee the food distribution program.

Joint Legislature Committee the food distribution program, on Social Welfare on H. 3247 This "out reach" program is to on his petition to expand the be operated by donations of surplus food program to include the City of Newton.

As a co-sponsor of this legislation, Senator Fishman hopes to benefit needy residents who presently are denied surplus agricultural commodities donated to the commonwealth of the United States Department of incities or towns with no food of in cities or towns with no food program to pick up food at ex-of isting centers." Department Agriculture.

Presently, residents Newton do not share in this surplus food and this bill seeks to extend this program to all eligible citizens of the Com-

The legislation also includes

On Villanova Dean's List

David C. Cahoon of 115 Sum ner St., Newton Center, has been named to the Dean's List Villanova University in Villanova, Pa., for the first semester of the 1971-72 academic year. David earned an average of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0.

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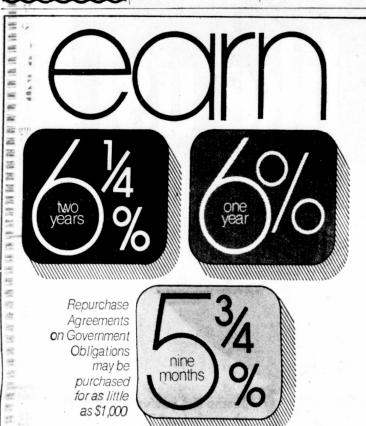
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challenging subject with an An architect with a private Prist priority will go to people hour-long slide presentation practice, too, Mr. Stephen is who have not yet been moved and discussion. "New Life for excited by a recent com-Old Houses" at the Newton mission to rehabilitate an en-Free Library next Tuesday tire street, including the stowers whether there was any evening (March 28) at 7:30 remodeling of the building in-need for subsidized housing in side and out resigns the actual Lower Falls. side and out, raising the actual Lower Falls.

mr. Stephen, well-known for street level, bringing in full his work on the South End grown trees and sculpture. He that it would be unfair to approve adherence to two basic architecture at stage, because two relocated families who have already

basic rules when undertaking the BU School of Fine and the rehabilitation and restoration of 6th houses:

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The public is most cordially with Aldermen Edward C. Uehlein, David B. Cohen, educated in Aberdeen, evening's program at the Main Edward L. Library. Visitors will also be Library. Visitors will also be able to view paintings and sketches by Mr. Stephen and WINDOW SHADES simple refreshments will be duplexes, and Aldermen Antonellis, Barkin, Bullwinkle, CUT TO SIZE -89 798 While You wait

A wide selection of books on renovating and remodeling old houses will be on display and Jackson, Lipof, McGrath, available for borrowing on the

Tuesday morning (March 28) at the Student Union.

Mrs. Bernard- Baldwin of West Newton is the Vice-President of the Committee planning the event. Participating members of the Guild, all from Newton, are Mrs. Albert Steffens, Mrs. William LaFay, and Mrs. John Blakeney.

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Committee refused to grant a zone change until former La Jemme Jashions . . Newtonville NBA Chairman Mario DiCarlo stepped down from leadership of the Authority (he remains a member of the NRA), and until plans were revised, and land was deeded

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back to an elderly couple Egelson, Harrington, Jackson, who did not wish to be Lipof, Magni, McGrath, Pines, displaced from their pro-Sacks, Small, Tennant, Uehlein, and Eliot Cohen build single-family subsidi

Although these conditions voting in favor, and Aldermen have been met, Alderman Bullwinkle, Gaynor, Jefferson, McDonnell argued that the McDonnell, and Richmond Board should at prove the plan, but retain the power to zone In a third Board should be a specific and the power to zone In a third Board should be a specific and the power to zone In a third Board should be a specific and the plan at Pines, Sacks, Small, Tennant,

residents to review the bids before choosing a bidder, although the NRA would make the final decision.

In answer to questions, he said he had received no written assurances concerning community participation, but that since the addition of two new members to the Authority (one from Lower Falls), "I have confidence in the latting to the solution of the NRA.

Solutions do the nousing problem.

Harrington also stated that he thought Cadwell's going to move mountains. It's going to take the people of the area," Egelson asserted.

Alderman Sidney T. Small said he was not concerned with the philosophy of the appointee, as long as his honesty, integrity, and intelligence were affirmed.

Barkin, who suggested that Cadwell's participation in the Newton Corner, declared that Authority."

specific

build single-family subsidized housing it would be worthwhile. I contend it will not be done. Nobody has done it yet," he declared.

In a third Board action on The overall zone change wa but retain the power to zone until after bids are received, Redevelopment, the Aldermen opposed by Alderman Joseph confirmed the appointment of M. McDonnell, who has conwould still have ultimate veto Cecil W. Cadwell to the Pines, Sacks, Small, Tennant, and Eliot K. Cohen against.

The vote to rezone the Lower Falls area broke a two-year deadlock between the Aldermen and the The Regis College Guild of Redevelopment Authority. The bidder men and the Medevelopment Authority. The bidders were changed in the middle of the bid evaluation Newton Fair Housing Committee the beginning of deliberations that aldermen fill the vacant seat left by the death of NRA vice chairman bounded to the zone when bids went out the first to middle of the bid evaluation Newton Fair Housing Committee the beginning of deliberations that aldermen benedes the beginning of deliberations that aldermen to make the carbonald L. Daniels.

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The Regis College Guild of Weston will hold its annual Communion Breakfast next "uesday morning (March 28) at the Student Union.

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was thrown out. If we rezone, we will be going on a hope and a promise," declared McDonnell, adding that if the Redevelopment Authority had not found it necessary to ask for rezoning before going out to bid two years ago they should be able to go out to bid again without a prior zone change.

Ward 4 Alderman Louis I. Egelson, Jr., of Lower Falls announced that he had verbal assurances from the NRA that they would hold public meetings and allow residents to review the bids before choosing a hidder.

Harrington also stated that he wife have inconvenienced by redevelopment have a financial share in the benefits. I wish can be predevelopment have a financial share in the benefits. I wish idea in Lower Falls."

Egelson added that it was really the attitude of people in the community, rather than the attitude of members of the community, that determined whether low income housing would be built in an area.

"We saw an example of this tonight, with the Lower Falls plan. The drive, initiative, of the proposal at hearings before endowing a hidder.

uthority." Cadwell's participation in the Newton Corner, declared that Alderman McDonnell con Newton Corner Development in view of Cadwell's reluc-

Adderman McDonnell contended that there were many ambiguous phrases in the plan, which could be interpreted by the NRA either in accordance or in defiance of community wishes. For example, the lighting was required to be "inoffensive to abutting pro-Redevelopment Authority and anything at all."

Newton Corner Development in view of Cadwell's reluctance to see housing provided tance to see hous "inoffensive to abutting pro-Redevelopment Authority and anything at all."

mcDonnell argued the Board barkin quoted Cadwell as nounced that he would vote in should withhold zoning saying he was committed to favor of the appointment, changes to allow for a final the "widest possible citizen since he was "getting tired" of review after submission of participation." Cadwell is a repeated conflicts over the pecific designs by a Newton Corner resident, from the Hunnewell Hill area. also stated that the Newton Except for its zoning rights,

Alderman Harry H. Crosby, Development Corporation idea the Board of Aldermen has no challenged the contention that is "interesting", and may be

the Board of Aldermen has no right of site plan approval in the development.

Alderman Michael Lipof contended that the plan contained such complete descriptions that it restricts all undesirable development.

He cited restrictions on setback, floor area, height, parking, signs, grading, lighting, rubbish collection and maintenance. These

back, floor area, height, parking, signs, grading, lighting, rubbish collection and maintenance. These restrictions in advance of the plan are "tantamount to site plan approval", he maintained.

Honday night in both open and compassion. If never felt that he placed a tervention the poor and tervention the poor and tervention the poor and tervention than In private development, money third place." Crosby pointed to Cadwell's statements that he prefers a rent subsidy or unlike Cadwell he felt Newton had a responsibility to the private capital to the building the compassion. maintained.
The Aldermen Monday night approved Land Use Committee of housing by government area in authorities and remarked, "I don't think he has shown concern for the people of the manufacturing zone. The Land Use Committee changed that to Business AA (banks and professional buildings).

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"Mr. Cadwell says he prefers to feel as strongly about it as professional buildings).

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Following a ruling by President Cohen, the vote on the Cadwell appointment was conducted by secret ballot.

laws of supply and demand The rules of the Board of have not worked."

Crosby also stated that the officers shall be chosen by Newton Corner Development ballot". Although members of Corporation idea, which the Redevelopment Authority Cadwell espouses, does not protect the "little people" of Newton Corner. The Develop- vote themselves one.

ment Corporation would be a President Cohen ruled that community - owned and they should therefore be concommunity - controlled cor-sidered "salaried officers". All poration, but only property -previous appointments to the owners could be members Redevelopment and Housing Tenants could not share in the Authorities have been concorporation's equity according firmed by secret ballot, he to Cadwell.

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Ruggiero, present area chairman of Youth Activities and
President Maureen Daly of
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winner of the annual Filk's who both feel that education Youth Leadership and more exposure of this sub-ject could be the antidote of this mounting problem.

The principal speaker will be Perry H. Henderson of Framingham. Mr. Henderson, of the New England Telephone Company, is the author of "Drug Abuse In Industry." He is a former Selectman

and Police Commissioner of Framingham, and is presently a Deputy Sheriff of Middlesex County, a member of narcotic enforcement officers association, and the Massachusetts Authority throw out the first

set of bids. McDonnell main tains that Aldermen should hold onto the zone change so as to have a veto power over the actions of the NRA

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the October hearing.

In other action, the
Aldermen agreed by a voice vote to postpone action on two requests by Boston Edison for permission to lay electric cables. By postpon-ing action on the permits, the Board hoped to put pressure on Boston Edison to cooperate with a Public

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Aldermen Michael Lipof ask

Alderman Tennant in-formed Lipof that "lengthy hearings" had been held on the limousine license, and Gray Lines' past record was discussed. However, the Committee voted to let Gray Lines have a new "trial run," because of the legal difficulties involved in taking a license away and awarding it to another company.

Committee Chairman Crosby said there was "cer-tainly no rush" since the limousing service would continue to operate in the interim, and asked his committee to hold the item until the April meeting of the Aldermen.

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No Wonder Everybody's Shopping At EDWARDS These Days

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN Assistant Sports Editor

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It was a long road for flying. Captain John Danby, follow in my father's footsteps and someday play for the Terriers, the 1971 champs with the MVP in the ECAC's, and someday play for the 28-2-1 record. Only three let-pumped in three goals - the termen, including the Boston third coming after he Braves' Steve Stirling, stickhandled past three father, was a member of the graduated last spring, and the Wisconsin defenders and just squad was heavily favored to flicked the puck in an open repeat its crown.

This year the Terriers won Giandemenico scored one. This year the Terriers won Giandemenico scored one, the regames, but did not pack Regan was superb in the nets, the explosiveness of last year's making 26 saves.

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team and at times they were Cornell really set the stage lethargic. Overconfidence, it for a dramatic final by bombsecmed, detracted from the ing favored Denver back to a specific property of the semi-really jelled over its school final. Dave Westner fired in Christmas vacation, capturing four goals and goalkeeper the Boston Garden holiday Dave Elenbaas played an intournament and then beating spired game despite a pulled Minnesota, 1971 NCAA finalist, muscle.

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The Saturday afternoon game for third an fourth place of the Montreal Olympics in the Montreal Olympics in the Montreal Olympics in exchange for forward Olivera exchange

4-3 in double overtime, before The Saturday afternoon former New York losing to arch rival Cornell. game for third an fourth place Football standout. The team continued to play was equally as surprising. really well only in spurts and Wisconsin avenged its two football scholarshi chopped a 6-2 game to earlier losses to Denver and Oklahoma State three really well only in spurts and Wisconsin avenged to really well only in spurts and Wisconsin avenged to carlier losses to Denver and Clarkson and was upset by regained its niche as number Boston College. Then in one in the west with a 5-2 win. The finals were impossibly to Cornell, 3-2, at home, to lose sweet, before a packed house its top seeding for the ECAC of near hysterical people, Regan played like the greatest.

Like the Celtics of old, collegiate goaltender of all though, the Terriers became time; the BU defense of two the terror of the playoffs. In time All American Bob successive games they goals) was amazing: the players."

Dallas also made news selecting Chico State's Otey "Boom ting Chico State's Otey "Boom as high scoring a high scoring content of the players."

the derivor of the playouts. In time All and the successive games they Brown and Ric Jordan (two murgered RPI, 8-2, toyed with goals) was amazing; the Harward, (the number four power packed offense of Ron team in the east), 3-1, and Anderson (two goals) and Don Boom" Cannon, a high scoring Rom" Cannon, a high scoring the control of the could become the

young team and indeed, only — The victory was sweetest, 2. William Smyth five seniors depart this year, perhaps, for Tim Regan and Elkins Fullback.

Murray Armstrong's Pioneers Regan allowed only one score 3. Jim Drawie St.

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also had trouples playoffs, splitting with Michigan Tech and tying one Michigan Tech and tying one branch North Dakota innors they shared the positive many coming on the shared the positive many coming the shared the positive many coming on the shared the positive many coming the shared the sh had troubles in the good his comrade Dan Brady
offs, splitting with only got into two games. But it the NCAA berth.

in only half a season.

The first ten minutes of the BU i— Wisconsin contest NCAA's started he was given belonged to Wisconsin. The the assignment of guarding forward.

Eadgers took a 1-0 lead on a Boston University's goal as fluke, deflected shot which beat the team sought to defend its University - Goalkeeper.

NEW YORK substitute goalie Tim national title.

Mid · way through the open-Ing istanza the momentum shifted when Regan made an had so much bad luck in the aerobatic save on a last year returned the shorthanded breakaway. From that point on the Terriers were the NCAA crown to Boston.

cent North American Soccer League Collegiate Draft went

By PAUL ELDRIDGE

vidence, II-1 and throttled a very good New Hampshire team. (20-10 and third in the cast) 6-3, before falling to BU. The Big Red wanted another shot at its conqueror.

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College - Forward (From Toronto for fourth choice in 1973).

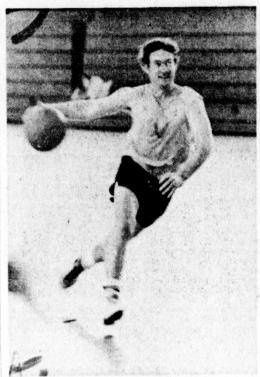
The Lions lost to Lynnfield, 3-2, in a tense encounter, in their tenth game, for their first tenth game,

. Caser Trappenburg - RPI Forwar Forward.

5. Jim McMillan - Cleveland
State - Forward.

2. Gary Woodward
Campbell College - Forward. Forward,

this time; only the magic skills of Regan. When they read his name as Most Valuable Player, the 15,000 in Boston Garden roared, yelled "Regan" again and again, and stood and clapped



HOOP STAR - "Chuck" Pendergast, who starred for Newton High School in basketball last season was the star of this season's Trinity-Pawling School baskethall team in Pawling, New York, He led the team in every department and was Most Valuable Player on the club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pendergast of 232 Linwood Avenue in Newtonville.

Newton South Flashback

played a fantastic game to Cahoon was great; the check demoralize Cornell, 4.1, and ing of the whole team was the eastern title for the first time.

Cornell was the second eastern representative in the NCAA's. The Big Red, too, experienced a strange since 1963—or 225 games.

Som" Cannon, a high scoring forward who could become the fo

NCAA's. The Big Red, too, experienced a strange season, losing to Notre Dane, Dartmouth, and Clarkson, as well as tough Harvard. But Cornell, too, was psyched up for the ECAC's and destroyed Providence, 11-1 and throttled a walked around and shook hands with and thanked every that is taking place in colleges

Cornell had been snut-out Louis Stars who nave placed their emphasis on American their emphasis on American players eagerly drafted ten players sacrificing future draft picks in exchange. Summing up the days proceedings, power. South finished 11-2-1 of Westwood, left South in a woonam stated "We are the state tournament for the state

Olympic team. In 12 of its 36 did not take a regular turn games Denver scored more through the season, came up than seven goals.

Denver finished third in the terrific effort to offset Denver finished third in the pressure of Cornell's NCAA's last year with a very fourth line.

YOUNG SENDERS OF TIME REGALD AMAINS HERNANCE - SAIL HILLING ST. LOUIS

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Wisconsin led the west all tourney's MVP.

3. Jim Drawie St. Louis games posted an 0.80 average. South rampaged through the first part of its schedule, winning eight games and tying one to hold down undisputed possession of first place in the poss

5. Sreve Partenne:

McMurray College - Fullback
(From Miami for a future draft consideration).

6. Tom Beaver - Blackburn

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Michigan Tech and tying one game with North Dakota juniors they shared the position, Brady coming on the first in the NCAA berth.

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B. Graham A. Schwartz

Star team. South placed four

players on the team. Tom

Rezzuti and six · foot, six inch defenseman Jack Dun-

nnigan were first - team sele

Roberts were on the second

State - Fullback (From Another Line Actually after the buzzer, but since it was shot before the end of the game, it counts. Final score was 52-51.

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The game was a back and forth battle, in which neither Pennsylvania University - Gadabouts were up by one point in this final game of the National Division finals. But the game was not over. The Boys' Club passed the ball into Jay Busa in the corner, and a jump shot swished in at the buzzer, had the end of the game, it counts. Final score was 52-51.

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4. Terry Brewer - East Stroudsburg State College - Stroudsburg State College - Fullback.

5. Czeslaw Maskiewicz Newark College of Enginel ering - Halfback.

ROCHESTER

1. Gary Barone - Brockport State - Fullback.

2. Alex Roboostoff University of San Francisco - Forward.

3. Bill Kazdoba - Montclair State - Forward.

ATLANTA

for the larger portion of the seemed to be won. But after the pass in and a quick time out, Busa and the Boys' Club first quarter the Quasers took sole control and routed the Weymouth Moroons 101-69 in a Thursday night contest. They won the league with a 13-2 record, and league with a 13-2 record, and league with a 13-2 record, and lead but the Gadabouts got possession once again with twenty - five seconds restate - Forward.

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Steve Twellman Michigan in the third game of the finals.

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I 1. Steve Twellman - Michigan State - Fullback.
2. Gary Woodward Campbell College - Forward.
3. Ron Lindsay - North Carolina State - Goalkeeper.

DALLAS

I 1. Kyle Rote, Jr. Sewanee of the South - Forward.
2. Clay Small - Ohio West - Ceakeeper.
3. Otey Cannon - Chico State - Forward.
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Sports

The following are the standing of the Newton Recreation Department's Pony League as of March 14:

W. L. Boy's Club 11 outsihed. They outscored the Hockey Westling quished. They outscored the Rousers in addition to O'Hagan's 43 Pendergast had bushed to ten and nine boints respectively, but Vinny Meglio and Steve Sennett took up the scoring lack.

NEW TON GRAPH

Newton Girl Gymnasts Capture State Team Crown Be

Seemingly lost among the myriad of sports reporting in the local and Boston papers is the coverage of Newton's only State Champion team so far this year.

On March 11, the Girls' Gymnastics team topped eleven other teams at the Massachusetts Girls' Gymnastics Association State Team Meet. Wit a 78-90 score, the highest ever by a Newton team, the girls became State Champs for the first time in the six years that the sport has existed at NHS.

Coach Glennie Henry commented that "everyone seemed to peak at the same But everyone seemed to peak at the same But everyone seemed to peak at the same But everyone seemed to with only one senior, and they enough for a sixth place.

Pirm the strong Northern League, the strongest league in the state. Newton had finished second in this league behind Lincoln Sudbury, who had beaten them. But Lincoln Sudbury, who had beaten them. But Lincoln Sudbury, was without the services of Lisa Cain in the states. She was busy trying out for the Weston's worst event was the Balance Beand, in which they seemed to be time. We have a young team, falling, and this was still good with only one senior, and they enough for a sixth place.

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time. We have a young team, with only one senior, and they performed with tremendous poise. Even with the nervousness present, it was a superior job all the way through."

Newton's best two events in the meet were the Floor Exercise and the Uneven Bars. In both these events, Newton topped the field with their best score of the year. Margie McGraw, Newton's star sophomore, led the meet with a score of 6.8 in the Floor Exercise.

Jenny Barber was Newton's second girl, with a newton's star sophomore? Not bad for a newton was hiproved enough to top them anyway. Lincoln Sudbury ended up finishing in eleventh place. A week earlier the State Individual Championships were four a note dividual Championships were four in this event with a 7.0.5 and the Newton was improved enough to top them anyway. Lincoln Sudbury ended up finishing in eleventh place. A week earlier the State Individual Championships were four a note dividual Championships were four in the State Individual Championships were four a note of the score. Ann Hurwitz was score. Trailing in behind Newton was third in the State in the state Individual Championships were four in the submit in the State Individual Championships were fou

On March 11, the Girls' "an excellent and extremely from the strong Northern League, the strongest league"

California Golden Skunks? Of

could keep their nicknames. If the Washington Senators

didn't move to Texas they'd be in for quite a problem. As it is, there still would be other teams now in similar dif-

Cincinnati Reds. I can just see

to Chairman Mao - - · Dear

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Newton's second girl, with a Mrs. Henry noted that South anyone.

7.0. This was also her best improved greatly and competed well in their first State 32.65 score. Margie was first in the state 32.65 score. Margie was first in the state 32.65 score. Needel was third for Newton with a 6.8. This gave the Tigeresses a 22.40 total, which Mrs. Henry termed Tournament in at least five the Balance Beam with a 7.7 welve teams were score, second in the Floor Exempters in the Invitational ercise with a 8.2, and fifth in Meet, with five of them coming the Uneven Bars with a 7.0.

By JIM SHAW

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Means? This is the man who flict on the field of court are decisions at all in a derogatory sense, but is actually a tribute.

Hence we have teams known as the Bears, Raiders, Chargers, Eagles, Bruins, Lockets, and Supersonies. This is why the Atlanta Hawks are larger of the court are derogatory sense, but is actually a tribute.

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scoring the most amount of first freshman to play varsity soals being the winner.

Denver, the WCHA titlist, was the highest scoring team limited action as a fifth the country this year, and defenseman this year, played boasted impressive credentials two great games, replacing entering the NCAA's. The Murray.

Denver were 27-9, including and two more over the US the Terriers' fourth line, which 20 lympic team. In 12 of its 36 did not take a regular turn and seven goals.

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Last week the 30th annual Boys' Club Tournament conflicts between Eastern of Waltham got underway with three Newton teams are "The Turking represented. Among the teams are "The Turkeys" made up of a handful of Newton High players, Neil Armstrong and "Buzz" Aldrin, etc. and the including cantain Renjamin Press the "Quasers" being including captain Benjamin Press, the "Quasers" being Houston Astros, and the best led by old reliable Chuck Pendergast and the Newton one of all . Mao Tse Tung (and Pole Cats consisting of a group interested just in Communist China) and the

Ronnie Sen of Wakefield.
Good defense forced the mighty big names and some mighty big trouble. The Newton team into taking bad Talisman II Club received a shots and by the end of the first period the Bears led 13-7.
The second quarter belonged Steve Mele. Mele played in the Tennis Schedule April 11 Newton vs Rindge 3 p.m.

to Newton however as they shadow of All - Scholastic Bob opened up a three point lead Carrington for two years and bridge 3 p.m. before halftime. With the aid his talents may have been of 11 consecutive free throws overlooked. The senior moved South 3 p.m. and an agressive 2-1-2 zone the team and scored 27 points.

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Wakefield to a more and Mele wasn't all however as the Wakefield to a mere seven Talisman produced such April 25 Newton vs Brockton points and found themselves players as Jamie Doherty of 3 p.m.

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May 23 Surburban League May 25 Suburban League

May 26 Newton at Lexington

May 27 EMass Singles

May 29 EMass Singles Finals June 6-9 EMass State Team

June 12-17 State Team

The first selection in the re-

Hockey is a sport which has always been repectat Newton South. The Lions are rarely bad, but

playing basketball. On Wednesday night the tributed 14. High Man for Turkeys tangled for four hard Weymouth was Gary Silvey baseball team writing a letter

to Chairman Mao · · · De up on the losing end 56-52 on last minute heroics by little Ronnie Sen of Wakefield.

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'Patriot Game' Will Be Presented At NHS

igh School will present "The Since then he has appeared in atriot Game" tomorrow and numerous school productions, aturday night (March 24 and is a member of the Homestead 5) at 8 p.m. in the Newton Players and toured Newton

5) at 8 p.m. in the Newton Players and toured Newton figh auditorium on Walnut treet in Newtonville.

This year, for the first time a its history, Newton High chool will produce three one ct plays instead of the usual ne three-act play. The three lays revolve around the heme of patriotism to one's ountry.

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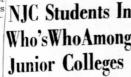
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Five local Newton Junior College students have been nominated and approved for in Who's Who inclusion in American Among Students in American Junior Colleges. This is the seventh year Newton Junior College students have been selected for this honor.

The students are: William Bell and George Gorgone of West Newton, Mrs. Mary Eugene L. Zuch, 36, of DeGeorge of Newtonville, Newton is one of three James Marquis of Newton and founders of Trimetrix, In-Patrick Stack of Auburndale. These students have been on March 1, with offices in chosen for this distinction on Norwood.

the basis of their high The new company will be academic record and their primarily engaged in electronic outstanding contribution to circuit consulting with other the College. firms in the New England the College.

Certificates of membership area. in American Junior Colleges Trimetrix, holds a B.S. and are distributed to these M.S. degrees in electrical students at the Annual College engineering and a B.S. in Awards Day Convocation to be management, all from M.I.T.

He is a registered professional engineer in the state of New York and a member of I E.E.E. He has had bread experience in the development, analog function modules.

Norwood Co.

Wants Action In Real Estate Discrimination

In a board meeting held recently Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights recommended that At torney General Quinn should assume a more active role in terms of informing all sellers real estate about discriminatory practices in housing.

A similar measure was effectively utilized by the At-torney General of New Jersey in 1970 via a memorandum to all real estate owners. These sellers would then be obligated and held responsible to obey the laws concerning discrimination in housing; thus, not being able to plead ignorance to any charges of

During the discussion of a number of proposals con-cerning community action against discrimination, the above proposal was brought up by Mr. William T. Rogers. Mr. Rogers is the Program Associate of the National Commission Against Discrimination in Housing (NCDH) in New York City.

unfair practices.



Newton Girl Is Student Of World Campus Afloat

Nancy Rothblatt, daughter which is equipped with the of Mrs. Alice May Sampson of classrooms, laboratories, 293 Dedham St., Newton, is a library, studio, the ater student of World Campus bookstore and offices Afloat - Chapman College for necessary to the educational the current spring 1972 program offered.

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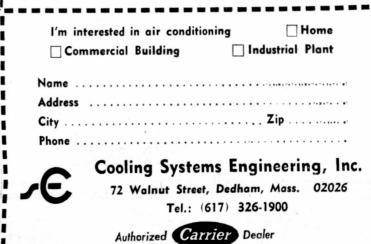
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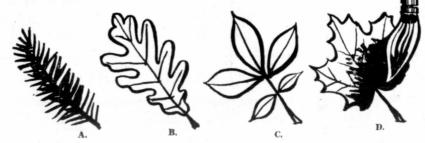
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CAMP FIRE GIRLS' BIRTHDAY - Left to r. Cindy, Cathy Samson and her father, Charles Samson, lighting the candle on the birthday cake, baked and frosted by the fifth grade Camp Fire Girls of the Hyde School, to which Cindy and Cathy belong. These were two of the father-daughter couples who attended the box supper and square dance last Thursday night at Newton South High, celebrating the 62nd birthday of U.S. Camp Fire Girls. Caller for the dance was Jack Evans of Walth am. The evening was planned by Mrs. Robert Conley, assisted by Mrs. George MacDonald, Mrs. Preston Pollock, Mrs. Robert Grodberg, Mrs. Henry Hall, and Mrs. Israel Abroms.

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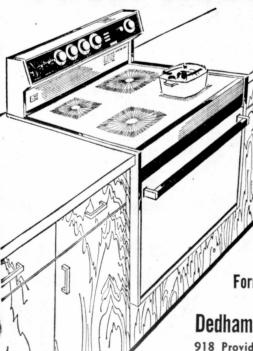
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Named to Dean's

List at Beloit

Dr. Rosman, who joined the staff of the School of Medicine and their three children live on in 1969, is also acting chairman Dane Hill road in Newton. of the school's Department of Pediatrics. He is the chief of pediatric neurology at Boston City Hospital in addition.

Dr. Rosman received his B.Sc. magna cum laude, M.D., and C.M. degrees from McGill University, and did his internship and his residency at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York.

Two Newton youngsters have been named to the Dean's Scholarship List at Beloit College in Beloit, Wis. for the fall 1971 term. To be eligible, a student must have achieved at least a B average while carring a full course lead for the

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Dr. Rosman held senior resident positions at Montreal General Hospital, Montreal Neurological Hospital, Montreal Children's Hospital, and Massachusetts General Hospital.

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Hospital. Stone, a sophomore daughter the is an active member of of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Stone several professional societies, of 77 Windsor Rd., Waban Troop 316 Camps Newton Theatre Co. To Out For Week'nd Present Comedy at Quonset population in the nation as of that year.

Jeff Nelson, Mark Philbrick,

Mark Fallon.

Adult leaders participating About 99 percent of the air roles are handled by students were: Lowell Hiltz, Asst. is a mixture of oxygen and from Boston University's Scoutmaster; Carl Pohlman, ntorogen.

Nineteen Boy Scouts and An ex-soldier who wants to and Christopher Fry in four leaders, representing be hanged and a lovely particular." Theatre buffs may Troop 316 of St. John's mysterious woman accused of remember that Richard Burton

Troop 316 of St. John's mysterious woman accused of remember that Richard Burton Episcopal Church in Newton-ville, spent a weekend at Hidden Valley, the summer camp that Norumbega scouts attend, located at Gilmanton Iron Works, New Hampshire. Snowshoes were used by the scouts to gain access to the camping property.

Tee fishing was done by the scouts on Round Pond after chopping trhough 20 inches of ice. Tied for top honors for catching the largest pickerel went to Kirk Fallon and Kevin Haney. Snowshoe hikes and tobaganning were part of the

Haney. Snowshoe hikes and tobaganning were part of the winter camping weekend.

The following scouts participated: Peter Hiltz, Dexter Ridgdill, Jay Bickford, Eric Fallon, Kirk Fallon, Ike Myers, Jeff Nelson, Mark Philbrick,

Haley, two other Boston ac-tors, perform important roles Jeff Nelson, Mark Philbrick, Earl Sgarzi, David Dennenberg, Greg Keenan, Tom Bilodeau, Kevin Haney, John Melson; and Tom Reilly, Greenleaf, Scott Pohlman, Greenleaf, Greenlea

David Mezoff, Jeff Banks and Cubmaster in West Newton. Framingham area, plays the role of Margaret

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suchange program is in pro-suchange program is in pro-students of the Temple, after Aided by Arthur Kubrick of an informative question and the Church, and the spiritual answer session with guidance of Rabbi Robert M. Monsignor Grandville, at-Miller and Monsignor William tended Thanksgiving Mass at Grandville, the exchange was the Church, and social hour at designed to broaden the the Mackenzie Center. designed to broaden the the Mackenzie Center.
religious education of both
Catholic and Jew, and to pro-spirit and tradition of

greater interfaith ecumenical learning, understanding and feelings of parishioners and students of Brotherhood. Sacred Heart Church will at-Highlights of the 1971-72 tend a model seder at Temple

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Good Friday Service, March 31

12 Noon - 2:30 P.M. Church open for meditation 2:30 - 3:00 P.M. Service

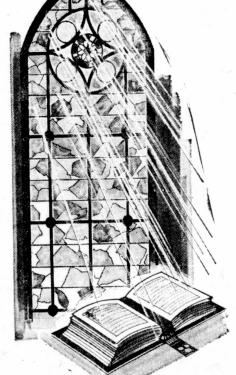
Easter Sunday, April 2

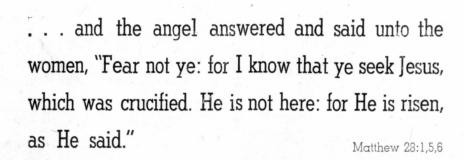
6:30 a.m. Sunrise service on the banks of the Charles River at the foot of Annawan Road. Speaker: Mr. Richard T. Jolly 7:00 p.m. Easter breakfast in the vestry 9:30 a.m. Morning worship service. Music: "Joyful Eastertide", Old Dutch Melody. "Easter Hymn", Edward Lester. "Hymns for Handbells", "I know That My Redeemer Liveth", Handel.

Handel.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Music: "Haec est dies", Gallus. "Let all exult in God", Scarlatti. "Hallelujah, for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth", Handel. "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth", Handel. Sermon: "The Greatest Mischell". Greatest Miracle".







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12:00 pm.

GOOD FRIDAY—3 pm. Liturgy of the Passion and Death of Jesus, Veneration of the Cross, Communion. 7 pm. Repeat of Afternoon Service. Veneration of the Cross, Communion.

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EASTER GLADNESS

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estate of Doris D. Nutter late of
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2) Landscaping

equal opportunity provisions Site approval c) FHA minimum property standards shall apply

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d) The payment of the prevailing wage rates determined pursuant to the Davis-Beacon Act
e) Compliance with LHA and HUD requirements

under "Project Section Criteria" The proposal shall contain the following informa-tion and documentation in triplicate:

a) Completed form HUD 5090, Proposed Turnkey Project Description b) Statement of Disclosure of Interest (HUD 5089

c) Rough sketches of the site and site layout, buildings and unit plans, plus City map showing site location
d) A statement as to the zoning for the proposed

site and whether it is permissive. e) A statement of developer's total Turnkey price itemized as follows:

1) Site 3) Dwelling construction and equipment (rang-

es and refrigerators are to be supplied by the Newton Housing Authority)

4) Non-dwelling construction
5) Architectural and engineering fees

6) Other 7) Total Developer's price
f) A Statement of the developer's and-or builder's

qualifications to undertake the proposd project with efficiency and dispatch including a brief statement of previous experience in developing

statement of previous experience in developing similar projects.

There will be a pre-submission conference for all interested developers on Monday, March 27, at 10.00 A.M. in the form of Norumbega Gardens at 46 Ash St., Newton, Mass. At that time, the Authority will explain its needs, and the developer's responsibility under the Project Selection Criteria.

Amount of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a recommunity room of Norumbega Gardens at 46 Ash St., Newton, Mass. At that time, the Authority will explain its needs, and the developer's responsibility under the Project and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of \$1000.00.

at the Newton Housing Authority.

NEWTON HOUSING AUTHORITY Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr.

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2) Landscaping
3) Recreation areas
II. HUD Requirements and Provisions:
a) Title VI of the Civil Rights Act and equal opportunity provisions
b) Site approval

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Spauding School \$100.00 3:00 P.M., April 4, 1972 6. Heating Improve-ments - Auburndale \$100.00 Library 3:15 P.M.. April 4, 1972

7. Armored Car Service
- School Cafeterias \$100.00 2:30 P.M., April 5, 1972 8. Bread & Rolls-School Cafeterias 2:45 P.M., April 5, 1972

9. Gymnasium Equipment - Schools \$100.00 3:00 P.M., April 5, 1972 10. High School Fall Athletic Needs \$100.00 3:15 P.M., April 5, 1972 11. Lubricating Oils and \$100.00

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Submissions should be received no later than 2:00 P.M., April 24, 1972 at the Central office of the Newton Housing Authority, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, Mass. All the necessary information and HUD forms are available to the City. Wilfred T. Dery

Purchasing Agent

3:00 P.M., April 6, 1972

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On view are musical instruments, a viking ship, and a vase of flowers, as well as a necklace and earrings, a checker board, an alligator and even a huge sandwich, all put together with egg cartons, parts from guided missiles, recycled buttles, wood

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Roles and Edutts, with he racinites of the Resource help of Leonard Gottlieb and Center; a clearing house for Teny Holmes of the Recycle center, have put the exhibit workshops, demonstrations and one of the largest educational libraries in Boston.

They've used industrial manufacture materials, manufacture materials, manufacture materials, manufacture materials, with help and center; a clearing house for ideas and materials, frequent centerials and one of the largest educational libraries in Boston.

The exhibit continues at the Main Library through April 5.

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Free Film Festival Featured At Library

Films are free and fun at drugs. The companion film is the Newton Free Library, 414 "The Quiet Protester," a film Centre Street, Newton Corner, examining the issues of non-where the popular Tuesday violent protest in America.

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The exhibit was arranged by the Horticulture Committee, curling rinks participated in mund Muskie explained why Mrs. C. Stetson Mick, the 77th running of the Cordon last.

was parked in the MBTA Riverside Station parking lot in Auburndale.

Mrs. Anne Gombosi, director of the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut st., West Newton, reported the theft of a flute last Friday. Estimated value of the instrument was listed as \$250. The flute, she said, was stolen some time between 3 and 4 p.m. last Thursday.

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New England College head basketball coach George Hamilton after scoring his 1000th career point. Gallagher, a 1968 graduate of Newton High School, is a fouryear varsity veteran and a key member of this season's Pilgrim basketball edition. NEC, now 14-7, is in the midst of its most successful basketball campaign

At Andover-Newton School

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Monday evening (March 27) from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Red Cross Chapter House, 21 Foston, the only trustee to be first alumna to have served ter St., Newtonville.

1st Aid Course Thursday, March 23, 1977

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Begins Monday West Newton Woman Will Instructor James R. Campbell will teach a basic first aid course starting next Monday evening (March 27) Mrs. Etta Phillips MacPhle, among the best-

ter St., Newtonville.
The course will be held on five consecutive Mondays.
After completion, an advanced course in first aid will follow. For further information call 527-6000.

Beloit Alumni

Mooting Tonight

Come an honorary member of the Tufts student body, will be honored this year at the annual President's Ball, which continues its tradition of toasting special members of the Tufts community.

The Ball, which will be held on compus on Saturday, March 26, benefits the Elmore I. and Etta P. MacPhie Schol.

Meeting Tonight
I. and Etta P. MacPhie Scholarship Fund.
Dr. Edwin F. Wilde, vice

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Beloit College in Wisconsin, will be the principal speaker at a dinner meeting of Boston area Beloit alumni at 7:30 p.m. tonight (thursday, March 23) at the Holiday Inn of Newton. Also invited to the session are parents of current are parents of current student, prospective students and their parents.

Elected an Officer
Robin Blauer of 50 Putnam St., West Newton, has been clected Secretary of Consaissance, a student group at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, which presents second Century Fund and a student, prospective students and their parents.

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nounced her candidacy for remaintain and the statement of Newton High election to the Mass. Newton, has completed his U. 1971 graduate of Newton High election to the Republican State Committee from the Eighth Middlesex District, which includes Watertown and Newton.

In seeking re-election Mrs. Bruce stresses her eight years of service on the State Committee and the experience that she has gained as most valuable to the strengthening of the Republican Party. Mrs. Bruce's knowledge of

the district extends from the grass roots to high levels of the party in government. She has been President of the Newton Women's Republican Club. Vice Chairman of the republican City Republican Committee, and a delegate to all the State Republican Conventions since 1962

ed the Republican National Retarded, and membe Convention in Miami, Florida, Mayor's Youth Commission.

ions of leadership numerous civic affairs. need a person with mature pumerous civic affairs.

These include: Chairman, Judgement, flexibility, and Newton United Fund, idealism for this task, which she feels her record has problem of Ernest H. Prescott, superintendent. The Prescott, superintendent. Executive Chapter, American Red Cross, ven.

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Theodore D. Mark Mayor seen the thirty-five million dollar rebate for the Automobile policy holders of Massachusetts for Sunday Men's Breakfast will be held at the church at 8 a.m.

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Chapter, American Red Cross, Newton Chairman and Regional Secretary of the Red Cross Blood Program, Trustee, All Newton Music School First Woman Board member, Newton Y.M.C.A., Board Member, Newton Visiting Nurse Association, Woman's Council, Newton Jr. College, Council, Newton Jr. College, School.

Ven. Married to William L. Bruce, former member of Newton Board of Aldermen, Attorney, Vice Dean of Harvard Law School, the Bruces have four children, Jeff. frey, U.S. Navy, Thomas, college student, Beverly, college student, Beverly, college student, and Meredith, student at John W. Weeks Jr. High School.

Prescott, superintendent. The morning worship services will be conducted at 10:45 by the Rev. David S. Hill, pastor, with Harry Brookins as lay reader. The pastor will preach on 67 the children's musical play, "Kingdom Of The City," is conducting a series of creative highlight of the service will be laying palm branches in observance of Palm Sunday. Newton, every Wednesday and Thursday after school. student, and Meredith, student a procession at John W. Weeks Jr. High waving palm branches in observance of Palm Sunday. Thursday after school.

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Baptist Church will act on a ecommendation of Development Committee the Interchurch Consultation Committee that the weeks after Easter be set aside as a period of cooperative ex-ploration among the First Church in Newton, the United Methodist Church, and the First Baptist Church

All are welcome to attend.

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Sermon Sunday

Mofenson Seeks To Protect Home **Owners Policies**

Newton Representative David J. Mofenson has filed a bil Ito regulate the cancellation of homeowners insurance policies. Mofenson indicated concern about frequency of cancellations of policies which loss or damage to residential property, personal property and legal liability of loss, damage or injury to persons or property.

The measure supported by Mofenson would require that after a homeowners policy has been in effect for 60 days, or immediately if the policy is renewed, no notice of cancellation will be effective except under one of the following conditions:

Non - payment of premium; conviction of a crime; discovery of fraud or material misrepresentation; discovery of willful or reckless acts or omissions; physical changes in the property insured.

Mofenson indicates that the bill further provides that all notices of cancellation shall be writing and shall state which of the above grounds is elied upon by the insurer. bill also provides that upor written request of the insured the insurer will furnish the facts on which the cancellation

is based. The bill further provides hat unless the insurer at least forty - five days in advance of end of the policy period mails or delivers to the named renew the policy or to condition its renewal upon reduction of limits or elimination of coverages, the name insured shall be entitled to renew the policy up in payment of the premium due on the effective date of the

Rep. Mofenson stated that bill 'represents a t toward providing a start measure of protection for residents in a city plagued by a high burglary rate and the attendant hardship of abrupt insurance cancellations."

Candidate For Republican State Earn Awards | Attorney Kowal Is A Candidate Committee From Eighth District From Nichols For Democratic State Committee

Two Newton youths were the recipients of major awards at the Annual Winter Sports for re-election to the mission on Electronic at the Annual Winter Sports for re-election to the banquet held recently at Nichols College in Dudley, Mass.

Thomas H. McCutcheon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Town of Watertown.

Town of Watertown.

Eavesdropping and wire-tap being and is the author of the State's present anti wire-tap the City of Newton and the legislaton.

Mr. Kowal is a member of

Nichols majoring in manage-elected in 1968.

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John T. Basbas of 178 Mr. Kowal declared that he Kirkstall Rd., Newton, also received a major award at the banquet. John, a senior majoring in management, is the joring in management, is the the former Mayor of oring in management, is the sour desired all of our the young and all of our citizens to help formulate the policies which will govern their daily lives."

Mr. Kowal has been pro-Palm Sunday At minently involved in consumer affairs. He is presently pursu Conventions since 1962.

Member of Corporation, She and her husband attendd the Republican National Convention in Miami, Florida, Swell as the Insurance Court of the Sunday (March 26) at the First United Methodist thirty-five million dollar rebate Church Church

At one time a resident of ahead. The redistricting of the Watertown, she has made her home in Newton Centre for many years and has held positions of leadership in numerous civic affairs.

These include: Chairman, Judgement, flexibility, and Chairman, Judgement Mr. Kowal served as Chief day

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Mr. Kowal is a member of McCutcheon of 16 Winnetaska
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Mr. Kowal has served as a the New England Regional Rd., Waban, earned a swim member of the Democratic Jewish Congress, and has been



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Mr. Kowal is a practicing trial attorney admitted to the Massachusetts and Federal Boston Bar Association.

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will be \$12,806, with \$11,565 approved to cover the overtime trol program.

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Service Centers Plans A | Fifty Years Cross-Country Trip For 40 As Minister

Cover New Van, Assistants
The animal control budget budgeted for his two for Newton for 1972 has been assistants.

Service Centers, serving includes a new van and F. Quinn receives an additional salaries for assistant dog of \$1,000 a year by doubling as proved by Mayor Theodore D. been added for a clerk's proved by Mayor Theodore D. been added for a clerk's Mann. The dog officer's salary wages, with a total of \$7,500 over the county animal control grades.

With two years of preparation the Newton Community been serving as the Newton will be among the Newton will be among been serving as the Newton will be among the Newton will be among the Newton and surrounding communities, has put together a planned cross country trip through the Southwest United States, according to Anthony and States, according to States, according to

and adults.

nd adults. experience for 40 teenagers.

David Pass, who supervised Highlighted by a four-day control of the supervised Pass, and Sa a similar trip three years ago for a New York based Center, has been designated as the cludes such natural landmarks. Trip Director. He brings to the as Pikes Peak, the Great Sand program dynamic and Director Center of the program dynamic and Director Center of the program dynamic and Director Center of the Albharder Center of the Albharder Great Sand Santa Fe will also be visited, as well as Kansas wheat farm where as Pikes Peak, the Great Sand Santa Fe will also be visited, as well as Kansas wheat farm where the campers are guests for two days. program dynamic and Dunes, Alabaster Caverns and two days.

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tional living groups (each with a counselor) the 20 boys and 20 girls on the trip are ex pected to share equally in the work of menu-planning, shop ping, cooking, laundering, bus loading and fixing tents. In dividually and collectively, the trip provides a unique op portunity to develop outdoor initiative and self-sufficiency.

According to the trip direc tor, who supervised a similar trip three years ago for another agency, "For six weeks, the bus and the coun tryside are our only home That is why everyone has to learn the camping and livingtogether skills necessary to make the trip a success. Whether we're back-packing in the Palo Duro Canyon, horse back riding in the Ozarks, o sharing mutton stew with In dians in a Hopi village, we're still a part of our own community. On this trip, the country is beautiful, but what really makes it, is sharing the experience with people you

Since the Newton Com-munity Service Centers is a non-profit organization, the fee for this trip will be ap for this trip will be ap proximately \$575, which in cludes orientation. Five half-scholarships are also expected to be provided for deserving applicants.

Interested persons are encouraged to contact Pass at the Centers main office at 429 Cherry Street in West Newton

Newton Teacher to give teachers the opportunity to share ideas, develop Leads Seminar At Framingham

programs, plan professional activities and present train-ing needs for teachers.

Discussion groups will be

ham State College.

The conference is designed filiate of the MTA.

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Newton Free Library Camera Club members will participate in a competition Night at their meeting next Monday evening (March 27) at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch of the Newton Free Library, corner of Bridge and Watertown streets

Club President Jim Saret invites members to submit up to three black and white prints or color slides on the subjects "Buildings" or "Motion," for viewing and general cirtique at the March 27 meeting.

During the Camera Club's bi-monthly bi-monthly programs, members have had the opportunity to hear guest speakers, to improve their photographic techniques, and to develop advanced darkroom techniques

Members will also discuss plans for the annual spring exhibit at the Main Library.

Refreshments will be served

achieved High Honors are: At Junior College Tuesday
Janice A. Hathaway, Margaret



B.C. Dorm Restrictions Set Off 3-Hour Debate

Members of the Aldermanic each portion of the project met Land Use Committee haggled the requirements for its type for nearly three hours Thurs- of zone. Cohen also questioned day night over a list of restric- whether the project met the tions to be placed on a pro-requirement of 78 per posed 816-student dormitory open space. He was told that complex to be built on the the college would be permitted Boston College campus off to count contiguous campus Chestnut Hill.

By the close of debate, the list included somewhere between 9 and 15 items, among them:

Ave. In land in Boston as part of its open-space requirement.

Boston College spokesmen had assured the aldermen that the dorm was to be used to increase the same as Ave. in land in Boston as part of its Commonwealth

increase the proportion of resi-

1) An impact-lock chain to dent as opposed to commuter prevent all but emergency students, but would not be usvehicles like fire trucks from ed to increase the size of the exiting via Commonwealth student Ave. (Other cars are to be Alderman Commonwealth student body. restricted to an intra-campus asserted in ringing tones that road that comes in from the he had been expecting a new dormitory to "pop up" on the

permits are to be issued.)

Cockroaches from the Rum can see the eyes of the rats solid accomplishments over the ford ave. dump temporarily peering from the dump.

The Land Use Committee agreed to hold off further act poration proposal to build 100 tion pending a report from the proposal to build 100 tion pending a report from the proposal to build 100 tion pending a report from the public Health Department.

members of public and private health, welfare, recreation and education agencies in Newton.

The group meets monthly, October through May, except in December.

The sure the developer acre - feet, and to grade only .5 amilies.

Developers also agreed to School in June.

Sheman received the A.B. Sheman received the A.B. Sheman received the A.B. Should prove necessary in the degree from Dartmouth field to be donated to the city field to be donated to the city would be planned down to the street at night, they

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However Michael





AT DEMOCRATIC MEETING — Principals at the recent meeting of the Newton cratic City Committee are, left to right, Rep. Paul H. Guzzi, Congressman Robert F. Drinan, Robert K. Kraft, City Committee chairman, and Gordon A. Mart-

Democratic City Committee Airs Top Subjects at Recent Meeting

The Newton Democratic Ci- around by stating that on four nam, this document Alderman Michael J. An ty Committee convened at the different occasions Congress splendid affirmation but has

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News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

************ The Nation **********

CONNALLY CONFERS WITH MARKETMEN OVER PRICES

TREASURY SECRETARY John B. Connally Sum- ago. moned supermarket executives Wednesday "jawboning" on holding down food prices, a Texas-style tactic of persuasion that President Nixon once rejected as unworkable. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mans-field, noting that many of his colleagues were increasingly concerned about soaring grocery costs because re catching it from their wives," urged an in-depth Price Commission study of the situation. And Rep. Par-ren Mitchell, D. Md., a black, appealed to the Price Commission to crack down on inner city merchants and landlords who he claimed were gouging the poor in de-flance of the spirit if not the letter of the President's anti-inflation controls. Connally, a Texas Democrat and closs friend of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, a legendary arm-twister, called in executives of a dozen retail food store chains for what his aides described as

HOUSE VOTES TO SET 1985 AS ANTI-POLLUTION GOAL

THE HOUSE voted Wednesday to set a goal of pollution-free waters by 1985 and authorized stringent limits on pollution discharges as part of a \$24.6 billion program that would have enormous impact of American industry. Sponsors of the 217-page committee bill, accompanied by a 424-page report, said it was the most comprehensive, expensive environment measure ever adoptd by the House. Critics complained that it sets & less rigid pollution-abatement timetable than was ap-

ANGELA DAVIS DELIVERS OPENING STATEMENT AT TRIAL

ANGELA DAVIS made her own opening statement her murder-kidnap trial Wednesday in San Jose, Calif., and told the jury the evidence would show that she was "completely innocent of all the charges against me." The 28-year-old black militant, Communist and former UCLA instructor, who has been given permission to act as her own attorney, said that the state case was "based on conjecture, guesswork and speculation."

She said "the evidence you will be said." She said "the evidence you will hear in this courtroom will convince you that the state has no case at all." Earlier, all 12 jurors assured the court their verdict would not be influenced in any way by Tuesday's attempted jalibreak at a building 100 yards away from

****** The World ********

BOMB SHATTERS WINDOWS OF BELFAST COURTHOUSE

A POWERFUL BOMB explosion Wednesday night blew in the windows of the Belfast, Northern Ireland, main courthouse, a fire station, and several downtown office buildings. Another bomb damaged a Belfast supermarket. The resurging violence followed a cripplication of the state of the s ing 2-day strike by angry Protestants that virtually shut down the capital. The British industry's Belfast office said the walkout that ended Tuesday could cost the province more than \$10 million in lost production. An army spekesman said the 150-pound gelignite bomb, planted in a parked truck, exploded without warning after three gummen hijacked the vehicle from the Catholic Falls Road area and abandoned it outside the Royal Courts of Justice. He said there were no casualties. Another nighttime bombing damaged a supermarket between Belfast's Catholic Springfield Road and the Protestant Shankill districts.

COMMUNISTS TO WAIT FOR U.S. TO RESUME PARIS TALKS

THE NORI'H VIETNAMESE delegation to the Vietnam talks in Paris said Wednesday it was digging in its heels and would wait indefinitely for United States to resume the conference that Washington suspended. Hanoi's delegation to the stalled talks called a news conference to announce it was up to the United States to make the first move by proposing a date to reconvene the session. The delegation press spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, appealed to other nations to pressure Washington into reopening the talks. Asked if the Communists themselves tried to fix a date for resumption of the talks, Le replied, "To date there has been no meet-ing between liaison officers" of the delegations since President Nixon last week suspended the 38-month-old conference on the ground that the Communists refused

REUNITED FAMILIES WEEP AS EAST GERMANS OPEN BORDER

FAMILIES separated for years by the Communist wall through Berlin wept and embraced Wednesday as the East Germans opened the border to West Berliners for seven days of Easter holiday visits. East Berliners were still barred from crossing into West Berlin. "I have been waiting for this moment for six years," said an East Berlin factory worker who greeted his West Berlin sister in a restaurant near the Friedrich Strasse station. "The wall keeps us in, but at least this year I can see my only sister again and her little boy." West Berliners passed through nine points in the wall built by the East Germans in August 1961. They carried flowers, coffee, nylon shirts, panty hose and other items rare or expensive in the East.

SOUTH VIETNAMESE TROOPS KILL 52 COMMUNISTS

SOUTH VIETNAMESE ground troops, backed by American jets, killed 52 Communists Wednesday and drove the remaining heavily armed guerrilas from an sbandoned U.S. artillery base on a hilltop overlooking the A Shau Valley. South Vietnamese troops also massed for a new push into eastern Cambodia's rubber planand government forces battled guerillas in the hills of the South Vietnamese Central Highlands.

********* The State *********

IRS DISCLOSES PROBE OF MTA EXECUTIVES' WAGES

THE INTERNAL REVENUE Service confirmed Wednesday it was investigating a complaint that pay increases granted certain top executives of the Massa-cnusetts Teachers Association violated federal wage guidelines. William E. Williams, a spokesman for the ISS grait the formula containing the containing th JRS, said the formal complaint was received last week and assigned to a field investigator. He said he could not identify those who filed the complaint. The MTA, however, denied any violations of fedral rgulations. Mrs. Kathlen R. Comiskey, president of the MTA, said "no known violations have been committed by the Massa-

STUDENTS GATHER AT HARVARD FOR RACISM CONCLAVE

STUDENTS from campuses across the country con verged on Harvara University Wednesday for a four-day 'national convention on racism" sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society. Organizers said up to 1,000 persons would attend the convention, scheduled to begin today and continued through Sunday. A possible confrontation with Harvard was apparently avoided when the Harvard Law School made one of its large lecture halls available for the convention's first full meeting tonight.

School Board Adopts Social, **Political Policy**

The Newton School Committee Monday adopted as a policy a statement on social and political activities in the Newton schools that was first introduced for action one year

essentially spells out existing laws that apply to the rights of students, teachers and the school system, has been the policy at the administrative level of school system since last

When it finally received the tax rate. endorsement of the School Committee Monday night, it contained two amendments proposed by Mayor Theodore

Mann asked that the policy be subject to review and amendment at any time and that it be clearly pointed out the policy should not be construed as in conflict with any laws or changes in the laws.

The 5-4 vote for adoption came after lengthy debate and two moves to table the

POLICY - (See Page 10)

New Deadlines For News Copy

New deadlines for handling news copy have been established at the Newton Graphic in order to meet mechanical schedules. We mechanical schedules. We sincerely hope Newton clubs, church and PTA groups and other organizations will meet these deadlines to disappointment for

Monday is the last day on which news releases, statements or reports can be accepted from organizations for publication that week. We would appreciate it if you could get them to earlier. Your cooperation will be deeply appreciated.

Local Teacher Wins National Biology Award

Harold Wiper of Palmer House, Newton High School, has been awarded the 1972 for an extensive arts and Outstanding Biology Teacher Award for Massachusetts by National Association of Biology Teachers. The purpose of the award is to call attention to those educators who do an outstanding job in the field of biological sciences.

Mr. Wiper, presently on sabbatical, has been a member of the Newton faculty since 1960. Last year he participated as a member of the State Science Fair Committee.

praised both his competence in his subject and his direct ef- of community relations. fect on his students. In recommending him for his extra increment, Mr. Mechem stated "because of his humility

AWARD - (See Page 2)

Maffiola, Jr.



The Newton Police Depart-"In-Service Training Richard Mechem, Principal Program," being conducted at of Newton High School, has Newton Police Headquarters, was instructed in a new field

At the invitation of Chief William F. Quinn, Mrs. Dorothy Gordon, special

Lessons In Aid To Blind

Police Sqt. Charles E. Feeley, left, wears occluding glasses, simulating blindness,

and is assisted by Miss Polly Heekin, peripetologist at Blind Institute, at recent In-

Service Training session of Newton Police Dept. Also taking part in the exercise

were Mrs. Dorothy D. Gordon, second from right, and Police Officer Lawrence

Center, a division of the Catholic Guild for All the Blind, was present.

Mrs. Gordon spoke on the need the blind have for understanding treatment and assistance by an informed public. "Many times," she said, "the blind, in moving through the community, have a need assistant of community the community, have a need service at St. Raphaels for help, and request it, and Geriatric Adjustment many times they refuse help in

order to learn to live with their

Mrs. Gordon continued, "When a blind person refuses assistance, it is because they know they have to do it themselves if they are to be mobile, and to have confidence in their ability to move about when assistance is not available". Demonstrations

Peripatology (mobility training for the blind), using

SERVICE — (See Page 3)

French Pupils Spend 2 Weeks Studying Here

Under the auspices of the Association de Vacances Educatives et Linguistics of Tours, France, 30 students ages 12 to 15, are spending two local families and attending classes at Day Junior High School, Newton High School,

The pupils arrived here last Sunday, and will remain in the City through April 10, during which time they are housed with families who have children of their own age. The host families met the French youths at Logan Airport, and a folk dance was held Monday night at new F.A. Day Junior

\$17.50 Tax Rate Boost Seen As Final '72 Budget Is OK'd

Saturday afternoon approved a final budget figure of

The budget was prepared from departmental requests of \$58,532,149, which the

The Mayor last week asked \$565,210 supplement to the original reconimended budget of \$52,789,917.

The bulk of the increase has was attributed to a request been estimated that is would for an additional \$500,000 in amount to approximately a the Snow and Ice Account to \$17.50 increase in the Newton cover Street Department overtime expenditures for the Washington's Birthday weekend storm. The Mayor crease to cover a 4.3 percent.

cost-of-living increase in pensions for municipal

mitted proposals to save \$75,000 using propriations from state and county grants such as the state aid to libraries and the county dog tax distribution.

liner to nold water for skating some 10-20 men in the Street on Edmands Pond, and an ap- Department.

Center tennis Newton

At the same time, he sub-Alderman Joseph M. McDonnell led a successful fight to restore \$72,650 for salaries already agreed on. in the Street Department. McDonneil, who charged that the budget incorporated an unstated policy of reducing the Aldermen sought to restore size of the Street Department, several items eliminated from stated that the actual budget the city budget by the Mayor, for salaries allowed in 1972 among them, funds for a clay indicated a plan for a cut of

McDonnell said, add \$9,000 to bring the budget up to last year's, and an additional \$63,000 to cover a 6 percent cost-of-living increase

McDonnell's proposal to restore funds to the budget squeaked through the Board of Aldermen by a vote of 8-7, with nine aldermen absent. In favor Aldermen Richard Bullwinkle, Thomas B. Concannon, Jr., Harry H. Crosby,

BUDGET - (See Pafe 14)

On Sunday next men, women

and children will crowd our

Houses of worship. The train-

ed voices of especially chosen

men and women wifl rise in

"Seder" Ushers In Week Of Passover

Puddingstone Lane

Opens Its Door

Passover, which began last night at sundown, is for Jews a jolly family gathering, a big feast when even the youngest child is allowed to sip from four cups of wine. At the same time, it is one of the holiest and most meaningful holidays on the Jewish calendar.

Jesus' Last Supper was a Seder, the traditional Passover banquet. The bread he held up was unleavened bread, matzoh, eaten at the Seder in memory of the flight of the Hebrew slaves from Egypt, when they had to pack up and get out q the

After many months of hard

work and setbacks, Pud-

dingstone Lane, sponsored by

the Brookline, Brighton, and

Newton (BBN) community centers, has finally become a

reality. The community center is for the south side of Newton

and is located at the end of Puddingstone Lane, next to

Facilities are being set up

crafts program. On Sunday, Monday and Wednesday

those interested will be free

evenings

Temple Beth Avodan.

afternoons and

didn't have time to let the bread rise.

"Seder" means "order": the table is set in a certain way and everything at the meal is done in a certain order. The purpose of the many symbols on the Seder table is to pass on from one generation to another the history of the origin of the Jewish people. It is said in the Jewish tradition that Rosh Hashanah, the New Year's Day, celebrated in September, is the anniversary PASSOVER - (See Page 28)

to work on leather and silver

work, ceramics, macrame

and other activities con-

sisting of pool and ping-

pong. Other programs will be set up according to the

amount of interest shown in

On April 22 and 23 an arts

and crafts show and sale will

be held at Puddingstone Lane.

DOORS - (See Page 2)

specific areas.

Dr. Kelley Is

Appointed To **Hospital Board**

Dr. Edward C. Kelley, Jr. of Newton has recently been appointed by His Excellency, Archbishop Medeiros, to serve as a member of the Board of Trustees of St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester.

Dr. Kelley received his A.B. degree from Harvard University and his M.D. from Tufts University School of Medicine. He spent his residency at St. Margaret's and Carney hospitals.

A resident of Newton, Dr. be held at Puddingstone Lane.

All junior high and high school

Massachusetts Medical Society, students are Invited to a diplomate of the American participate in showing and Board of Obstetrics and selling arts and crafts Gynecology, and a Fellow of

BOARD - (See Page 3)

fashioned in an alley or dank praise of Him. The clear tones cellar. . . all to wreak sudden, of boys and girls will blend tearing, violent death. with deep-toned organs. Easter Sunday. . . Day of Resurrection. . . Day of Joy. Easter, traditionally the forerunner of Spring. . . . Day of Hope Eternal. In Easter when man in these 1972 it comes to an unhappy climes turns from the harsh DR. EDWARD C. KELLEY world. . . to a world which days of winter to the proworld . . . to a world which mise of the greening of the fields and the arrival of the once again will welcome with open heart, the mesfirst timid blossoms. sage of the first Easter 200 EASTER - (See Page 10)

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Officials Meet On Bomb Hoax Calls

Easter Brings Joy

To Troubled World

Mayro Theodore Mann, who Perkins, Assistant met recently with Newton's tendent of Schools John E, public safety officials, has Gilleland, Lt. Thomas Dargan vides information leading to the arrest and conviction of a homb heav caller.

The mayor complimented both the Police and Fire vides information leading to bomb hoax caller.

He city officials met to discuss the increases in bomb hoax calls.

Chief of Police William F.

announced that a reward will and Sgt. Charles E. Feeley at-be offered to anyone who pro-tended the meeting.

departments for the work that they are doing in meeting the challenge. At the meeting, it was agreed that greater use of elctronic technology be made,

Quinn, Fire Chief Frederick OFFICIALS -(See Page 5)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

White Would Be Favored If Running Now Against Sarge

If Governor Francis W. Sargent and Boston Mayor Kevin H. White were running again this year for the Governorship, as they did in 1970, who would be the favorite to win?

That question was put to a representative group of newsmen and veteran politicians, most of whom had no strong ties or alliances with either Sargent The consensus among the neutrals, obtained

in poll-like fashion, was that White would be a heavy favorite to defeat Sargent in a return battle

Belief was expressed that Mayor White has made a comeback and that Governor Sargent's popularity has dropped since it peaked in the autumn of 1970.

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A fee of \$2 per person is cupations.

rthe Business Men's Council for and scrabble are other favorite pastimes.

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New England Villages, 614.

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Inc. Weight Massachusetts 02360 (Telephone number 293-5604) or write to Harold Russell, provided the entertainment for a birthday of Spend Term

734-0800, between 9 a.m. and 5 Pupils -

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the visitors.

Arrangements for Newton Public Schools were on Friday the 24th of March, made by Mrs. Lilla Willey, Norman Flansburg, the son of Department Head Day Junior High School. Mrs. some Charlie Chaplin films. Willey made a trip to Tours

On weunessay

March a group of patients

March a group of patients last June at the invitation of went to the Flower Show at the A.V.E.L. The chaperone for the Commonwealth Armory. the group is Mademoisclle Rev. Crici from the Second Francoise Lavollee, a teacher Baptist Church

Dr. Bicknell Memorial Fund Established

In Literature

Dr. Bicknell was selected following a three - month search, after the former head Dr. Alfred L. Frechette, Frechette resigned in January.

Women's Image Dr. Bicknell is currently the director of health services for the Office of Economic Op-Seminar Theme carry on the Solomon tradition for excellence in "skyscraper in the United States. He holds a United States. He holds a master's degree in public health from the University of California at Berkley, and is a graduate of Duke University Medical School.

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He served two years as a physician in the Peace Corps, organi dormitch programs in Ethic be a polar twa suggested for women in male suggested for women in male likestwa and post tremendous satisfaction seeing it grow from a critically more idea into something famous."

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If or New England vinages is Harold Russell of Wayland.

Mr. Russell is Chairman of the President's Committee on cluding photographs, prints, paintings, silver crafts, weaving and any other projects.

All work must be done by couraging the development of ject. The space needed and the publicity for the event will be provided.

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All read Russell of Wayland.

Mr. Russell is Chairman of the Chetwynde Nursing Home has been extremely active in spite of all inclement weather. Arts and Crafts keep in patients busy. Recently a group of the men and women of disabled persons throughout a group of the men and women of publicity for the event will be provided.

A fee of \$2 per person is course and a serious for qualified and the country in industry, badly hurt in an automobile to a group of the men and who is now in the course raises the consciousness of the class about their role-to the class about increase the consciousness of area. Donations should be sent cupations.

third week of a three month hospital stay. Bingo, checkers image of actual women today like and purusue biology."

> tertainment for a birthday party that was given to celebrate the birthdays of Lavinia Evens, Ida Burley, Bertha Bond (who will will and Mrs. Harold S. White of 69 Father LeBrun of St. Jean's celebrate her 100th birthday Homestead St., Waban, has

> > Lower Falls will be giving a service sometime this month

The program at Puddingstone Lane will be devoted to other activities on designated Saturday night (April 1) a movie will be shown, "I Love You Alice B. Toklas," starring Peter Sellers, and on April 8, "The Fixer." Admission is \$1.

Future Saturday night (April 1) to tokep a journal in English; "Newton youngsters have"

Father LeBrun of St. Jean's Bond (who will and Mrs. Harold S. White of 69 delebrate her 100th birthday Homestead St., Waban, has elebrate played many old-time favorites spring term in Vallodolid, while of 69 delebrate her 100th birthday Homestead St., Waban, has elebrate year), Catherine Cohen, left Mount Hermon School in and William McLaughlin.She Northfield, Mass., to spend the played many old-time favorites which the patients enjoyed Spain.

The students are required to keep a journal in English; Saint Patrick's Day, students to Paris where they students are they students are they students are required to keep a journal in English; Newton youngsters have

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The students are required to keep a journal in English;
Newton youngsters have been encouraged to assist.

Dance school, dressed in Irish will live with Spanish families of the patients enjoyed spain.

Michael flew with other students to Paris where they boarded a train to Vallodolid, their base for the term. They been encouraged to assist. them in this matter, and to costumes, danced traditional in and around the Instituto de practice their French with they had the traditional green tend the refreshments! Spanish.

at one of the patients, showed

classes conducted

To Spend Term

In Vallodolid

Michael N. White, son of Mr.

in his own right, one who im-

parted his culinary talents to

his staff and family. His wife,

Valda, and son Jimmy still

The class will examine associates of Jack Solomor

alternatives suggested by and those interested in con-women's own portrayal of tributing to the advancement themselves. In attempting to

New Public For Restauranteur Solomon Miss Emily of Dr. Health Head

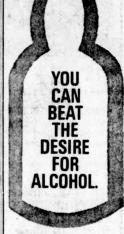
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Performing since their pre school years as child prodigies, they were taught at the Paris Conservatoire and later enjoyed the personal supervision of the great French pianist, Isidor Phillipp who advised them to specialize in the literature for two pianos. It is in this field that they have made their greatest

They made their first exensive American tour in 1954-55 and their first European tour as a team in 1960, being re-invited by the Polish where they are invited to tour



DUO-PIANISTS-Mrs. Arthur Schleifer of Newton and Mrs. Paul Vatter, known professionally as the Roman Sisters, are performing a duo-piano concert at the Harvard Business School April 9th to establish a new scholarship fund for women at the Harvard Business School. Their husbands are professors at Harvard.

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Their charm and vitality has made them popular in the music capitals of Europe

The music capitals of Europe

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Tickets are available at the Following the program on

495-6200.

Board -

(Continued from Page 1) Obstetricians a n d

Gynecologists. He is a president of the Medical Staff at St. Margaret's, Medical Director of Maternal Infant Care Satellite Clinic at the

Laboure Center in South Boston.

and AssistantWest Newton Margaret's,

Tickets are available at the Harvard Square and Business School Coops or may be ordered through Arts Across the River, Harvard Business the River, Harvard Business was supplied by Mr. Sol School, Soldiers Field Road, was supplied by Mr. Sol Boston, 02163, or by dialing Kolack of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, a member of the Newton Human Relations Commission, and the program was concluded with a lard Intercept of the police of the program of the police of the program o

The In-Service program instituted by Chief William F. Quinn and directed by Captain Albert Yanco is scheduled for 10 weeks, one day weekly, and will include

Clinical Professor at Tufts University Medical School.

A former U.S. Army captain He is also Director of Dr. Kelley and his family Medical Education at St. reside at 350 Highland St.,

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Several vacancies are still and volunteers. Mrs. Stearns available at the Newton Com-added that staff has been munity Service Centers' selected based upon a careful Nursery School for the 1972-73 evaluation of their ability to school year, according to Mrs. sense the needs of each child Audrey Stearns, director.

The School, held in the meeting those needs. children to be enrolled facilities of Society, 1326 should have attained the age of 3 years and 2 months of Unitarian Washington street, Newton, operates five mornage prior to September 1 of ings a week from 9 a.m. to the school year. Interested

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Every-Day-in-the-Year

There must be plenty of conversation these nights in the Valhalla of the old men of the cloth whose thundering voices once shook the pulpits from which thundering voices once snook the purpose that they spoke and the old ivory tower editorial writers reported several suggestions they spoke and the old ivory tower editorial writers made by Representative Paul which may be reported several suggestions and the purpose that they spoke and the old ivory tower editorial writers made by Representative Paul which may be reported several suggestions and the old ivory tower editorial writers reported several suggestions and the old ivory tower editorial writers reported several suggestions and the old ivory tower editorial writers reported several suggestions and the old ivory tower editorial writers reported several suggestions and the old ivory tower editorial writers reported several suggestions and the old ivory tower editorial writers reported several suggestions and the old ivory tower editorial writers reported several suggestions and the old ivory tower editorial writers reported several suggestions are suggestions and the old ivory tower editorial writers reported several suggestions are suggestions and the old ivory tower editorial writers reported several suggestions are suggestions and the old ivory tower editorial writers reported several suggestions are suggestions and the old ivory tower editorial writers reported several suggestions are suggestions and the old ivory tower editorial writers are suggestions and the old ivory tower editorial writers are suggestions and the old ivory tower editorial writers are suggestions and the old ivory tower editorial writers are suggestions and the old ivory tower editorial writers are suggestions and the old ivory tower editorial writers are suggestions and the old ivory tower editorial writers are suggestions and the old ivory tower editorial writers are suggestions and the old ivory tower editorial writers are suggestions and the old ivory tower editorial writers are suggestions and the old ivory tower editorial writers are suggestions.

Massachusetts has joined several of her sister committee chairman professions who have states in big-time gambling and there are those in the Bay State who think she could take another stride gather than all the states in the stride gather than all the same are those in the stride gather than all the same are those in the stride gather than all the same are the same are the same gather than all the same and get herself some extra income by opening up a and town committee. associate n big, public-owned pari-mutuel business. big, public-owned pari-mutuel business.

big, public-owned pari-mutuel business.

The substance of these other ways;
Howard Samuels, top mogul of New York City's Off-Track Betting Corporation, is today one of the nation's busiest men. He took time out from arguing with his critics to proclaim his ambition of giving his city within a comparatively brief time 365 days of thoroughbred racing a year at Aqueduct and Belmont Park.

The substance of these other ways;
d. To strive for representation on the Committee of all within the ward, equal representation of men and ward or town, and to use this age groups, and representation for all groups within the representation of all groups within the precinct."

Sincerely yours, Cavin P. Leeman, M.D.

Park.

That would mean an extra \$29-million in tax revenues coming through the city's parimutuel machines. It would also mean big-time gambling every Sunday, Christmas Day and on all other Holy Days and holidays, even on Chinese New Year's.

Mr. Samuels has a lot of critics these days. The "continuing to democratize our of the Graphic:

The Newton Ward Seven Chairman Ward Seven Democratic Committee has reviewed these suggestions carefully. Although we support the spirit in which the suggestions were made, that of Editor of The Graphic:

days, even on Chinese New Tears.

Mr. Samuels has a lot of critics these days. The "continuing to democratize our pludest and most contentious will not be found in the pludest and most contentious will not be found in the pulpits of our houses of worship or in the ivory towers where the like of William Allen White committed angry where the like of William Allen White committed angry desired effect.

Editor of The Graphic:

I offer these comments on the recent recommendation by the Newton Aldermanic Land the recent recommendation by the newton Aldermanic Land the continuity of the proposed changes would have the desired effect.

Thus far at least, the doughty Mr. Samuels seems vide an on-going forum for the will be substantially served; the be doing better than holding his own with them and exchange of information and the action will be without maybe his demand for 365 racing days (366 on Leap issues concerning city, state and national government. Many members of the Ward Committee are consistently ordinances.

Still, for those of another generation the realiza-hard workers in Democratic Still, for those of another generation the realization that times have changed quite a bit in the last few years, will bring on the sadness of nostalgia. Those great preachers of old would have spurned today's electronic microphones, and you would have heard every word loud and clear in the last pew of the choir balcony. The black stubby pencils of the Brisbanes and the Whites prever needed processing on a critical processing on a critical processing on a critical processing of the processing on a critical processing of the proc and the Whites never needed processing on a crisp people to serve actively on the recommendation for approval electric typewriter.

Committee, and almost never is contrary to the feelings of have turned down anyone who may neighbors that the pro-

Three Hundred and Sixty-Five days! That's a lot

Big Cities' Future

the State government in Albany a short time ago, there was talk of Gotham divorcing itself from the Empire State and setting up shop on its own.

Committee, Democrats under pear ready to accept a proton including some admirers and defenders of Governor posal so out of keeping with the posal so out of keeping with the heighborhood and with the for reelection.

Rased on our experience the B.C. campus itself. The 22 computation of the committee and the fine and the first and t Empire State and setting up shop on its own.

Economically, geographically and prestige-wise, it was argued, the city had all the credentials needed to Democratic Committee has effort to make the structures

The idea got much more world-wide publicity than word out of Nantucket years ago when some of its of these principles at a regular of the series of Massachusetts and join New York City.

Now Mayor Lindsay is upset by proposals contained in a report of something called the State Study Committee voted its support of these principles at a regular of the series of the Ward and Town Committee voted its support of the series of the Ward and Town Committee voted its support of the series of the Ward and Town Committee voted its support of the series of the Ward and Town Committee voted its support of the series of the Ward and Town Committee voted its support of the series of the Ward and Town Committee voted its support of the series of the Ward and Town Committee voted its support of the series of the Ward and Town Committee voted its support of the series of the Ward and Town Committee voted its support of the series of the Ward and Town Committee voted its support of the series of the Ward and Town Committee voted its support of the series of the Ward and Town Committee voted its support of the series of the Ward and Town Committee voted its support of the series of the Ward and Town Committee voted its support of the series of the Ward and Town Committee voted its support of the series of the Ward and Town Committee voted its support of the State taxes no longer are painless. And they will be a good deal more painless. And they will be a good deal more painless. And they will be a good deal more painless. And they will be a good deal more painless. And they will be a good deal more painless. And they will be a good deal more painless. And they will be a goo go into any statehood talk for the city. It thinks that the various levels of Government, and eager to work actively toward these ends.

30 or 35 pieces or districts. Each district would contain from 200,000 to 300,000 residents. Each would have a large degree of autonomy with a locally elected have a large degree of autonomy with a locally elected council running most of its affairs, although the moth-council running most of its affairs.

That seems likely because at the rate the Demo-that City Gover





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LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC

Ward Seven Democratic Committee Sets Principles For Membership

The Graphic recently associate membership;

Committee are

wished to become a member. posed six story structures

balanced among the several surrounding Chestnut Hill precincts of the Ward. While community.

Based on our experience, the B.C. campus itself. The 22 converted ward Seven ditions represent an honest

3. Membership on each ward

or town committee should continue to be open to all registered Democrats of that ward or town, with no other restrictions imposed.

4. More widespread notice The Graphic:

town committee membership; for the generous space allotted them in the GRAPHIC during them in the GRAPHIC during

should communicate with all ward and town committee chairmen, encouraging them: a. To hold regularly scheduled meetings, announced to the membership and to the general public, at least several times a year and preferably monthly;

b. To provide for the election of interested persons to

c. To fill any vacancies

So far we have found it im-with 800 student residents is ossible, even with con-just too overpowering for the siderable effort, to achieve a site and is one more step by membership that is evenly the College to urbanize the

was argued, the city had all the credentials needed to become the nation's 51st state.

The suggestion is not entirely new and while it might have been born in a mood of recent petulance, when Albany and N.Y.C. weren't seeing eye-to-eye about sharing tax dollars and some bits of legislation the city didn't like, it's bound to come up again.

The idea got much more world-wide publicity than word out of Nantucket years ago when some of its of these principles at a regular of the structures more desireable to the number conditions alone suggests quite forcefully that the project itself is too maske the structures was building his political fences to run enighborhood but the number of conditions alone suggests quite forcefully that the project itself is too massive for the neighborhood. The political experts pointed out to Sargent will be obliged to seek big increase to the neighborhood. The neighborhood. The neighborhood but the number of conditions alone suggests quite forcefully that the project itself is too massive for the neighborhood but the number et conditions alone suggests quite forcefully that the project itself is too massive for the neighborhood but the number of conditions alone suggests quite forcefully that the project itself is too massive for the neighborhood but the number et conditions alone suggests quite forcefully that the project itself is too massive for the neighborhood but the number of conditions alone suggests quite forcefully that the project itself is too massive for the neighborhood of the number that the number of conditions alone suggests quite forcefully that the project itself is too massive for the number of conditions alone suggests quite forcefully that the project alone desireable to the number of conditions alone suggests quite forcefully that the project alone desireable to the number of conditions alone suggests quite forcefully that the project alone desireable to the number of conditions alone suggests quite forcefully that the project alone desireable to the number of

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Some political experts think that HEW secretary likely listen to city authority. We now life in a period in nomination for Governor.

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Actually, 2000-year-old London went into the decentralization disa seven years ago. To day there are 33 separate "Londons." Each has its own for control of child welfare and health services to pollution control, street cleaning and garbage collection.

Beyond that the borough governments even have broad tax levying powers. Between them they spend year ago. To deep the pollution control, street cleaning and garbage collection.

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D.A.R. Thanks The Graphic For Spread Editor,

Cordially

OTHER LETTERS ON PAGE 5

The statement from Backman's office goes on to

HE WILL RISE



Putnam To Speak On Health Service

Their Homes: New Trends in Delivery" will be described by Harold Putnam, regional direct tor of the Department Helath, Education, and Welfare at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Intercommunity Homemake Service, Inc., to be held at p.m. on Monday, April 10, at the Union Church in Waban.

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Mr. Putnam, a Boston at torney, is the regional director for the six - state New England Region I of HEW & former Massachusetts state legislator and assistant state attorney general, Putnam is responsible for the Federal health, education, and welfare programs in the New England

Intercommunity Homemaker Service, Inc., 40 Webster place, Brookline, is a non - profit Brookline, is a non - profit agency serving Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, and Wellesley. In its ninth year of service, In-tercommunity currently employs 43 trained Home Helath Aides, and is one of seven voluntary agencies serve ing the Greater Boston community.

Board members Newton are: Mrs. Matt Jones, president, Miss Adelaide Jones, president, Miss Adelatos B. Ball, Mrs. Edwin Hawkridge, Mrs. Nasir A. Khan, Mr. and Mrs. Alex R. Miller, Mrs. Mary T. Muther, and Mrs. Gerald R. Plotkin.

Mrs. Alma Amoroso, past president, and Mrs. Dudley M. Todd, board representative from Family Counseling Service (Region West), Inc. Counseling will help serve refreshments before the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Young Marriages

Contrary to popular belief, the age of Americans at the their marriage averages less than in many

HIGHLIGHT (Continued from Page 1)

Lieutenant Governor Donald Dwight was consider-During a particularly torrid exchange between men and women are almost The neighbors are distressed ed by the pundits as the Republican party's hope for New York City political leaders and those aligned with equally represented on the to find that the Aldermen apholding the Governorship in 1974. No one in the group,

the was building his political fences to run for the Gov- women and young people.

If that happens, Muskie will have stamped himself once again as the front-runner in the Democratic Presidential race. But somehow we have a feeling that there may not be any spectacular victory in Wisconsin for the Muskie adherents to celebrate.

become candidates for ward or of The American Revolution other pundits and prophets. For one thing he wasn't

a third of the vote. The battle for delegates was be Mrs. David Hamblen, III tween Senator Muskie and Senator George McGovern D.A.R. State Historian of South Dakota. Muskie took most of the delegate 8 Barnes Rd. votes from McGovern who doesn't seem to be going Newton anywhere except back to South Dakota. amount would be raised to at least \$7000 a year.

A sidelight to the political civil war being waged in the State of Lincoln, is that the uncommitted delegates, most of them controlled by Chicago's Mayor Daley, may be challenged. A variety of reasons have been cited for protest-

reelection.

There was almost universal agreement that Mr. Democratic national convention from Illnois. The most Sargen as Governor today, is not the same man who common is that the delegate slates don't contain enough

One all-male slate pledged to Senator Muskie, was The political experts pointed out that Governor elected from the Illinois 22nd congressional district. Sargent will be obliged to seek big increases in state Senator McGovern is challenging it because it contains taxes to balance the state budget for the fiscal year no women. An old-time politician would have fainted which begins this coming July 1 and probably also dead away if told that a convention credentials committee would be called upon to rule on such a con-

Reporters for the Chicago Tribune, who worked inside some polling places, say that Daley's precinct captains not only told voters how to vote for delegates but in some instances marked their ballots for them.

To some old-timers that would recall ancient sto-

returns are tabulated the Tuesday night after Easter.

Spiro Says Winner Should

Those running for lesser state-wide offices such as State Auditor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer would be limited to a total of \$200,000 -\$100,000 in the primary and \$100,000 in the subsequent election if he survived the primary.

Total limitations for some of the other office-

should be given of the procedures by which persons may the Massachusetts Daughters the same impact upon us that it did upon some of the nor's Council, \$20,000 for the State Senate and \$6000 for a member of the House of Representatives.

This is largely a gesture because there really is participate in disseminating the past year. We all apthis information.

The fight for the popular vote was between Musk.e no way of estimating or recording how much money and former Senator Eugene McCarthy who thought an individual spends to send out letters and postcards the won a moral victory in which he polled more than

What is generally overlooked, however, is that these restrictions would hurt and handicap the challenger who is out of office. He is not as well known as the office-holder he is trying to unseat. Usually he must spend money to make himself better known to the voters.

POLITICS - (See Page 6)

LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC

Praises County

sofar as it concerns one with ding which I am intimately familiar. I refer to the Middlesex County Training Schoo at North Chelmsford - an institution which I have visited frequently. This school does

not deserve criticism but, rather, merits the highest possible commendation.

For more than 75 years this fine school has provided excellent care and guidance for thousands of travel, housands of the control of the contro

straight "B" average!

And it is not scholastically alone in which this school excels they get meaningful exposure on the athletic ifelds, competing in baseball, basket victons. The recidivism rate who could make a worthwhile to the received as the straight of the men in the group are percent had no previous containing the school actions. The recidivism rate who could make a worthwhile to the group is contained to the country of the men in the group are percent had no previous contained to the country of the men in the group are percent had no previous contained to the country of the men in the group are percent had no previous contained to the community of the men in the group are percent had no previous contained to the community of the men in the group are percent had no previous contained to the community of the men in the group are percent had no previous contained to the community of the men in the group are percent had no previous contained to the community of the men in the group are percent had no previous contained to the community of the men in the group are percent had no previous contained to the community of the men in the group are percent had no previous contained to the community of the men in the group are percent had no previous contained to the community of the men in the group are percent had no previous contained to the community of the men in the group are percent had no previous contained to the community of the men in the group are percent had no previous contained to the community of the men in the group are percent had no previous contained to the community of the men in the group are percent had no previous contained to the community of the men in the group are percent had no previous contained to the community of the men in the communi

cost of maintaining this school returned for technical parole passage of House is too high. I counter with the violations.

Of the men in prison for life sentences, 26.2 percent are under 21, 33.8 percent are under 29, and 35.6 percent are under 29, and 35.6 percent are under 49. In other words, 95.6 officials deep gratitude, the fine care percent of lifers are under 40. and constructive guidance they It is a cruel waste of human eived at Middlesex Coun- resources to let men who could such as "voiceprints" taken Training School at a critical safely be returned to the com- from recordings, and ount in their lives when their munity languish in prison.

Are we to permit self-serv
Norfolk Lifers' Group, I visit

The detailings, and other explored by the airlines.

Chief Quinn said that "we

ing politicians with eyes fixed Praises County on potential headlines to wipe out this particular training school which has PROVED over the years its ability to get the job done? As for transfer-ring its operation to the I am shocked by the crescent troubled and administratively do of criticism of the county chaotic Youth Service Board -training schools; at least, in surely someone must be kid-

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Dyer 49 Pearl Street Newton

Supports Pending

cellent care and guidance for thousands of young boys. I first-degree lifers, who are not have witnessed first-hand the tremendous rehabilitative forces at this training school.

The educational curriculum at the Middlesex Training School embraces a 52-week program that compares favorably with any outside school curriculum. Indeed, I can tell you of one boy with whom the Newton school was a proper later to the serving after 10 years, and for second-degree lifers, who must now wait 15 years, to have a parole hearing after 10 years. The bill does not provide for the automatic release of prisoners at 15 and 10 years, but only for a hearing.

Massachusetts is far behind

whom the Newton school system failed abysmally but who, at the Middlesex County Training School, achieved a straight "B" average!

groups.

Critics maintain that the crimes; the others were Representatives to support the cost of maintaining this school returned for technical parole passage of House Bill 3611.

(Continued from Page 1)

we shall vigorously proseanyone making such

Chief Perkins added that his department will "intensify its activities to meet the current

The mayor said that any who has such in

formation can contact him at

244-4700 or can call the police

State law makes the

a. Whoever, knowing the

same to be false, transmits or causes to be transmitted to

any person by telephone or other means of com-munication falsely reporting the location of any explosive

or other dangerous substance

or contrivance thereby causing anxiety, unrest, fear or personal discomfort to any

person or group of persons, shall be punished by imshall be punished by imprisonment in the state prison for not more than 20 years, or

by imprisonment in a jail or house of correction for not more than two and a half

years or by a fine of not more than \$10,000 or by both such

fine and imprisonment in a jail

b.) A city or town, may,

upon the recommendation of its chief law enforcement of-

ficer, pay a reward, not to ex-

ceed \$1,000 to any person or other than law en officers, wh

information or assistance in obtaining a conviction under

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Local Notaries Public Named

Governor Francis W. Kendall Rd., Newton.
Sargent recently appointed Appointed to their first competing in baseball, basket-victions. The recidivism rate who could make a wordliving ball, pool, volleyball, boxing, for this group is only 19.6 per contribution to society if given four Newton residents to serve terms were: James W. swimming, many with outside cent. Of this number only 10.9 a chance. I urge your readers seven-year terms as Notaries seven-year terms as Notaries seven-year terms as Notaries. Public, according to an an-Newton; Louis A. Colella of Newton; L nouncement by John F.X. 100 Westland Ave., West Davoren, Secretary of State. Reappointed to another term Colella of 118 West St.,

was Samuel Lieberson of 35 Newton.

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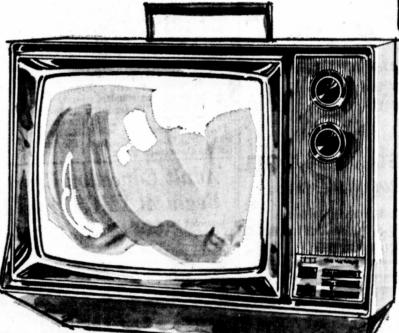
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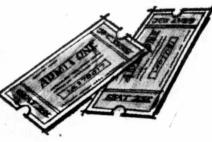


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University.

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the Advancement of Science, and the International Classification Society.



Auburndale Man Authors | Political Highlights

This is another so-called reform vote which dis-

Murray Melbin of 76 James Monroe High School, Kingswood Rd., Auburndale Bronx, and City College of recently published a book entitled "Alone with Others," from New York University of Mary Cornell, and his Behavior and how it is affected by actions.

The book, published by He has held a variety of Harper and Row of New York positions — door -to -door City, includes the author's salesman, fruit and vegetable to group behavior.

Mr. Melbin was born in New army for one year, and was a York City and attended the York City and attended the Took City and attended the Took City are associate for six years at Harvard University. He is currently an associate professor in the sociology department at Boston Tool-9:00 P.M.

This is another so-called reform vote which discriminates against one set of candidates and aids another law to be circumvented.

Dr. Mary Gordon of Chestnut Hill was the guest discussion leader at a recent meeting at the Longfellow Nursery School on the campus of Mt. Ida Junior College, Dr. Gordon is a clinical psychologist affiliated with the faire, is the co-sponsor of a bill called the "Adequate to Massachusetts."

State Senator Jack H. Backman of Brookline, chairman of the joint legislative committee on social wellow Alone and the child in his early years developed involving many fathers, as would enable some of us to live on the scale to which great a group of economists, social scientist and every leading to the professor in the sociology department at Boston University.

During 1953-54 he traveled in SA.

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The bill would initially provide a family of four and consol natural children with an income of \$5000 a year. By 1975 the minimum breast feeding, spanking and enforcement of habit training "In addition, state supplements will be provided to those earning up to \$10,000 per year for a family of four. These supplements will be based on a straight 50 percent reimbursement scale on earnings which would result in both an adequate work incentive and additional supplements for the work-

interpersonal behavior, applied research and methodology, large organizations and medical sociology.

He is a member of the American Sociological Association, American Association for the Advancement and Science in the Census.

American Association for the American Association for the Advancement and Bureau of the Census.

"A special amendment pertaining to senior citilis in session five mornings a zens is entitled an Adequate Standard for Elder Citilis week, for children 3½ to 4½ Resident Has

Newton Resident Has

Enrolled At Berklee

Mary Beth O'Connor of 885

Mary Seth O'Connor Mary Beth O'Connor of 885 Catastics. This would mean that an electry couple at the Center St., Newton, has been accepted at the Berklee College \$4450 and a single elderly person not less than \$3240."

It could be that we would need three lawyers to TWA, came to school, to help

student in its Division of Private Study.

Miss O'Connor is a student at the Newton College of the Sagred Heart

Miss O'Connor is a student at the Newton College of the starvation allowances.

The count be that we would need there lawyers to the children take a "pretend airplane trip" and to explain some of the procedures. The children had made their own starvation allowances.

Bay State GOP Will Face board." Probable Loss in Congress Chris spruance and Jin Congress Bortel, student teachers in the Child Study Program, and Chil

It wasn't so very many years ago that Massachu-Susan Perry of Oak Hill

The staff of the school in setts used to send a Republican delegation to Congress. That is to say it contained more Republicans than

The Democratic Legislature has chipped away at the Republican majority in Congress, and today the Bay State congressional delegation on Capitol Hill Wyman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wyman of 290 consists of eight Democrats and four Republicans. Men Woodland Road, Newton, is in like former Congressman Laurence Curtis have been the Caribbean aboard the Gerrymandered out of office.

There is an excellent chance that this time next year it will be made up of 10 Democrats and two Republicans.

Congressman Hastings Keith of West Bridgewater Congressman Hastings Keith of West Bridgewater has thrown in the sponge and announced that he will visit Puerto Rico and the not be a candidate for reelection next fall.

Keith is a conservative, and he fought the good ing to homeport at Norfoll fight for his Cape Cod conservative constituents, but Va. the Democratic Legislature executed a neat little political coup at Keith's expense when it dropped his home town from his district.

That is always helpful to an office-holder, parti-

cularly when he just squeaked by the last time.

Other Republicans will try to win where Keith obviously does not think he can. William D. Weeks, son of the late Sinclair Weeks, will seek the Republican nomination in the Keith district, and the likelihood is he'll get it. Gerry Studds presumably will be the Democratic standard-bearer.

This could be a battle of giants. Senator Edward W. Brooke almost certainly will try to elect Weeks. Senator Edward M. Kennedy will champion the cause of Studds. It should be an interesting fight.

Congressman Bradford Morse of Lowell, for years a secretary to former Senator Leverett Saltonstall, is one of the most astute Republican politicians in Massachusetts.

There is considerable doubt that any other Republican could win in the congressional district where Morse is easily elected. An opportunity will exist next fall to prove or disprove that theory because Morse is resigning from Congress to accept a position of undersecretary at the United

Undoubtedly there'll be a rush of both Democrat and Republicans to seek his seat, but from this distance his district seems to have a Democratic tinge without him the Republican standard bearer.

The Republicans are fortunate to have two members in the national House of the stamp and stature of Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler and Congress man Silvio Conte of Pittsfield. They're likely to ride out the Democratic storm.

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Psychologist Is Speaker At Nursery School

some of the topics covered.

Arrangements Gordon's participation were made by Mrs. Betsy Gold-stein of Newton Centre. Re-

suitcases and also prepared lunch, which was served "or

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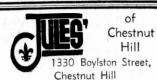
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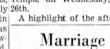
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PLANNING SPRING LUNCHEON - For the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah to be held at the new Social Hall on Puddingstone Lane in Newton Centre, are: sitting, left to right, Mrs. Eugene Black; Mrs. Burton Shapiro, Mrs. Jack Dreyfus, Mrs. Earl Ligums and standing, Mrs. Herbert Goodman, Mrs. Milton Shaer, Mrs. Stanley Belcher, and Mrs. Jason Tonkonogy. The Luncheon will be held April

Annual Spring Luncheon Will Be Exhibited Planned by Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple will be a fashion show of Auburndale, member of the Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone spring style and by Monet of Newton Art Association, are Lane, Newton Centre, is make Chestnut Hill.

Newton Art Association, and the ing final arrangements for Chairmen and committee Auburndale branch of the their annual Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show to be held Mrs. Eugene Black, Reservative to the part of the their annual Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show to be held Mrs. Eugene Black, Reservative to the part of t Newton Free Library.

Mrs. Mulock, who con in the new social hall of the tions; Eugene Black, Reservation of the new social hall of the tions; Mrs. Burton Shapiro, centrates on working with oils, Temple on Wednesday, April Door Prizes; Mrs. Jack

realistic. She studied art in high school, and recently has been taking classes with New-ton artist John Loren Head Sisterhood President: Mrs. Stanley Belcher, Program and

> Newton, cashier.
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> Edward Pfeifer of 85 Floral street, Newton Highlands, and Pamela Ann Pitt of 39 Florence ave., Arlington, secretary.
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> Arlington, Seymout March, Decorations; Mrs. Alan Gorham and Mrs. Coleman Goldberg, Door Prizes; Mrs. Herbert Bamel and Mrs. Bertram Krassin, Publicity; and Mrs. Dexter Segall, Printing.

Luncheon Advisor; Mrs. Jason

Michael Dykes of 26
Tamworth road, Waban, physician, and Emily Czapek of 2 Pleasant place, Metuchen, N.J., physician.

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William Joseph Dullea of 28
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estate, and Dale Anne Roberts each Thursday evening.

West Newton, secretary.
William Francis Abril of 5 Sturtevant ave., Norwood, bartender, and Helen Hamos of 83 Ripley st., Newton, secretary.
Richard Edward McConnection of the Universal Match Corporation. He is enrolled in the Anthem, Sing Men and Angels, Sing, by Eugene M.B.A. program at Boston College Graduate School of Solo by Marsha Vleck, Soprano.

An August wedding is planthouse who missed it last year.
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MAKING PLANS-For the 10th annual Antique Show by the Women's City Club are (left to right) Mrs. George Coyne of Newton, Mrs. Jost Michelson, show chairman, and Mrs. Joseph A. Barry Jr. of West Newton. Opening Saturday (April 15) through Tuesday (April 18) at the Women's City Club on Beacon street, Boston, the show's theme is "China Trade". Also on the committee is Mrs. Simon Roberts of West Newton.

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To Mr. and Mrs. John F.
Rahall Jr. of 96 Westland ave., the local chapter included a West Newton, a girl on March All the Blind in Newton and

To Mr. and Mrs. John M

was conducted by Mrs. Albert Elliott of 89 Hawthorn st. Gordon, Special Assistant in Newton, a boy on March 8. Community Service.

Mr. Fred Silver, Administrator of St. Paul's Rehabilitation Center explained the services of St. Paul's and St. Raphael's Geriatric Adjustment Center while Mrs. Natalie Swartz spoke of volunteer services available to the ORT members.

Women's American ORT

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Menconeri of 36 Lothrop street, Newtonville, a girl on March 10 March 14. Community Service.

women's American ORT Newton, a boy on March 14. Supports the world-wide network of ORT schools which vocational technical training in twenty countries on five continents.

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Affairs Program of the Charles River Chapter are Mrs. Eugene Behrman, Mrs. Alexander Carne, Mrs. Leon Fentin, Mrs. Irving Gale, Mrs. Bernard Goldman, Mrs. Burton Isenberg, Mrs. Melvin Stern and Mrs. Irwin Weinman.

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Richard Francis Hay Jr. of 18 Webster st., West Newton, warehouseman and Gayle Ann "Gerrera of 10 Fernwood road, West Newton, secretary.

To Teach Course At Community College Miss Shapiro, a recent graduate of Boston University is enrolled in the Special Fugue in G. Minor by J.S. Education program at Lesley Bach; - Anthem, Now the Green Blade Riseth, French Miss Shapiro, a recent graduate of Boston University is enrolled in the Special Fugue in G. Minor by J.S. College and will receive her will repeat her popular course M.A. in June. Mr. Shumsker Noel, by the Junior and Youth Graduated from Brandeis Confirmation Class into Miss Shapiro, a recent will begin at 10:30 o'clock with graduate of Boston University, attended Boston Confirmation Class into Miss Shapiro, a recent will begin at 10:30 o'clock with graduate of Boston University, attended Boston Confirmation Class into Miss Shapiro, a recent will begin at 10:30 o'clock with graduate of Boston University, attended Boston Confirmation Class into Miss Shapiro, a recent will begin at 10:30 o'clock with graduate of Boston University, attended Boston Confirmation Class into Miss Shapiro, a recent will begin at 10:30 o'clock with graduate of Boston University, attended Boston Confirmation Confirmation Class into Miss Shapiro, a recent will begin at 10:30 o'clock with graduate of Boston University, attended Boston Confirmation Confirmatio

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The Rev. Michael Scrogin, sociate minister of the First Baptist Church of Newton Centre, is among 27 new Centre, is among 27 new pastors and newly ordained clergymen who have been call ed to Baptist pulpits in the Bay State during the past year to be honored at the annual luncheon program of The American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts.
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Commercial Law Review" and

Quinn has announced the appointment of Dennis L. The pointment of Dennis L. The Contracts Division of Ditelberg of Newton as chief handles all highway and at the time the policy first of the Contracts Division of building construction cases came up last year, he was in of the Contracts Division of building construction cases came up last year, he was in the attorney general's office.

Ditelberg received his the Commonwealth is a party, still endorsed it in principle undergraduate degree from In addition, the division But, he said, on rereading the Massachusetts College of reviews and approves for legal the Massachusetts College of reviews and approves for legal Art in 1954 and served as a form all contracts entered into Lieutenant in the U.S. Army by the state.

Ditelberg lives at 49 discharge, he studied at Woodchester Drive, Newton, Boston University while with his wife, the former awaiting admission to law school.

Maine, and their three children.

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The document, he said, did

In 1961 he graduated from He is chairman of the Newton Conservation Commission.

Where he was an editor of Pastan College Law School

Boston College Industrial and Easter -

"Annual Survey of (Continued from Page 1)

the "Annual Survey of Massachusetts Law."

In the liturgies of the churches and on their calender of the churches and the churches and the churches and the churches and the churches are churches and the churches are chur law office of Dace J. Moore, formerly Poitrast & Moore, where he gained extensive experience in municipal and governmental law. prayers for the realization of a of world for which He died. Since 1967 he has been a

since 1967 he has been a partner in the firm of Felopoulos & Ditelberg, recently expanded to Callas, Felopulos & Ditelberg, specializing in Federal, State

NEW OUTFITS

for vandalism do not belong in here," added Manuel Beckwith, School Committee chairman. "There are laws for that too."

The document is divided in to three sections—one per-NEW OUTFITS

and municipal construction cases. He had developed ex-There were the "outfits" for pertise in trial and appellate work relating to real estate, stores in the area have to teachers, and a third to the been well-stocked with new institution itself. Under the work relating to real estate, styles, new appeal first section it affirms the anti-trust, construction

The demand has been great. If students' right to freedom of Mom's new hat required long, serious deliberation, the same to peaceful assembly and to youngsters all the way down grievances.

> shoes, new frocks, new hair-dos, too. The encyclopedias and the historians date the customs of new clothing for Easter back to much earlier days and some confess they don't know exactly when or where

the line New hats, yes. But

it started. The Easter parade is something that's really American and really modern. It started around the turn of citizens under the law. With is the century - on New York's these rights are attendant pro Fifth Avenue. Maybe, the fessional responsibilities stylists had something to do with its adoption. Clothes for proselytising," but do have a spring were coming into their responsibility

At first the Easter parade | be out of place. It isn't. was for high society, and the names of paraders were ost often limited to the Blue Book. The parade was poorly organized. It only went a few blocks. Horsedrawn carriages pulled to the curb and the paraders made the rest of the way home on rubber tires.

day outside every church there's an Easter parade.

For Him, Easter, 1972, will be most welcome - even as the there's an Easter parade. FEASTS

the origin of the feasts which marked the Holy Day. The Saigon. menus differed from country to country, but usually they centered around a proud roast - lamb, ham, roast beef were among the most favored. The tradition remains.

This week, markets hereabouts are well stocked to meet the demand. Ham still retains its leadership among the choices of housewives and many families still observe the tradition of lots of eggs - fried, boiled, scrambled, for breakfast along with broiled and grilled ham

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clothing and the music in a world such as that of 1972 may

Policy -

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Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink described the stressed" that this is a nation of laws and noted that every item in the policy is supported decisions and influence their by a law reference of Supreme Court descision.

"It does say something to the students and faculty in the system," Fink said. "It says that we feel the Constitution can be affirmed."

our policy some of the things cordance with a recent state in here," she said. "If it is the law to this effect. have to make it law."

Mrs. Eleanor Rosenblum (ward 2) replied that "we have had situations in the past where we looked for guidelines, and I think it is appropriate to have them spelled out somewhere.

She also noted that ther was nothing in the policy that is not in the Constitution

Alvin Mandell (ward 8) objected to the general thought on the policy that it would be only a "policy" or guildeline He said the statement could not be adopted unless it was added to the Rules Regulations book.

Mandell went on to say that

it. he noted it was "weak" in

The document, he said. did not mention the protection of property and did not indicate

any penalties for breaking the

Richard M. Douglas (ward 3) disagreed with Mandell.

"We would be committing ourselves to an act of futility if we trieed to include and spell out everything."
"Punishment and provisions

for vandalism do not belong in

to three sections-one per taining to students, a second process was repeated for the petition for the correction of

Responsibilities, the policy says, accompany the exercise of these rights including respect for onesel respect for others, and their rights, respect for individual dignity respect legally constituted author-

Under the section on the to expres

The traditione dates back to that first Easter when He rose and the great stone that sealed His tomb rolled back. Generation after generation of man took into his heart the message of Joy and that first Easter Hope t brought.

home on rubber tires.

Next day's front pages were filled with their pictures and the ensembles they wore. To had been inspired.

news wires carry their worldly Lost in the pages of time is messages from Londonderry

the document states that "we creased 5 cents. recognize the primary function of the school as an educational institution where people ac quire knowledge, develop the ability to make rational culture-indeed create structive change within that

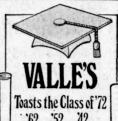
culture." In other action Monday night the School Committee: --voted to contact both Mrs. Joan Needleman (ward them to hold elections for a Mrs. Joan Needleman (ward the five member Student Advisory mosphere" of "these types of statements" "disturbed" her.

"I oppose setting down as the student as the statement of the things" of the things with a recent state.

> ment of a nursery school at Memorial School in the Oak Hill area. Space is available for 15 children and 14 have already been signed to attend. Tuition is \$375. -approved an increase in

-authorized the establish-

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Marshall was treasurer.

Among the members and guests were Mrs. Nathan D. Bugbee, Mrs. E. Graham Bates, Mrs. Davis Ripley, Mrs. Mortimer M. Prescott, Mrs. Roger Tyler, Mrs. Wat. H. Tyler,, Mrs. Marshall Bolster, Mrs. Ralph D. Thompson, Mrs. Gordon Russell, Mrs. Sidney L. Eaton, Mrs. Stanley W. Mack, Kenneth Collinson, Mrs. D. Hardwick Bigelow, Miss Betsy Allen, Mrs. Ernest G. Angevine, Mrs. Henry W. Keyes, Mrs. Donald G. Morse, Mrs. William S. Prescott, Miss Katherine Tucker, and Mrs. Philip VerPlanck.



Mrs. Nancy Schon of Newdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. ton has been named by Gov. Michael Smith of Bridgeport, Francis W. Sargent to the Ct., has been awarded a Dan-Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities. Mrs. forth Foundation in St. Louis, Schon is a sculptor. Heading Mo. She is a senior at Newton the Arts and Humanities Com-College of the Sacred Heart

pany will be Vernon Alden, here.

former president of Ohio
University and currently
chairman of the Boston Comsome 1500 college seniors in the United States, Miss Smith

SHYRLEE SMITH

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mitment to humane values and Division at their meeting in heir place in higher education.

Shyrlee Smith attended Central Catholic High School in Norwalk and Nazareth College to Wednesday (April 5). The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. At Ponor Dinner at the Sisterhood Beth - El Mies Horwitz, with the aid will feature a musical program Newton College. Last year she served as president of the demonstrate in a most unusual Black Student Organization at Way the importance of natural gas to our everyday lives. Manof 1988 she studied at the Inmade miracles in abundance ternational Institute of Angle from elething to hitches and the Angle from elething to hitches and the Archard from elething to hitches and the with Arthur Fiedler and the will feature a musical program by the "Paratore Family."

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A TEA FOR LEADERS was hosted by Cadette Troop 606 and Junior Troop 1010 for former Newton leaders of the Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council. Enjoying the Diamond Jubilee celebration were left to right, Mrs. Richard H. Lee, Ann Tyler, Gwen Thomas and Mrs. Newton Teixeira. (Photo by Florence Alsmeyer)

Bay Path Girl Scouts In Auxiliary Held 60th Anniversary Party

Guest Meeting
The Newton Auxiliary of Frances E. Willard Homes held its annual Guest Meeting former leaders to a Tea and Narch 15th, many adult scouts on March 27 at the Union Reception marking the 60th which were held at the Second Church in Walpa. The speaker Church in Waban. The speaker anniversary of Girl Scouting. cond Church in West Newton.

was Geoffrey Godsell, Foreign
Affairs Specialist of the Christian Science Monitor, who spoke on President Nixon's Visit to China.

Mrs. Worthing West, President of the Auxiliary, presided.
Mrs. Ernest S. Lang was luncheon chairman assisted by

Laurie Green; Miss Laurie Kaplan; Mrs. William Byrne; Miss Florence Alsmeyer; Mrs. Richard Lee; Mrs. Newton Teixeira; Mrs. John Evans; Mrs. Thomas Lepore; Mrs. Champe Fisher and Mrs Gordon Elliott. After conducting a flag ceremony the young Juniors

and Cadettes joined in a pro-gram of old and new songs, led by Mrs. Champe Fisher and Miss Christine Laning, both of West Newton.

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Alabama.
Miss Burns was graduated from Bradford Junior College and attended the Hickox School. She is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Arthur daughter of Mrs. Arthur Charles Marquardt of Waban, and the late Mr. Arthur Charles Marquardt, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert John

Burns of Newtonville.

Mr. Askins received his bachelor of architecture degree rom the Georgia Institute of Technology and his master of architectural history from the University of Virginia. He is a

STEPHANIE D. BURNS grandson of the late Mr. and member of the Delta Sigma Mrs. Norman Lucius Daven-Phi fraternity and the port of Eutaw, Alabama, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manley Askins of Fernand

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Cod. (American Journal of Psy.
The bride - to - be received a chiatry 1971), which he wrote

April 11 Will as an Instructor in Honor Birthday

Pediatrics.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of St. Sebastian Country Day School in Newton. He received a bachelor of science degree from Boston College in 1966 and served three years with the U.S. Army, including an overseas tour in Germany and Vietnam. He was discharged in 1969 as a First Lieutenant.

On Tuesday morning, April 1, at 11:45 a.m. a Surprise Luncheon will be held in honor of Hadassah's 60th birthday, and high-lighting Hadassah Israel Education Service, at the home of Mrs. Max Kaufthe home of Mrs. Max Kaufthe home of Mrs. Rashi Fein will present a book review. In charge of Zionist affairs On Tuesday morning, April

1969 as a First Lieutenant.

He received a master's degree in Business Administration from the Harvard Business Graduate School and is now employed with Arthur Young and Company of Park Avenue, New York City.

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The third lecture in this pare in her own kitchen superbly year's Fried Lecture Series at Newton - Wellesley Hospital will be delivered on Monday (April 3) by Seymour S. Kety M.D., Director of the Psychiatric Research Laboratores. Massachusetts "CHICINE CHEZ.VOILE"

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Miss Costello To Be Bride Of Mr. Galligan

This is one of many tello of Concord have an visiting Professor to the Colprograms being held this year in honor of the 60th year of girl souting.

Costello to Mr. Thomas I.

Costello, to Mr. Thomas J.
Galligan III, son of Mr. and papers, the most recent being Mrs. Thomas J. Galligan, Jr., "The Adopted - Away Offsprof Waban and Osterville, Cape ing of Schizophrenics"

bachelor of science degree in from Boston College School of associates. Nursing in 1967 and mast in Maternal and Child Health Nursing from Boston Hadassah Lunch University in 1970. She is a of the Faculty of Boston College School of Nurs-

1969 as a First Lieutenant.

at Acapulco, to synthetic wigs will be Symphony and the Detroit Symphony, among others.

Marie and Joanne, the other
half of the group, are a professional singing team as well as vocal soloists. The Donor Dinner will be

held at the Synagogue at 561
Ward st., Newton Centre, on Wednesday, April 12.
For reservations, call Mrs. Samuel Kurr, Mrs. Burton Parker, Mrs. Jacob Oven or Mrs. Melvin Chefitz.

The Only



Budget -

(Continued from Page 1)

Edward C. Uehlein.

Absent were Aldermen Michael J. Antonellis, Alan S. Barkin, David B. Cohen, Ernest F. Dietz, Louis I. Egelson, Matthew Jererson Michael Lipof, Andrew

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Thursday, March 30, 1972 Street Commissioner Edmund Magni, and Edward L. Rich-mond. C. Bolduc, with \$597,891 for 1971, \$720,396 for 1970, and

\$1,249,196 for 1969. Accompanying the motion Peter F. Harrington, David W. was a unanimously passed Jackson, McDonnell, Richard Mayor to advise department through a 10-5 victory to recommend that the Mayor set aside \$14,000 in budget reserve for tennis court lights. Eliot K. Cohen.

back a "no hire, no 'ire" policy
In opposition were Aldermen
designed to reduce the Street Wendell F. Bauckman, Robert Department work force. The

Pines stated that the funds Gaynor, Lois G. Pines, Jason
Sacks, Finance Committee
Chairman Sidney T. Small,
Robert L. Tennant, and
Department work force. The memorandum, McDonnell had been eliminated from the stated, was designed to correct the impression held by some proposal to put a bub-proposal to put a bub-p Board had urged such a ble top over the courts for policy.

Alderman Pines

The Aldermen then voted 4- Alderman Pines said it was 12 not to restore \$12,200 cut her understanding that the from the budget to eliminate private group would be given two "Time and Construction rent-free use of the tennis Clerk" jobs in the Street courts during the winter, and Department. The \$500,000 would be allowed to charge for snow - fighting appropriation use of the courts during the brings the total snow removal winter. In return, the group budget for 1971 to \$850,000, had agreed to install lights at According to Alderman Small, the courts at no charge to the \$704,000 of this amount has city, and to take down the been spent. Leaving bubble in the summer. \$146,000 left for November and December of next year. "You will have to pray all summer," in the event this private deal

quipped Small. The 1972 snowfell through, Ms. Pines questioned whether the rent-free use of a public facility by a fighting expense compares according to a memo from private profit-making group would be sanctioned by the

The Aldermen also voted to eliminate from the budget a \$15,000 appropriation to pay a salvage contractor to remove items such refrigerators from the Rum ford st. dump. Aldermen were ed to do the job at half that price. Aldermen were also told tractor had exclusive access to

gypsy moths and anchor-worms. Cohen said that spraying the trees also kills off the predators that feed on the gypsy moth.

spraying, he said, will hopefully restore the "natural mediums of the art are ing 332-6571. balance" by which the predators control the pests Although the pests denude the trees, the trees will not die unless this happens for three or more conscecutive years, he

The budget cut will not at observed at the United observances in which the fect contracts the city has already approved for this year for the spraying of private Resurrection Celebration that the church through a foyer, In the

The unofficial estimate of a contemporary music. Sinctuary where thotal and the standard the strong in the tax rate cannot be considered as final inasmuch as there are certain factors which have not been determined and which could determined and which could determined and which could determined and which could be considered as final who have attended the passing of the church. In the case of the passing from death to life. The traditional contemporary music.

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The public is invited to the other decorations and expressions will add to the passing from death to life. The traditional contemporary music. determined and which could on Easter Sunday. rate. These include collective bargaining, state and county disbursements and asseed valuation.

Wentworth Accepts Two

Mentworth Accepts Two
Among those accepted for admission to Wentorth Institute in Boston for the 197273 academic year are two Newton residents.

The two are Victor Have of Neal street in Newton Lower Falls, and Philip J. Pescosolido of Liss avenue, West Newton. Wentworth trains industrial and engineering technicians.

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Specical Easter Services will "I Know That My Redeemer and Liveth," Margaret Lally, soprano soloist, "Alleluia" house of Neal street in Newton Lower Falls, and Philip J. Pescosolido of Liss avenue, West Newton. Wentworth trains industrial and engineering technicians.

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NEWTON PUPPETEERS — Who will lend their talents to a show to be presented at John Hancock Hall April 14, 15 and 16, are, back row, left to right, Ruth Edinberg, Alex Quinn, Mark Lorraine, and Jeannette Nizel; front row, Betsy Egelson, and the show's producer, Nancy Laverick. Title of the performance is "Puppet Phantasmagoria".

ford st. dump. Aldermen were told that a bid had been receivithat if the gates of the dump Appear April 14-16

tractor had exclusive access to all the junk, a contractor would be willing to conduct the salvage operation without cost to the city. The neighboring Waitham dump has a salvage contract with no cost to the contract with no cost to the city. The contract of the contract with no cost to the contract with n

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Special Easter Services

At Evangelical Church

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will utilize a variety of in-which will be given a tomb-like atmosphere, and pass into the service for those young people sanctuary where floral and who have attended the

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counselor from New England language.

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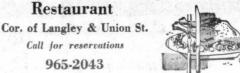
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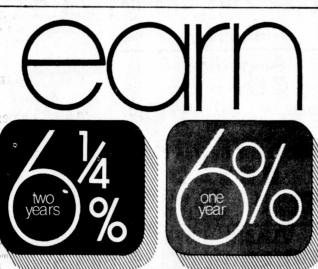


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Guzzi Backs Pay Hire elect of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, will deliver the Rabbi Herman H. Rubenovitz Memorial Lecture on Sunday, April 9th, at Tremple Mishkan Tefila. Rabbi Cohen will assume the office of president of the Seminary and president of the Seminary and president of the Faculties upon the retirement of Dr.

> This will be the sixth lecture in this annual series set up as a living memorial to the late Rabbi Rubenovitz who together with his wife, the late Mignon Rubenovitz, actively served Temple Mishkan Tefila and the community from 1910 until 1946.

his passing in 1966, he was Rabbi Emeritus. A pioneer in Conservative Judaism and a leader in the converted to the control of leader in the community, this lecture series is a tribute to

lecture series is a tribute to his memory.

In honor of Dr. Cohen, a Temple Committee, under the chairmanship of Leo Karas, has planned a special evening. has planned a special evening.

The program will commence with a brief Maariv Service with a brief Mariv Service with a brief Mar with a brief Maariv Service starting promptly at 6 p.m. followed by the Memorial Lecture. This portion of the evening is open to the public Center of Israel on Jewish

Studies. After the lecture, the gathering will have the opportunity to greet Dr. Cohen at a buffet and reception in the Cop-pleman Social Hall at the Temple. Because of the community interest in meeting this distinguished speaker and historian, reservations for this

Diabetes Club Will Host Talk On Medication

The Newton-Waltham Diabetes Club will present Dr. Thomas M. Flood speaking on the "Use and Abuse of the "Use and Abuse of Hyperglycemic Medications," a full discussion of pills used in the treatement of diabetes.

The lecture will take place Wednesday night, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the DeVebber Auditorium Waltham Hospital on Hope Ave., Waltham.

Dr. Flood is the Senior physician with the Joslin Clinic and the New England Deaconness Hospital, and a certified specialist in diabetes by the American Board of Internal

Medicine.

He will answer questions from the audience during and after the lecture. A social program with refreshments will

follow the speaking.

All Newton Club members are invited, and are welcome to bring friends. For further in formation contact Samuel M. Shriberg at 527-5577.

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of the two parishes will have ensemble, and organ of the two parishes will have the Good Friday Liturgy, consisting of hymns, prayers, address, and Holy Communion.
At 2 p.m. in the Church of the Messiah "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be played in stereo, and librettos will be available.

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Saturday, Easter Eve, the two Supper will be celebrated in parishes will celebrate the Ancient Easter Eve Rite at St. John's Church, with the Suffragan Bishop of munity are cordially invited to the Rt. Rev. participate in these beautiful

Year.

The Rev. William C. Lowe, tion of the Holy Eucharist Rector of the two parishes, and the Rev. Michael O. and organ in each of the two parishes. and the Kev. Michael O. and organ in each of the two
Shirley, the Assistant, have parishes. At 10:30 a.m. at the
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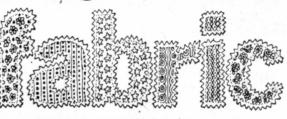


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Newton High Tennis Team Looks For State Title

By DAVID SOLOMON

Pre-season sports reporting always deals in probabilities, but there are two things that you can be sure of in regards to the Newton High Tennis Team. The formers in five winter sports, this year. first is that you will read a great deal about them in this paper. The second is that they will win the Sub- ball was second with 34 and wrestling, 31, track, 21, and team this spring. urban League and have a strong shot at the E Mass gymnastics, 20, followed. and State Championships.

nd State Championships.

You will read a lot about Tigers will play during the presented junior varsity letthis team because they will regular season. Mr. Jessup ters, and ten boys earned

this team because they will regular season. Mr. Jessup play close to thirty regular likes to find the best possible season matches, more contests non - league competition for than any other Newton team. the team.

You will read about them The Tigers will play because they are good. And Lexington twice, Weston twice you will read a lot about them and Newton South and for another reason which you Winchester once. Exeter, Ancither already know or will dover, St. Marks and Mideventually discover if you are disease will provide tough eventually discover if you are dlesex will provide tough
a clever reader. private school competition.

Almost all of this year's Last year Newton was 0.3 vs.

tennis optimism at this point private schools.

Is based upon last year's These ten matches will be petformance. With a team the tough competition until the closely resembling this year's Tournament.
version the 1971 Tigers were

Despite Despite Newton's long 11.0 in the Suburban League, term superiority over 11-0 in the Suburban League, winning every match by a perfect 5-0 score. The team's record was 17-2 against public schools, with loses to Newton South darkening both ends of the season.

In April, the Tigers were edged 3-2 by South, who swept the singles matches. The next meeting was in June in the more tennis since a younger Semifinals of the EMass Team age. Newton has a much Fournament. South was seeded stronger prifirst in the Tournament, and lower levels.

ewton had been seeded third. Nevertheless, Jessup noted lewton had just beaten New that "after looking over our Newton had just beaten New Bedford 4-1 and Weston 5-0.

The stage was set for a close, good match between the two rivals. (South used to be Third singles appeared to be Third singles appeared to be the key, with Rob Schpeiser set to go against Stan Mescon. But South switched Mescon to doubles, gave up third singles, but took first doubles for the but took first doubles for the match and an eventual State Championship.

There are five members of last year's J.V. team with a

There are seven returning varsity lettermen on the Mewton team this year. Five of them were starters, with only co-captains Rob Schpeiser and John Golub graduating.

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Tom Fentin and Carl Rravitz shared the first gingles position last season. Both will be back. Fentin is a senior, Kravitz a junior. Joe Mitchell, Dave Solomon, and Rich Birmingham all were starting doubles players last year.

and Peter Lewitt. The sophomore group is still questionable, because there has not been a great chance for viewing by the coaches. At his point David Bikofsky, Robert Low and Steven Gordon are the top sophomores.

The set-up for determining positions on the team has

positions on the team has All will be back. Solomon is changed this season. Last year senior, Mitchell and Birm it was a straight ladder sysa senior, Mitchell and Birmingham are juniors. Jim Schpeiser and Steve Shulman were the Tiger's top two alternates last year. Both will be back. Any team with this much experienced potential has to be looking forward to a standout season.

This year there will be a pyramid until the season begins. In this system, used the coarse are speaked to the coarse are speaked to the coarse are speaked.

COACH CONFIDENT
"With the potential we challenge up one row, and the Coach George Jessup, "we shouldn't be satisfied with anything less than a State better players.

anything less than a State Championship. We have strong potential each year, but this has to be one of our potentially 11, when Newton faces Rindge greatest teams, and this should be the year . . This is boys out for the team. John hot to say that to win will be easy.

easy.

"An important thing is sophomore teams.
going to be our ability to
maintain a good team attitude.
This is difficult in individual sports, and we have had some have even a better record than rouble with this in the past, the varsity. The varsity record But we're going to have to ver the past five years recognize and work for our (against public schools) has common goal. That is, been 54-12.

the players must learn to put the team above their self."

The EMASS Team Tourna-ment has been in existence on-A pre-season outlook would ly for these five years, and have four teams in Eastern Mass that could give Newton a year. in 1967 they lost to even-hard time in June. Framingham North was EMass Champing lest year was the less than the EMass Finals. Champion last year. Their The next year they lost in the number one player is 15 - year Semifinals to South, who were old whiz Ferdie Taygan, and once again State Champs.

he cannot be beaten by any In 1969 the rigers lost and Semifinals to eventual champ other schoolboy in the State. Framingham also has a New Bedford. In 1970 it wa good second singles player, Concord who knocked out But he is beatable, and so is their third man. Their doubles Last year it was back to the eams should prove vulernable semis and South. Newton lost o Newton. But they are the and South became State

that Champs. opponent lewton will probably face.

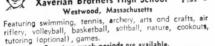
Wellesley also has strong South to fall and for Newton

first and second singles men to rise. will be tough. So will Winchester and Lexington.

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By DAVID SOLOMON

How much does the loss of one player mean to

The question is obviously unanswerable for the as an All-America Linebacker. Hockey awarded the most letters with 38. Basket-

three years. Newton won twelve games last year Mills now in the St. Louis Cardinals' system, won six of them. Mills had an ERA of 0.65 to go along with his 6-1 record. Mills was by far Newton's leading by the football department as well as for Mike. He deserved it rather well, as his five homruns, seventeen RBTs and .356 average show. Only Bob Fabiano was an equal hittor for the football department as well as for Mike. He deserved it rather well, as his five homruns, seventeen RBTs and .356 average show. Only Bob Fabiano was an equal hittory for the football department as well as for Mike. He deserved it wor player chosen. At 5.9 and 183 pounds he compares quite astoundingly to the ball coach Jim Ronayne commented about the award that this is a great honor that just and 6.4 and 210 · 240 pounds. Lee this is a great honor that just and 6.4 and 210 · 240 pounds. Scholastics Magazines is a National Publishing organization with numerous types of the linebackers mented about the award that this is a great honor that just and 6.4 and 210 · 240 pounds. Scholastics Magazines is a National Publishing organization with numerous types of the linebackers mented about the award that this is a great honor that just time we've had a first team player here, and it is an honor for the school and magazines. Ball was one of two players chosen from Massachusetts and one of five very much could from the New England area.

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Fraktman noted that "The competition for positions is is John Cedrone. close, and it will be difficult to reduce the number of candidates. We still have fourteen more boys to cut, and starting positions are still considered

open."
Candidates for the positions

Tiger Golfers To Start On

April 4, 4 Starters Back

By DAVID SOLOMON

pabilities we should win the league and do well in the

This was Newton Coach Jim MacDonald, a junior.
Ronayne's comment about the possible success of this year's Kevin Ball, Kevin Russo, Jim

golf team. The Tigers have Comeau, John four starters returning, and Peter Berquist.

"I'm very optimistic. If the boys play to their ca-

Ferguson

Ferguson for several seasons. Fraktman com-

a game. Of course, during practice and off the field

Experienced Tiger Netman Newton South Awards | Pitching Considered Key To Newton's Mike Ball Named Newton's '72 Baseball Hopes An All-America Linebacker

Mike Ball, co-captain of Newton's 1971 football team was chosen last week by Scholastic Magazines

general case, but a specific application has an immediate bearing on the success of Newton High's baseball team this spring.

Ball was one of one hundred easily be a major deterrent at boys across the country chosen his position." Ball was the to this team. It was the first smallest player chosen. At 5.9

But pitching isn't the only jim Blake, Gary Vitti, Kevin season, but still did not make position with question marks. Moore, Bill Vello, Mark it over the 500 mark.

Suherland's tenure.

The trackmen finished third

Moss moved to third on the

mented that perhaps his most difficult adjustment was "being in the position of making immediate decisions in a game situation. Before I merely recommended during there was not much dif-

Newton begins its exhibition 600, and later a Newton South and Bergart, carried the season this afternoon at assistant track coach, Peter baton to a third place relay Natick. The traditional April Seronick, fourth in the 50, and Fool's opener against Revere Stew Moss, fifth in the shot - Every trackman who scored is guess when? Cambridge will put added the other individual a point for the Lions in either

Fer Berquist.

Newton will open their consistently strong golf earlier the Consistently strong golf ers. Last year the Tiger won the Suburban League in a Their record was 11-1, and they finished second in the State.

The top six at this juncture consist of juniors Mike Bove and Dan Curtis, and seniors Jim Coleman, Paul Johnson, Jim Johnston and Paul Kenyan. Ronayne noted that already "most of these leading players have players have players have players have players have players have players the form the contenders of or contenders of the consistently strong golf earlier and peter Berquist.

Newton will open their sugues opponent, on April 14. Fraktman sees Brockton with their season on their earliest date ever this year. On April 20 there will be a Golf they finished second in the State.

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Other contenders for records and pont their beaue opponent, on April 14. Fraktman sees Brockton with their season on their earliest date were this year. On April 14 they will face Duxbury. Then on April 20 there will be a Golf for the Lions in either brown the States and belied a school record. These date is guess when? Cambridge will put added the other individuals are points.

The brilliant relay team of Jeff Bergart and Bill Collins, both of whom went on to big ger triumphs the next year, Goldstein, and Mark Young, South's all time greatest athlete, who had just switched from the basketball team, placed second in a classic race behind Cambridge Latin and just in front of Norwood, the favorite.

Fraktman's assistant coach string pitching staff as the feague opponent, on April 4 trey with their state at the points.

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Fraktman's assi

Other contenders for Besides this practice, chipping, positions on the team are and putting without scoring.

Transpared and Cilbert contenders we're also con-

senior year. He is now going shock for a Master's degree at Sutl

356 average show. Only Bob Fabiano was an equal hitter for the '71 Tigers.

But Mills will really be missed on the mound. There's nothing like a consistent winner. Newton coach Ed Fraktman commented that "our season depends entirely upon our pitching. We have only one or two experienced pitchers. But if our young staff can grow rapidly, I think we can have a respectable season."

But Pitching isn't the only Bob Shortstrop - Paul Grillo, Ed Beckler, Dave Boyajian, Kevin Kupoli, and Bob Notatromaso. CATCHER Tom King, Ron Wilson, Brad Schiff, Ken Billings, Doe Rondina, John Connolly, OUT-Fraktman commented that "Grillo, Ed Beckler, Dave Boyajian, Kevin Kupoli, and Bob Notatromaso. CATCHER Tom King, Ron Wilson, Brad Schiff, Ken Billings, Joe Rondina, John Connolly, OUT-Fraktman commented that "Grillo, Ed Beckler, Dave Boyajian, Kevin Kupoli, and Bob Notatromaso. CATCHER Tom King, Ron Wilson, Brad Schiff, Ken Billings, Joe Rondina, John Connolly, OUT-Fraktman commented that "Grillo, Ed Beckler, Dave Boyajian, Kevin Kupoli, and Bob Notatromaso. CATCHER Tom King, Ron Wilson, Brad Schiff, Ken Billings, Joe Rondina, John Connolly, OUT-Fraktman commented that "Grillo, Ed Beckler, Dave Boyajian, Kevin Kupoli, and Bob Notatromaso. CATCHER Tom King, Ron Wilson, Brad Schiff, Ken Billings, Joe Rondina, John Connolly, OUT-Fraktman commented that "Grillo, Ed Beckler, Dave Boyajian, Kevin Kupoli, and Bob Notatromaso. CATCHER Tom King, Ron Wilson, Brad state, In fact, it's been a long time since Newton South High has had a track team that was feared throughout the state. In fact, it's been a long time since Newton South track Wakefield and Watertown, 24 Joe Newton South track Wakefield and Watertown, 24 Joe Newton South Land a winning season. Newton South Joe New

Moore, Bill Vello, Mark it over the 500 mark.
Washburn, John Cappello, and John Cedrone.

Fraktman is entering his second year as head coach of baseball. He served as an assistant to Howard

Suberland's tenure.

South's greatest track team went all the way. Arianson leaped over the 5-10 mark to climb all the way to first place in the high jump. Seronick did likewise in the 50 - yard dash, blasting out a 5-6. dash, blasting out a 5.6. in Class B during the first season with a team no one expected to mount much of a threat. Instead, South scored in the 600 in 1:17.8, played

16 points. Ricky Goldstein provided the spark by capturing the 300 in a state class tying also got a piece of the action time of 33.6. John Arianson, with a fifth place tie in the fourth in the high jump and high jump at 5.6. Greenblatt there was not much dif-ference, so it was not tough to adapt."

later a jumper for the outdoor sprint star Soren University Of Massachusetts, Olsen, who suffered Mike Coleman, fourth in the misfortune in the 50, Collins

College and was captain in his temendous win was not a total crown three times and the senior year. He is now going shock. Suthrland was ecstatic as in the state. No - one else has

Freedman's Sports Talk Youth Hockey to

Sox this year. Whether it will do them any good or not, Hockey Association will be

in the Tourney Friday night and nearly came up win- All reports originating from Peters, Bill Lee, Luis Aparicio, 10 at 6:30 p.m. in Lyon's Hall,

computes to is a long, hot summer, unless friendly Ed. to be worried about.

Bing, Jimmy Walker, and Curtis Rowe. Yet, Detroit won only 32 per cent of its games. die Kasko can ignite his club Each year the Sox break this year and finished with some motivation of the spirit.

With some motivation of the spirit.

With some motivation of the training camp like they've just games behind the Los Angeles Lakers. The Red Sox could

disappointing third place dle of May it becomes apparent Baltimore. the disappointing third place of any it becomes apparent that their grandiose plans to the scene. They have been conquer the world are merely pipe dreams.

Eddie Kasko is supposed to be a nice guy, and is a good technical manager. But Eddie some returning lettermen.

Wells finished with 23, tops trades are the most exciting of dissension. This year the team first to try to curb the over for the game. Emerson follow the batch and also are the hasn't made it out of Florida rambunctiousness of the 1970's start of the second ed with 19 as five Shock most important to the Sox' and it's already had trouble.

Both teams swiftly and consistently exchanged baskets.

At halftime Newton held on to a one point lead, 36-35.

Shock Auto Body (88)

Edmonds 42-10, Sarnosky 4-3 are trying to stick with the big ball, was invented as a team club, though all of them won't sport, though perhaps in a less leading to stick with the big ball, was invented as a team club, though all of them won't sport, though perhaps in a less leading to stick with the big ball, was invented as a team club, though all of them won't sport, though perhaps in a less leading to stick with the big ball, was invented as a team club, though all of them won't sport, though perhaps in a less leading to stick with the big ball, was invented as a team club, though all of them won't sport, though perhaps in a less leading to stick with the big ball, was invented as a team club, though all of them won't sport, though perhaps in a less leading to stick with the big ball, was invented as a team club, though all of them won't sport, though perhaps in a less leading to stick with the big ball, was invented as a team club, though all of them won't sport and the been generally pleasing.

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tanned diamond nine, indicate manager Eddie Kasko choke that the 1972 edition of the on his bubblegum.

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There are also What the Red Sox always Rasko can t control the control of the con The new oldtimers - top - cohesiveness. Year after year mother, and Kasko just isn't flight players acquired via something happens to spark that type of man. He's not the Gas House Gang, and he's not

The start of the second ed with 19 as 11ve Shock most important to the Sox' and it's aiready had trouble. There is a lot of talent on the figures. Chuck Pendergast and cludes Tommy Harper, Marty hampered by a toe injury and 16 points respectively to hold they have provided Kasko they have provided Kasko to the second ed with 19 as 11ve Shock most important to the Sox' and it's aiready had trouble. There is a lot of talent on the Red Sox. The Sox in fact, the first time. Both they have provided Kasko they have provided Kasko they have provided they have provi There is a lot of talent on the first to strike out in ata touch of John McGraw at their helm, or, since McGraw has long ago departed this world, the gentle guiding hand of a Leo Durocher. After all, Durocher is the

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their commanding press and again led by Chuck Pendergast constant steals and agressivness stood Shock
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Newton Quaser Five Drops Thriller In Tournament

Tranamtozi, and Gilbert centrating on faults in the grip Bourgeois, and Hughie or stance."

By FRAN HEALY

A scrappy, never say die Newton Quaser team went up against one of the most mammoth sized teams however, is questionable. ners only to fall short on a fourth quarter spurt led by Jeff Wells in a Waltham Boys' Club Tournament by Jeff Wells in a Waltham Boys' game held in Waltham. Shock auto body consists of of three frmas Shock Auto that the 1972 edition of the on his bubblegum.

Shock auto body consists of of three frinas Shock auto four members who are 6'5" or held a one point margin.

Eventually the press was Scholastic Alan Edmonds from broken and the giants of Shock before opening day. Word has before condition is goofing off, the dinner. Framingham South.

was instrumental when the hoop Quasers defeated Weymouth

The first three minutes of the opening period saw Shock left in the game Shock had

perfect 3-1-1 full court press. With the aid of the press Norm Seminelli. scored ten straight points while limiting the Auto Shop to a mere two and found themselves leading on a Riok shot with 48 round. seconds remaining in the first

period.

coach Bruce Greely only the scorplayed him when needed. He Quasers. coach Bruce Greely only che scoring laurals for the played him when needed. He played for just four minutes and quickly displayed his All-Scholastic qualities hitting four of four floor shots from over twenty feet and swishing 2 free throws for ten points. Both teams swiftly and consumary.

their commanding press and Wells 8-7-23, Taylor 1-0-2.

and rebounding. Both did excellent jobs and with 4:32 Auto Body jump into a 11-2 an eight point bulge. After lead. After a Newton time out the Quasers demonstrated the Quasers chippe! away to cut the margin to eight. This he press was the closest they came Chuck however as Wells responded with six straight points giv-ing him 12 in the destructive

only the scoring laurals for the with

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN Assistant Sports Editor There are a lot of ddifferent faces with the Red

Framingham South.

Newton was minus the services of Bob Loughlin and boards were controlled by Square; the most lethargic and Smith have been transported by Square; the most lethargic an of Bob Loughlin and boards were controlled by Square; the most lethargic and Smith have been trementory. 35 O'Hagan. O'Hagan Shock Auto Body giving them group of baseball players since dous. The real worry focuses Lewis St., Newton 02158, Gary O'Hagan. O'Hagan. O'Hagan Shock Auto Body giving them scored 43 points last week and was instrumental when the was instrumental when the Acquasers defeated Weymouth 101-69. Norm Semintelli was the tallest on the squad. He is and rebounding. Both did and rebounding. Both did

A whole lot of faces from Knute Rockne. But by the mid- finish that far back of

more smiles than much of it goes to waste.

aches. Similarly, the Boston Celtics

Again the Quasers inserted Bornstein 3-6-12, Herrick 1-3-5, make it. Their work, too, has tangible way. The Red Sox,

though, play as individuals

timized by the frivolity of his players.

one who said, "Nice guys

finish last." Those words

may be perfect epitaph for

Eddie Kasko when he is vic-

tions to the problems of with undergraduate degrees schools, an imaginative, and experience as schools, an imaginative, and experience as school frward looking graduate provolunteers.

According to Prof. Goldsmith, the program is successfully meeting its first-year objectives. It has provided a seven-week full time summer perienced in the field of educa-teachers," said Joan perienced in the field of educa-teachers, and even-week full time summer component this year.

The primary focus is on Goldsmith, chairman of the summer component as the following received a public hearing by the Legislature's Joint Judiciary Committee. The legislature is first-year of with undergraduate degrees faculty members launched the summer component.

According to Prof. Goldsmith, the program is successfully meeting its first-year objectives. It has provided a seven-week full time summer program, a supervised intern year, and will provide a second summer component this year.

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The 15-month graduate program establishes the first co-ducational advanced degree in Newton Colleve's history. The

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The bill attempts to ensure that children appearing in juvenile court, receive the ses of self criticism and onserved that children appearing in juvenile court, receive the same constitutional protection meeting opened with a Pirate court.

Scout Pack 348 was held them early in the year, increased the program in juvenile court, receive the same constitutional protection meeting opened with a Pirate court. both children and adults. And afforded adults.

derstand or assist it in others.

To this end the first summer on the learning process as experienced by each graduate component focuses primarily student. This is achieved through large group meetings, lectures and films, function groups that explore areas of professional concern, topic groups where particular problems are investigated, activity groups and seminars.

Procedure.

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Procedure.

In highlighting the bill, Rep. Scan Collins, Steve Connolly and Jimmy McCarthy threw the chest overboard, thinking it was worthless. Unfortunately, an airmail letter informing the Captain that series of six discussion programs for parents at the Boys' equally valuable paper money and Girls' Library, 126 Vernon where a child's behavior brings him within the scope of these statutes.

It is important to

work in schools.

students regularly on site to offer advice, support and feed-back. Much use is made of local police department.

Oftentimes, the procluded the evening by practicing a legendary pirate skill, sessions.

A reading list and a selection of the procluded the evening by practicing a legendary pirate skill, plank walking.

also required to take one course each semester in addi-

tacked through individual or graduate program.

concerns," Prof. Goldsmith degree, is accreated by noted, " is the building of a New England Association of

which develop from pursuing graduate

exxample, four students help respond to the need of ed to wrote a proposal for educators seeking new solu-

Mofenson Bill Would | Fourth Leading | Thursday, March 30, 1972 Revise Juvenile Law

summer component this year. In juvenile law.

The bill's overriding policy workshops which deal with between the ages of 28 and 35. "Our real concern is making Ten are school administrators a difference in what happens which deal with the teaccher's own learning and growth as well as the day and officials at every an open classroom in settings day problems of establishing step in the juvenile justice program.

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One of the year, the interned school P.T.A. (Pack Sponsors). Lawrence Bishoff, from Wheelock College and an experienced leader in child study groups.

Problems of early childhood Education from Wheelock College and an experienced leader in child study groups.

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During this period, which consists of the entire school the prosecutor in juvenile property faculty members visit ceedings be a member of the conducted The bill also requires that

ferences and group analysis of Mofenson, "is that the child in workleave a signal of the legislation," relates Rep. Webelos were also on display, will be available to borrowers at each meeting of the group.

Wolf Badges were awarded Interested parents may sign

tion to participating in a sup-port group, working in an in-ternship and attending in the South End of Boston; workshops.

The focus during the second seventh grade program in summr will be on the learner Brookline. Nineteen of the as teacher. Each student will be asked to identify unresolve. be asked to identify unresolv- East Boston Collaborative are ed problems which will be at- students in Newton College's

The graduate program, which "One of the major program leads to a Master of Philosphy

diverse learning community Schools and Colleges.

"The fact that American edpoints of entry for all stuucation is in a state of crisis dents. The program attempts has long been known to the to accommodate and legitimize professionals who live day-by-all learning styles and to exiday in the world of public plicitly explore the tensions schools. The demand for a

that goai."

This year there are several groups working in alternative models in public schools. For College made the decision to funding and are currently tions to the problems," Prof. service as interns in the Wa-Goldsmith commented.

Scorer On Frosh A bill co-sponsored byldoes not have the basic right Team At Harvard Tryouts Set

win, as the team wound with a final season record of 16-2-0.

The freshmen also defeated The March meeting of Cub the only two teams to beat Scout Pack 348 was held them early in the year, in-

Ship skit performed by Den 1. that Thorndike, whose scoring donation of \$1.50 by calling tee going evaluation."

The bill, which was drafted by William Alkman of the structure is that if teachers do not understand the learning process in themselves, it is not likely that they will understand experience of the likely that they will understand the learning support from the District Coan, and his band of robbers, Kurt Graf, Tommy Shannon, Sean Collins, Steve Connolly

blems are investigated, activity groups and seminars.

The structure of the largest portion of the year, the interm provide in the presentation of the year, the interm provide education of the year, the interm provide education is supported by the provided in the provid

Problems of early childhood A Treasure Hunt and We-will be discussed at this series

circuit television feed. "A major consideration of Projects of Den 4 and the tion of recommended books

problems.

a juvenile case has virtually in addition, during the school year students meet standard custody and arrest programmed to share problems and the recording of the investigate solutions. They are also required to take one awarded to Alain MacMurtrie (also Gold and Silver Arrows). Peter Lennihan, Brian Craig and Richard Cleary. Mark Totten Richard Cleary. Mark Totten received Gold and Silver Arrows at the received Gold and Silver Arrows. Peter Lennihan, Brian Craig and Richard Cleary. Mark Totten received Gold and Silver Arrows at the received Gold and Silver Arrows. Peter Lennihan, Brian Craig and Richard Cleary. Mark Totten received Gold and Silver Arrows. Peter Lennihan, Brian Craig and Richard Cleary. Mark Totten received Gold and Silver Arrows. Peter Lennihan, Brian Craig and Richard Cleary. Mark Totten received Gold and Silver Arrows. Peter Lennihan, Brian Craig and Richard Cleary. Mark Totten received For the Brian Richard Cleary. Morn day through Saturday at 527-1213. The rested parents may sign of the Lennihan, Brian Craig and Richard Cleary. Morn day through Saturday at 527-1213. The received for the proposition of the recording of the proposition of the recording of the proposition of the recording of the recording of the recording of the recording of the received for the proposition of the recording of the r

The study group sessions Bear Badges were awarded with pre-school story hours are John Byrne and Peter free and open to all. David

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Little League will be held at Richardson Field on Allen Avenue in Waban on Saturday, April 8th and April 15th. All boys between the ages of 9 and 12 (as of July 31, 1972) from the villages of Waban, Highlands, Upper Falls, and Lower Falls are eligible.

Tryout times follows: Saturday, April 8th: olds, 10:30 a.m.: 10-year olds 1 p.m.; 11-year olds, 2:30 p.m. The same schedule will be followed on April 15th, ex-cept that 9-year olds will not try out again.

If bad weather occurs on April 8th, the following ages will report on April 9th: 9 and 10-year olds, 1:30 p.m.; 1 -year olds, 3 p.m. All candidates must report

for at least one tryout and obtain a player number in order to be eligible for a mateam. Ap jor league team. plications are be distributed through the and elementary schools and should be returned by March 30th. Note the change in the tryout location to Richardson Field which is the Newton South major

Parents are needed to help assist should report to the

tryout headquarters at the field. All eligible boys submitting an application will play Little League Baseball. Boys not selected for major ed to minor league teams Therefore, an application should be submitted eyen though a boy does not intend

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to try out. League is made up of six minor league teams. In addition, each village has a Pee-Wee program designed to offer instruction for new entrants from eight to nine

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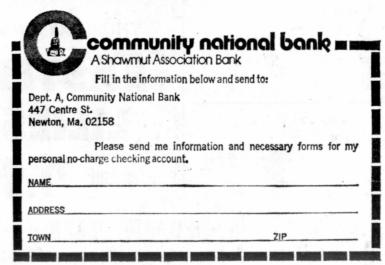
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year's clean-up, the city reported that thirty-two truck loads of miscellaneous junk was hauled from the river. Special Education Programs To Regin Next Week At Newton VMCA This year's operation of Begin Next Week At Newton YMCA

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George E. Meade, and John Galla. Mr. Meade is a safety grams. These classes will pencil sketching, proceeding to inspector for the Newton Street Department, and was the section chairman for the last year's cleanup. Mr. Galla tyear's cleanup. Mr. Galla is a Newton businessman and fered to stimulate and enrich provided in the section. is a Newton businessman and creative development and en-covered.

also worked in last year's clean-up in the communications division of the operation. Mr. Galla's firm, Community Community Community Community Community Communications, has volunteered its services for the clean-up.

Citing the need of massive citizen support, as evidenced last year, George Meade said, "This is another opportunity for all of us in Newton to demonstrate, openly and forcefully, our determination to do something basic about pollution." Co-chairman Galla commented that he, "hopes to create a Newton army of environmental activists to launch an all out assault for a cleaner river."

The cative program for children 3 to 4 years old is up. The instructor, Mrs. Puzzanghero, has taught structor is Mrs. Linda Sigel, is a stiggel, vivalely and at Quincy and Newton Adult classes. Mrs. Puzzanghero attended Boston State College and New Eng. for the Murray White Sized-to-legist and School of Art, She worked in business for 10 years for the Murray White Sized-to-legist and School of Art, She worked in business for 10 years for the Murray White Sized-to-legist and School of Art, She worked in business for 10 years for the Murray White Sized-to-legist and School of Art, She worked in business for 10 years for the Murray White Sized-to-legist and School of Art, She worked in business for 10 years for the Murray White Sized-to-legist and School of Art, She worked in business for 10 years for the Murray White Sized-to-legist and School of Art, She worked in business for 10 years for the Murray White Sized-to-legist and School of Art, She worked in business for 10 years for the Murray White Sized-to-legist and School of Art, She worked in business for 10 years for the Murray White Sized-to-legist and School of Art, She worked in business for 10 years for the Murray White Sized-to-legist and School of Art, She worked in busin SEWING COURSE for

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6:30 a.m. Sunrise service on the banks of the Charles River at the foot of Annawan Road. Speaker: Mr. Richard T. Jolly 7:00 p.m. Easter breakfast in the vestry 9:30 a.m. Morning worship service. Music: "Joy-ful Eastertide", Old Dutch Melody. "Easter Hymn", Edward Lester. "Hymns for Hand-bells", "I know That My Redeemer Liveth", Handel.

Handel.
a.m. Morning Worship Service. Music: "Haee
est dies", Gallus. "Let all exult in God",
Scarlatti. "Hallelujah, for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth", Handel. "I Know That
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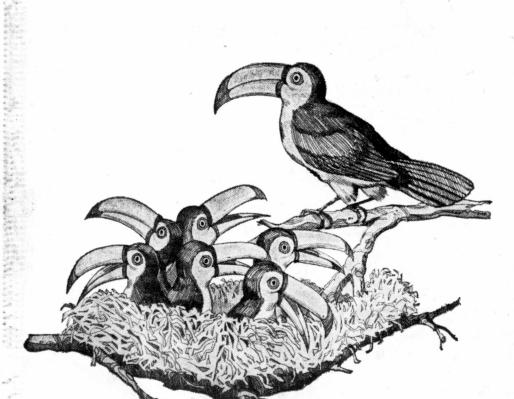
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The event will commence at 6:30 p.m. with a fellowship pot luck supper. Each family attending is requested to bring a large hot dish or salad. Reservations may be made through the church office or Evening Women's Group, of which Mrs. David Shumway is President.

Families of the group and others are invited to attend the glass-blowing demonstration, which will begin at 8 p.m.

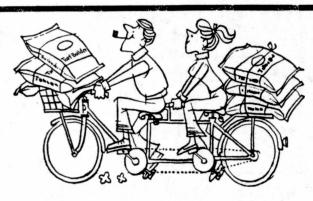


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These are exciting, miraculous days we are living in. of decisions, crises and breakthrough in medicine and space. We must keep up with the times and keep in touch everything about us. In the midst of all these earth-shaking events, we oftentimes lose sight of the fact that insignificant tidbits of information are still part of the passing scene. In this column, we hope to provide you with interesting facts and keep you in touch with informative trivia which many times may seem like a mira

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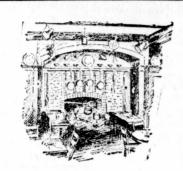
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Kevin Kee, son of Mr. and 3) asked fellow school com-Lowell Ave.

Mrs Richard Kee of Louise mittee members, Monday 7:45 Weeks Junior High - 6th Rd., night, to join him in urging Graders Orientation Meeting aldermen to go ahead with the demolition of Building 3 in light of the fact that the cost school saving it would exceed \$1 million.

> entation in support of his Newton stand on the issue, Douglas Church was told by School Committee
> 8:00 Nonantum Post 440,
> Chairman Manuel Beckwith A.L. - 142 Adams St., Newton that the School Committee has 8:00 Aldermen - City Hall that the School Committee has been on record as favoring demolition since last year. No

further action was taken.

In a study on the building,
Douglas pointed out,
architects had estimated the
cost of retaining Building 3
would eventually surpass what
it would cost to build a new
structure on the site.

Alvin Mandell (ward 8).

noting that Building 3 had been proposed as a city Movies noting that Building 3 had been proposed as a city auditorium, added that there would be an additional cost of renovation because "building 3 has the worst acoustics anywhere."

Also in support of his request, Douglas mentioned that the 278 acre site is "substance Centre Playground."

Noon Newton Free Library - Nove to Movies - 414 Centre St., advisor - 410 Centre St., advisor -

the 27.8 acre site is "substandard" according to the state which asks for a minimum of 30 acres, excluding the building itself, for a high P.T.S.A. School Library 8:00 Hyde P.T.A. N. the 27.8 acre site is "substan- Centre Playground

50th Reunion Planned For Tech School

echnical High School is planlocate certain members. Any persons knowing the whereabouts of the following Centre people should contact Mrs. 12:15 Harold J. Waters at either 527-2305 or 332-5300:

Eva Evelyn Avantaggio, Marguerite Gordon Balch. Olive Emma Beal, Alice Marie Blakeney, Emily May Bown, Mary Agnes Colleran, Mildred Louise Cotton, Marie Frances Curran, Helen Louise Fisher, Edith Mae Francis, Sylvia Freedman, Florence Josephine Goff, Delia Mary Gravel, Jessie Green, Edith Gertrude Helen Louise Keefe, Hughes, Mary Elizabeth Kelly, Ethel Millen, Ann O'Donnell, Harlma Mary Sadler, Catherine Josephine Schultz, Sarah Edith Schultz, Sarah Edith Silverman, Juliette Solomon, Edith Elizabeth Valentine, Mary Louise Walsh, Walter Adelbert Cartwright, Gordon Berry, Carlton Graves Church, Thomas Francis Fitzgerald, Arthur Manning, Malcolm Clapham Govan, Leslie Irving Keith, Edwin Cooper Kidder, Jack Patchett and William Stanley Rivinius.

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Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, the Courts or the Legislature Ten Newton students have Dr. and Mrs. Jerome O. Klein, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Combon Schools N. Upper Schools N. Upper been accepted at Beaver of Valley Rd.,
Country Day School for Girls
And Boys in Chestnut Hill for and Mrs. Henry I. Meyers of the academic year starting in Woodchester Drive, all of September, according to an announcement by headmaster Donald Nickerson.

Beaver broke a tradition of Voss Terrace, Newton Cenmore than 40 years in 1970 tre.

Hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge. We must have notice of meetings at least two weeks in advance for publication.

Friday, March 31st
Health Conference - Second Mrs. Let's Newton Rotary - Brae Burn C. Club
12:15 Newton Rotary - Brae Burn C. Club
12:15 Chestnut Hill Rotary - Film Series - 414 Centre St. O Hill

Saturday, April 1st 12:30-2:30 Bay State Judo

Children's Class - N. Centre

Sunday, April 2nd 6:00 Folk Mass and Buffet upper - all ages - St. John's Supper - all ages - St. John's Parish, 297 Lowell Ave., Nville. Newton Symphony ra Rehearsal

Monday, April 3rd 1:00 Newton Mothers' Club 1-3 Waban Woman's Club Waban Neighborhood Club 1:30 Auburndale Garden

1:30 Newtonville Woman's Richard M. Douglas (ward Club - St. John's Parish, 297

8:00 Tri-City Chorus - 1st

After giving his pres-8:00 Highland Glee Club -Newton Centre Methodist

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8:00 So. Middlesex NAACP 5 Main St., Natick 8:00 Palestine Chapt. O.E.S. Masonic Temple 8-10:30 Bay State Judo - N. Centre Playground

Wednesday, April 5th 9:30-2 Peirce School Trade The class of 1922 of Newton Shop · West Newton echnical High School is plan- 10:00 Newton Free Library ning a 50th reunion for May or "Home Management" - West June and has been unable to Newton Branch 10-2:30 Weeks Junior High

Clothing Exchange - Newton 12:15 Kiwanis - Valle's 12:45 Mothers' Rest Club

1:00 Junior Mothers Rest Club 1:00 Woman's Club of Newton Highlands - Workshop Newton Educational Secretaries

7:00 Newton-Waltha m Master Plumbers - Cottage Crest, Waltham

Thursday, April 6th 10:00 Retired Men's Club of Newton - N. Highlands Cong. Church 1-3 Senior Friendship Center

N. Centre Methodist Church 1:30-3:30 Newton Child

Highlands

8:00 I.O.O.F. Home Lodge 49 Hartford St., N.

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United Religious Social Action June. It costs approximately Leaders of Newton was held \$25 for the materials for recently at Sacred Heart simple house. Parish to plan programs deal Mrs. Helene Martin asked ing with the problems of peace for the cooperation of those and famine relief to the present in reaching the devastated people of the newly churches and temples for a formed nation of Bangladesh. special collection for this

The meeting was chaired by purpose, and in publicizing the Dr. Francis Drinar, Chairman of the Social Action Commission of Sacred Heart
Parish Council. The meeting sent to Oxfam (the English began with a report by Dr equivalent of CARE which has Stuart Martin, Steering Committee Coordinator, on the last general meeting (at Temple and Catholic sponsored pro-Shalom on October 17) and the grams. Donors can, of cours subsequent Steering Committee meeting (at Newman thouse December 7) in which plans were formulated for plans were formulated for a Sidney Coven moved that fund - raising drive for Bangladesh refugee aid and Action Leaders of Newton for a peace rally in Newton endorse and cooperate with the featuring Protestant and Emergency Relief Fund drive Catholic and Jewish leaders for aid to the Bengal! people spelling out the moral criteria

Please Note!

MONDAY - TUESDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. WED., THURS. & FRI. 8:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. "Your Friendly Ad Taker Is Waiting to Hear from You"



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would be a surrencer. The test of the fundamental issue on which the war has been fought and for which 40,000 Americans have given their lives", he said. Curtis cited to budge and expressed its terms in humiliating language. The U.S. from was not to acheive military victory in a classic sense, but to prevent a Communist take over in South Vietnam."

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the South Vietnamese to take
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